Florida Flambeau

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TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1986 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73 NO. 175*

Police arrest 3 for 'chained protest' against Contra aid

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU ASS'T. NEWS EDITOR
AND BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three Florida State Students were arrested Monday and charged with unlawful assembly when they joined about 50 placard-toting demonstrators in protesting the Reagan administration's $100 million contra aid package. The demonstrators chanted "No more contra war," as the three students chained themselves to the front door of the City Center building.

The three men arrested—Paul Kamolnick, Bryan Alexander, and Joe Parks—were taken to Leon County Jail where they are being held without bond. They will appear before a judge to have bond set today, according to their attorney Geoff Smith.

"This is a small price to pay to stop a war that's killing thousands of innocent people, a war that's going to involve American lives," said Kamolnick, a sociology graduate student. "From the World Court down, the law is on our side," he said referring to last week's World Court ruling which found U.S. actions against Nicaragua to be in violation of international law.

Those protesting said they want their government to know that its policy toward Central America doesn't have public support.

"This is a pledge of resistance," said demonstrator Rick Campbell. "We want our government to know that we oppose all contra aid, and we'll continue to oppose it because it is a de facto pledge of war by our government."

Campbell said though the contra aid bill passed in the House, it has one more round to go in the Senate. One of the reasons for the demonstration was to keep the issue alive until later senatorial deliberation, he said.

The demonstrators gathered in front of the downtown building on the corner of Tennessee and Bronough Streets because it houses the offices of U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua (D-Altha) who voted for the bill approving $100 million to the contra forces attempting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. The 45-minute demonstration was sponsored by the FSU Graduate Student Union, Latin American Solidarity Organization, Student Alliance for a Non-Violent Society, and Center for Participant Education.

"We're disappointed that all other legal avenues have failed to budge our particular representative," said Kamolnick. "In addition to contra aid Fuqua has voted for almost every single weapons system the Pentagon has asked for. Yet he's not done a damn thing for the farmers, for women who need day care, or people struggling for the enforcement of civil rights laws."

Kamolnick said that whenever Boeing calls or other major defense contractors come knocking Fuqua always has a ready ear. He vowed to blockade the building's entrance and stay there until he and his colleagues were forcibly moved.

The Tallahassee Fire Department Rescue Squad arrived on the scene soon after the three students chained themselves together and to the door, blocking the entrance. The firemen waited about ten minutes until police arrived.

"We'll cut them loose when the police get here and they can arrest them," said Capt. Lynwood Watts of the TFD.

Watts said he didn't sympathize with the demonstrators, but didn't have much to say about the Nicaraguan issue either.

"I don't see a damn sign saying 'Russians keep out of Afghanistan'," said Watts. But when asked about the Nicaraguan situation, said only, "that's a little more complex."

Turn to PROTEST, page 5



Photo by Terry Towery

Police pulled the protesters up from their post and then to the Leon County Jail.

Supreme Court upholds old law banning oral and anal sex

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled today the Constitution does not give homosexuals a fundamental right to engage in sodomy.

The court, in a 5-6 ruling, upheld Georgia's anti-sodomy law in a case begun by Michael Hardwick, who was arrested by Atlanta police for violating the law in an offense that can be punished by 20 years in prison.

The state was appealed to the high court to overturn a ruling by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that ordered a trial in a dispute over the constitutionality of the sodomy law, which applies to all people and makes oral and anal sex a crime.

Underlying the specific legal issue of whether the case should go to trial is the broader question of how far the constitutional right to privacy extends into Americans' bedrooms.

The courts, which has extended the right to privacy to issues relating to marriage, child bearing and rearing, and education, refused to extend it to homosexual activity.

"We think it is evident that none of the rights announced in those cases bears any resemblance to the claimed constitutional right of homosexuals to engage in acts of sodomy that is asserted in this case," Justice Byron White said for the majority. "No connection between family, marriage, or procreation on the one hand and homosexual activity on the other has been demonstrated either by the Court of Appeals or by (Hardwick).

"Moreover, any claim that these cases nevertheless stand for the proposition that any kind of private sexual conduct between consenting adults is constitutionally insulated from state prosecution is unsupportable."

Writing in dissent, however, Justice Harry Blackmun, joined by Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens, said the case was not about sodomy but about the "right to be left alone."

He also chided the court for it's "almost obsessive focus on homosexual activity" considering the Georgia law also applies to heterosexual activity.

The ruling drew quick condemnation from homosexual rights groups. Ron Wasman, a spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said private sexual conduct "is something the Supreme Court and the Georgia legislature should not be meddling in."

The case began in August 1982 when Hardwick, then 29, charged by the Atlanta police with committing sodomy with another consenting man in the bedroom of his home. Police had gone to the home to arrest Hardwick for not paying a fine for drinking in public and had caught the men in the act.

While the district attorney decided not to pursue the criminal charges, Hardwick went to federal court seeking to wave the law declared unconstitutional.

According to the court, consensual sodomy is still a crime in 24 states.

Supreme Court grants reprieve to Ford

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The Supreme Court granted a reprieve to Florida Death Row inmate Alvin Ford Thursday after ruling it was unconstitutional for states to execute the insane.

Florida officials had failed to fairly determine Ford's mental competence, wrote the justices, and whether he lost his sanity while on Death Row, as his attorneys claimed.

Ford had been examined by a three-member panel of psychiatrists appointed by Gov. Bob Graham in 1983 to determine whether he was sane enough to be executed. But the justices said Florida must hold new competency hearings for Ford since his lawyers were denied the opportunity to participate in an evidentiary hearing.

"Whether its aim be to protect the condemned from fear and pain without comfort of understanding or to protect the dignity of society itself from the barbarity of exacting mindless vengeance, the restriction finds (constitutional) enforcement," wrote Justice Thurgood Marshall, who wrote majority opinion.

Ford's attorney Richard Burr said the decision was a good sign.



Alvin Ford

"Generally, it's a sign of real hope for people opposed to the death penalty as well as people all over the country," said Burr. "It's a commitment by the Supreme Court to see that punishment is carried out in a humane way. Now we have a chance to prove to a fair fact-finder that Alvin is seriously ill."

Art Weidinger, legal counsel to the governor, said his office is still studying both rulings and isn't yet sure of their ramifications.

"It's real difficult to say yet, but clearly the Supreme Court ruled our system of determining competency is flawed," said Weidinger. "This may indeed add another level of appeals to the process—but we're still reviewing the decision."

IN BRIEF

STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE MEETS tonight at 7 in DeGraff Hall, FSU. Contact Terence Taylor at 644-5461 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION HAS A collective meeting today in Rm. 246 FSU Union. Call Sylvia Smith at 644-6577 for more details.

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Court rejects Bundy's appeals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—Serial killer Ted Bundy failed Monday in multiple appeals to his trial judge and Florida's Supreme Court to stop his scheduled execution on Wednesday, the 10th anniversary of the reinstatement of the death penalty in America.

Officials at Florida State Prison said Bundy, 39, was "just sitting in his cell" about 30 feet from the electric chair that has put 16 other Florida convicts to death since the 1976 Supreme Court ruling that allowed states to resume executions.

Bundy's only visitor Monday was Carole Ann Boone, who married the former University of Utah student during his trial for the death of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach.

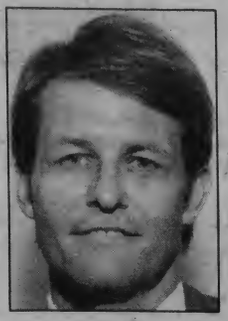
Defense attorneys tried and failed to get a stay and a new trial from Circuit Judge Edward Cowart, who presided over the case in which Bundy was convicted of the 1978 murders of Chi Omega sorority sisters Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman at Florida State University.

If the courts refuse to intercede, Bundy will be executed at 7 a.m. Wednesday—exactly 10 years after the nation's highest court reinstated capital punishment. A total of 61 inmates have been put to death since then.

Also scheduled to die in a double execution with Bundy is Gerald Eugene Stano, the confessed killer of 41 women. His lawyers have appealed his conviction to a Brevard County judge and a hearing is scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Thaell joins District 4 race

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Cliff Thaell

Cliff Thaell thinks growth management is the most important issue Leon County will have to face in the coming years. And Thaell, Chairman of the Ocholocknee River, Soil and Water Conservation District, thinks his experience in growth management makes him the logical choice for the District Four Seat of the Leon County Commission.

"The decision that we have to make today is the kind of county we want to live in, and the kind of county we want to leave behind for future generations," Thaell said.

Two other candidates—former state Rep. Don Price and management consultant Lou Reiter—are challenging Thaell for the seat.

Thaell—who has lived in District Four for the last ten years—said neighborhood preservation is high on his list of priorities for the commissions.

"People decide they want to reside in a particular neighborhood because it meets their special needs," Thaell said. "They don't want to see Sing Stores and multi-level office complexes and gas stations going up on the lot next door."

Another problem Thaell said he has encountered in the community is the productivity of county workers.

"I've heard many people say they are absolutely fed up with county road crews hanging around, not working on the problem they are supposed to be working on," he said.

The county had an at-large electoral system until an NAACP lawsuit proved the county's at-large system was unconstitutional since no black had ever been elected to the commission. This fall, five of the seven commissioners will come from single-member districts, and two will still be elected at-large.

Former Florida A&M University Physical Plant Director Cornelius M. Speed thus far is the only candidate to announce for Seat One. Incumbent Gayle Nelson and former Sheriff's deputy Ron Colson are vying for Seat Two.

Incumbent Bob Henderson is being challenged for Seat Three by retired FBI agent Bob Romans and former Leon County School Superintendent Ed Fenn.

Florida State University law student Ion Sancho, private investigator John Levins, TV personality Gary Yordon and Deprtment of Education official Jim Davis will battle for Seat Five.

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COMMENTARY



Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor
Moni Basu.....Editor Designate
Joe Pankowski, Jr.....Sports Editor
Rodney Campbell...Asst. Sports Ed.
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Reagan says demos unfair

In the last five years, however, the Senate has gone along with Reagan's appointees, who will soon occupy 50 percent of the federal judiciary, and has confirmed his last 100 nominees with only two roll-call votes.

BY JAMES RESTON
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—In defending his nominations to the federal courts, President Reagan has denounced Democratic senators for opposing some of them on partisan and ideological grounds.

"Partisanship in the Senate," he said in a radio address, "has pushed fair play by the boards, which is why I've sent a letter to the Senate expressing my strong opinion about the prerogative of the president to make qualified appointments to the federal judiciary, and what I feel has been the partisan use of the confirmation process."

Let's look at the record.

In the last year, the Senate has rejected the nomination of William Bradford Reynolds to be associate attorney general, Jeffrey I. Zuckerman to be general counsel of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and Jefferson Beauregard Sessions III to be a federal district judge in Alabama.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, controlled by the Republicans, also refused to recommend the confirmation of Daniel A. Manion, a lawyer from Indiana, for a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago, but agreed to send it on to the full Senate without recommendation.

In the last five years, however, the Senate has gone along with Reagan's appointees, who will soon occupy 50 percent of the federal judiciary, and has confirmed his last 100 nominees with only two roll-call votes.

When the president nominated Sandra Day O'Connor as the first woman justice on the Supreme Court, she was confirmed on her record with opposition from what Reagan calls the "partisan liberals."

When he chose Judge Antonin Scalia for the top court and William Rehnquist as Chief Justice of the United States—two of the most conservative and distinguished members of the federal judiciary—the reaction in the Senate, in the American Bar Association and in the law schools of the nation was highly favorable.

Why, then, this charge of political and ideological bias by the president against the Democrats before they have voted on Scalia and Rehnquist, and just before the November congressional elections, when the Democrats have a chance to regain control of the Senate?

It is clearly an attempt to pressure the Senate to confirm Daniel Manion, whose extreme right-wing views were criticized not only by Democrats on the Judiciary Committee but by two Republican senators, Charles Mathias of Maryland and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

They recalled that as an Indiana state senator Manion sponsored a bill to allow the Ten Commandments to be posted in the public schools just two months after the Supreme Court had overturned a similar Kentucky law.

He was also criticized for proposing that the Supreme Court be stripped of some of its jurisdiction and for suggesting that anti-war demonstrators "should be penned up." The deans of 40 of the nation's most distinguished law schools, including those from Harvard, Yale and Georgetown, have opposed Manion's confirmation on the ground that he is unqualified. And other institutions, including several large unions, the American Jewish Congress and the National Education Association, have taken the same public position.

The Manion case is merely the latest and most critical evidence of dissatisfaction with Reagan's judicial appointments.

For example, a recent study by Prof. Sheldon Goldman of the University of Massachusetts shows that half of Reagan's 28 nominees to the appeals court since January 1985 were given the American Bar Association's lowest possible passing rating.

In his first term, 36 percent were rated less than "well qualified." The comparable figures in prior administrations were: Carter 25 percent, Ford 42 percent, Nixon 27 percent and Johnson 23 percent.

But the president plunges on. "Let's be honest," he said the other day, "the real objection to Dan Manion is that he doesn't conform to the liberal ideology of some senators."

Something seems to be changing the president's normally flexible disposition as he approaches his last two years in office.

He demands the right to make ideological appointments but condemns ideological opposition even when it doesn't exist. If he has no doubts about his nominees, nobody else is allowed any doubts.

That obstinacy is using up his capital, and why he does it on behalf of a two-bit lawyer like Manion even his friends cannot understand.

LETTERS

Too few are being heard

Editor:

The public is the worst enemy in the battle against AIDS, and their main weapon is ignorance. I have seen more people unnecessarily hurt through stupid attitudes and cruel remarks than I have infected with the deadly virus itself. And a few of my friends are no longer here to continue fighting these injustices because the disease has claimed them.

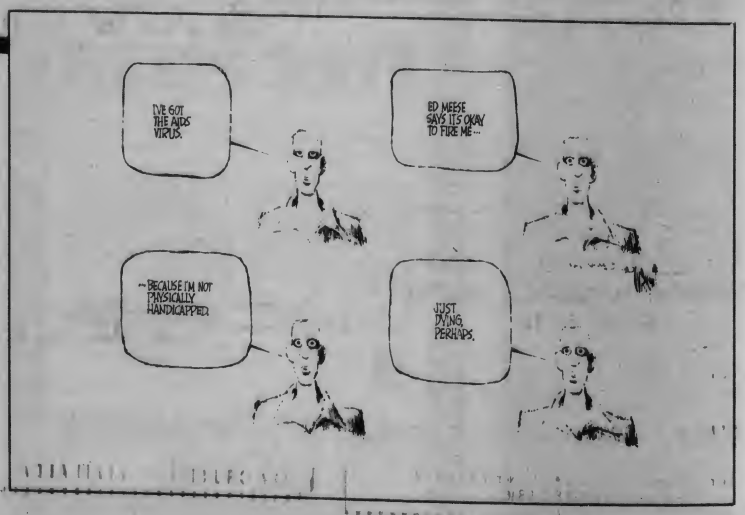
I can understand fear—no one wants to die. But I can't understand cruelty and ignorance. And these are the things which we must fight.

Your front page article on keeping AIDS out of the blood supply was good, but I can't help wondering if it—however good the intentions—just fuels the fires of fear. Do people read the entire articles about AIDS, or does the continuing coverage in the news just keep the fear everpresent, foremost in their minds?

I don't know the answers to these questions. I am just raising the issues because I care and I worry that there are too few of us who do. Too few of us who do really care are being heard. And though I worry that constant news stories might be fueling the fires of fear, I believe constant dialogue is all that can save us.

Thanks for your help in the fight!

Henry J. Bushman





Protesters carried placards condemning the Contra-aid vote

Photo by Terry Towery

Protest from page 1

Campbell said wooden crosses planted by the protesters represented the 15,000 Nicaraguan civilians that have been killed by the U.S.-backed mercenaries, while another 250,000 have been rendered homeless or exiled as a result of contra aggression. This and other actions, said Campbell, prompted the local response.

Kamolnick was optimistic that protests of this nature would eventually help keep the U.S. from entering the armed conflict.

"We hope more actions like this will prevent another Vietnam in Central America," he said. "And we feel that Americans will have to wage the same type of 'war' as students in the '60s did to protest that misguided policy."

But City Center building maintenance man Mike Houston said he had more immediate concerns. He said the protesters had no right to plant their wooden crosses on the building's lawn or lock the entrance.

"I think it's stupid," said Houston of the chaining. "That's just going too far. Picketing is no problem, but when they lock the door and block the flow of traffic, that's just going too far."

While detractors criticized the protest action as meaningless, those who took part thought otherwise.

"What's important is that regardless of what Reagan does, people are becoming more aware," said Graciela Cuervo. "Even though the president is a popular public figure, he's not following the will of the people." Cuervo said the war will lead to more deaths, and hoped other citizens would be prompted to participate in protests when they realized this.

Kamolnick said the Reagan administration has painted a false picture of Nicaragua in order to garner support for an "illegal war."

"Reagan has shown us no evidence that Nicaragua is a threat to our national security," said Kamolnick. "We are talking about a country of 2.2 million people, 75 percent are 25 years old and younger—a majority of which are women and children who made a revolution six years ago and can't even build a society they want. What does American democracy mean when we can't let people do that?"

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—South Africa's largest labor federation accused the government Monday of launching a "**direct and considered assault**" on trade unionism and it scheduled a secret meeting Tuesday to discuss the detention of union leaders.

In Pretoria, a government official told a news conference eight blacks died Sunday in political violence, including clashes between moderate and radical blacks.

The deaths pushed the death toll to 98 since a nationwide state of emergency was imposed June 12 just days before commemorations on the 10th anniversary of the start of a 1976 black uprising in the black township Soweto.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The Nicaraguan government, reacting to House approval of **$100 million** in aid to Contra rebels, has clamped down on domestic opponents and drummed up support in preparation for an escalation of the war.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union has called for special arms talks in July to discuss President **Reagan's decision to scrap the SALT 2** agreement, an administration official said today.

White House spokesman **Albert Brasher** confirmed that the Soviets have asked for an extraordinary meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss Reagan's announcement that the United State's is no longer bound by the treaty.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—An autopsy and lab tests showed Cleveland Browns **football star Don Rogers** died from ingesting **cocaine** five times the lethal amount and criminal charges will be sought against whoever gave him the drug, officials said Monday.

Rogers had 5.2 milligrams of cocaine per liter in his blood when he died, Sacramento County coroner Charles Simmons told a news conference.

BALTIMORE—Sen. **Charles Mathias**, R-Md., a supporter of civil rights causes during his 25 years in Congress, called upon the NAACP today to continue pressing President **Reagan** to take a stronger stand against South African apartheid. "We must intensify our work for the dismantlement of apartheid and for peaceful change that can bring dignity and justice and freedom for all South Africans," the retiring Mathias told delegates to the NAACP's 77th national convention.

CHICAGO—Playboy's three key clubs in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles threw one **final bash** Monday before closing their doors, ending a 26-year era that made the Playboy Bunny a sexual fantasy for millions of American men.

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SPORTS

With politics aside, Goodwill Games to open Saturday



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

For 10 years, politics have kept Soviet and American athletes from facing each other in major world competition. Cable television maverick Ted Turner hopes his Goodwill Games will change that.

The United States pulled out of the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympics to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan the previous winter. The Soviets retaliated in 1984, refusing to attend the Los Angeles Olympics because of alleged poor security.

On July 5, Turner Broadcasting System and the Soviet Sports committee will inaugurate the international sporting event, aiming to give U.S. and Soviet athletes their first competition in major sports since 1976.

"The whole idea was attractive first because Soviet and American sportsmen have the possibility to meet in great sports complexes for the first time since 1976," said Anatoli Kolesov, deputy chairman of the Soviet Sports Committee, the co-sponsor.

According to Robert Wussler, TBS executive vice president, about 3,600 athletes from 61 countries will participate in two weeks of competition. Of those, more than 550 athletes and trainers hail from the United States.

Players will compete in 19 different sports, with attention expected to focus on the superpower contests, particularly in track and field.

"The U.S. team is very strong. We are also not weak. We see a chance to confirm new world records," said Kolesov.

A thousand American spectators are to fly in for the games. Many of the 12,000 tourists in Moscow on a given day will have a chance to add the July 5-20 events to their itineraries.

"We've put aside 100 tickets for each event, which will be distributed to American tour operators working in Moscow," Wussler said. "We're also handing out 1,000 American flags. We want to get some rooting going in the stands.

"The only problem we foresee is if patriotism turns into nationalism."

But the Soviet and American sponsors count on strong patriotic fervor to carry the day—and boost income.

Wussler denied recent reports that the Goodwill Games would be a big money-loser for Atlanta-based TBS. He claimed "about 20" of 29 advertiser slots needed to break even were sold and said "TBS will make sales through July 18," two days before the closing ceremonies.

"In principle, the expenditures are rather large. But to think only about exploiting sports and making money is wrong," said Kolesov. "If we lose money, I don't think it will impede the future of these games."

But with superpower tensions high, future Goodwill Games—scheduled every four years, with Seattle as the next host—may be as big a question as the 1988 Olympics.

The newspaper *Sovietskaya Rossiya* complained June 25 that the U.S. Olympic committee Leadership's refusal to participate was prompted by hostile elements in America.

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I bet you expected a weather report that had to do with the 4th. Such as—*It'll be hotter than a firecracker.* Or—*The sun will sparkle.* How about *You'll get a bang this weekend.* Well, I'm more mature than that, so there.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1986 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73 NO. 176*

Bundy and Stano granted last minute stays of execution

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

STARKE—Both Ted Bundy and Gerald Stano received indefinite stays of execution Wednesday, averting what would have been the nation's first double execution since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976.

Bundy won an indefinite stay of execution Wednesday less than 15 hours before he was to die in Florida's electric chair for the 1978 slaying of two Florida State University women.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted Bundy the stay so it would have more time to examine the merits of his case.

The order, signed by Chief Judge John C. Godbold, Robert S. Vance and Thomas A. Clark, said: "The motion of the appealant for a stay of execution is granted pending further order of this court. The appeal is expedited."

Stano suffered a seizure in his prison cell Wednesday about two hours after the Florida Supreme Court granted him an indefinite stay of execution that had been scheduled for 7 a.m. Thursday.

Vernon Bradford, spokesman for the Florida State Prison system, said Stano was stricken after he had been moved from the death-ready cell near the execution room to the normal death row cell. He said guards found him on the floor of his cell.

"He had a seizure of an undetermined nature and was moved up to the (prison) clinic," Bradford said. "He will be monitored all night by doctors. We don't think it is anything of a critical nature, but he will remain in the clinic for monitoring."

Bradford said prison officials did not know of any disease that Stano may have had that would have prompted a seizure, but Stano told them that he had a smiliar seizure in 1984.

Bradford said Stano had regained consciousness and appeared to be stable, but would remain in the clinic for monitoring at least overnight.

'(Stano) had a seizure of an undetermined nature and was moved up to the (prison) clinic. He will be monitored all night by doctors. We don't think it is anything of a critical nature, but he will remain in the clinic for monitoring.'
—Vernon Bradford
FSP spokesman

Although no diagnosis of Stano's affliction was available immediately, the seizure could have been triggered by his close brush with death. He originally had been scheduled for execution at 7 a.m. Wednesday. A state circuit court judge at Titusville granted him a stay of only three hours at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Stano, who police claim may be the most prolific murderer in the nation's history, won an indefinite stay Wednesday from the Florida Supreme Court that will let his death warrant expire at noon Thursday.

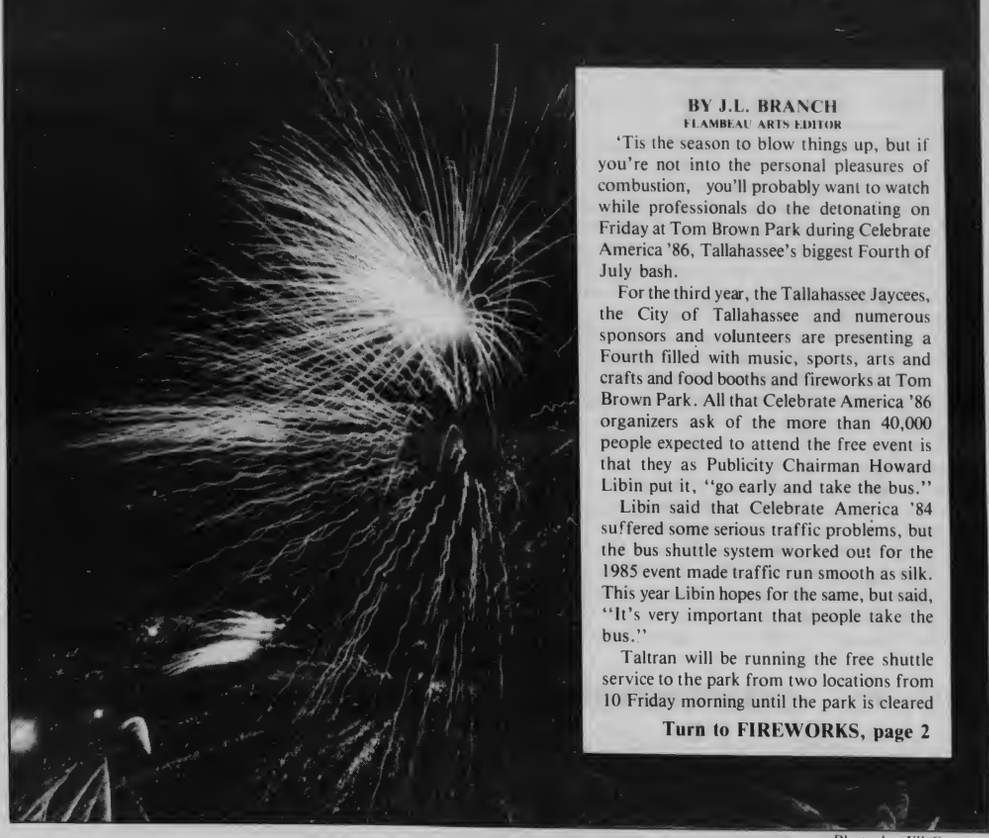
Bundy, who won a 24-hour reprieve Tuesday to give the appeals court time to hear the case, appeared "to grow more nervous" as the hours passed in his holding cell at Florida State Prison, officials said.

"He's like he was on his last warrant," corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford said, referring to Bundy's scheduled execution March 4 that was postponed by the Supreme Court. "He becomes more nervous and less communicative."

If the appeals court had refused to intervene, Bundy's lawyers were prepared to go to the Supreme Court, which had denied an appeal May 5 in which lawyers argued that testimony

Turn to EXECUTE, page 5

Explode if you like liberty



BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

'Tis the season to blow things up, but if you're not into the personal pleasures of combustion, you'll probably want to watch while professionals do the detonating on Friday at Tom Brown Park during Celebrate America '86, Tallahassee's biggest Fourth of July bash.

For the third year, the Tallahassee Jaycees, the City of Tallahassee and numerous sponsors and volunteers are presenting a Fourth filled with music, sports, arts and crafts and food booths and fireworks at Tom Brown Park. All that Celebrate America '86 organizers ask of the more than 40,000 people expected to attend the free event is that they as Publicity Chairman Howard Libin put it, "go early and take the bus."

Libin said that Celebrate America '84 suffered some serious traffic problems, but the bus shuttle system worked out for the 1985 event made traffic run smooth as silk. This year Libin hopes for the same, but said, "It's very important that people take the bus."

Taltran will be running the free shuttle service to the park from two locations from 10 Friday morning until the park is cleared

Turn to FIREWORKS, page 2

Photo by Jill Guttman

Crack team scores three arrests

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

"Crack" cocaine has made an impressive debut in Tallahassee over the past few months, but so has the Tallahassee Police Department's "crack squad," according to TPD spokesman Scott Hunt.

Three Tallahassee men were arrested by the undercover crack squad on cocaine charges Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning. The arrests bring to 24 the total number of arrests the squad has made made since its inception three weeks ago. The squad has also confiscated almost $27,000 worth of the drug, said Hunt.

Elliot L. Smith, 28, and Cedric Tyrone Mills, 26, were arrested at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday, shortly after police observed them selling crack from a car at the intersection of Gamble and Perry Streets, said Hunt. Police found "narcotics paraphernalia used to smoke 'crack,' razor blades, an undetermined amount of cash, and an undetermined amount of cocaine" in the car after arresting the two, he said.

The suspects were charged with possession of cocaine and booked into Leon County Jail. One and a half hours later, Hunt said police arrested Carlton Brown, 24, after he allegedly flagged down an unmarked car driven by two undercover police agents and sold them a quantity of "crack." Shortly afterward Brown was arrested for sale of cocaine and was booked into Leon County Jail, he said.

Hunt said the squad, only the fourth of its kind in the country, is making its presence felt in Tallahassee.

"The squad has definitely made an impact on the situation," said Hunt. "Our undercover agents say it is getting tougher and tougher and tougher to make a controlled buy on the street. The dealers know we're sitting on them real tight."

TPD created the crack squad in an attempt to curb the crack problem here before it "got out of control like it has in other major cities around the country," said Hunt.

"We talked to the New York Police Department before we organized our own squad and asked them, 'what was the biggest mistake you made in getting together your crack squad?'" said Hunt. "They said 'we waited too long.' We felt we had to get on top of it now."

Crack's sudden popularity in Tallahassee will probably not go unnoticed on the Florida State University campus, according to Dr. Rich Senesac of FSU's Health Center.

It's the ideal drug from the student point of view," said Senesac. "It gives an intense high, it's inexpensive, and from what I hear there's a pretty decent supply of it in town."

Senesac said the drug—a crystallized form of cocaine which is smoked from a pipe—gives the user a quick, intense high that lasts for about 15 minutes. Such a quick high is usually followed by depression, leaving the user craving another high. Crack is almost immediately addictive, he said.

No FSU students have been treated at the Health Center for crack abuse yet, said Senesac, but he's not so sure about the future.

"People have to abuse a drug for awhile before they get help, there's a certain downtime," said Senesac. "I expect we'll see some kids here in the fall (for treatment)."

The crack problem drew quite a few people to Tallahassee Tuesday. Sen. Lawton Chiles addressed an audience of about 30 sheriffs, chiefs of police, and other officials concerned with the

Turn to CRACK, page 3

Fireworks from page 1

Friday night. Buses will stop every ten minutes at the Kirkman Building (the department of Highway Safety) and at the Sears parking lot at Governor's Square Mall.

If you do opt to drive a car into the park, be aware that the limited parking spaces available will go on a first come, first served basis, and that cars with four or more oocupants will be given preference for parking—if you've got fewer than four in your car you'll have to park a quarter of a mile away from the festivities. All private cars should enter the park on Easterwood Drive and—one more thing—there will be no parking allowed alongside the road in the park or on Capital Circle.

But what about the fun? Don't worry, there'll be fun.

For the third year in a row Bill Thomas of Bill Thomas Chevrolet has plunked down more than $10,000 for fireworks. Thomas is currently out of town, so this year he won't even get to see the show he's paid for.

"It's hard to believe he's as generous as he is," said Celebrate America '86 Chairman Al Penson.

The fireworks go off from 9 to 9:30 Friday night. Because of the fireworks, the park will be sealed to all but shuttle buses at 8:30, and Capital Circle will be shut off from Tennessee Street to Apalachee Parkway at that time.

The fireworks will make for a grand finale, but there'll be fun all day Friday at Tom Brown Park—food, booths, music, arts and crafts booths, sports and, for the first time, a political stump where locals can get up and have a six-minute say.

Festival-goers can eat their fill at food booths serving everything from Italian pizza and pasta to Chinese chow to good old American hamburgers and hotdogs. The booths are all sponsored by groups ranging from charitable organizations like the Children's Home Society to groups like The Young Republicans, said Libin. Proceeds benefit the sponsoring organization.

This year music and entertainment will run from noon to 11 p.m. on the main stage and from 12:30 to 6 p.m. on a second stage. Libin said that although a third stage was tried in 1985, there are no good locations for one this year.

The main stage will host the Hardwood Band, Horace and the Homeboys, Marc Bennett and Friendsy, X-band, the Tallahassee Community Band and Chorus, the Twilight Band, the Tallahassee Pipe Band (offstage) and, right before the fireworks, the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra at 8. The second stage will showcase everything from cloggers to puppets and a musical revue for kids.

As for the arts and crafts booths, Libin said there will be no manufactured items for sale. "No kitsch," he said, "no plastic Statues of Liberty."

If you want to do sports, you won't have much luck at Tom Brown Park on Friday, said Jery Norris of Tallahassee's Parks and Recreation Department. The park raquetball courts will be available for play, since the scheduled racquetball tournament was cancelled. But here will be plenty of sports for spectators, including softball, baseball and tennis. There will also be a kids' bicycle motorcross competition at 10:30 Friday morning (kids who want to enter should call 877-0892 for the rules, restrictions and fees).

Richard Albertson, who is coordinating the extravaganza's newest feature, the Political Stump, said there are an awful lot of locals who want to go stumping on Friday. The new event is "overflowing with enthusiasm," he said, adding that most of those who will make a six-minute speech are local politicos and political candidates. The stumping, which was supposed to last two hours and will now run closer to three, will take place by Lake Leon in the park. As of Wednesday, the only non-politician on the bill was Elaine Roberts of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, who will read the Declaration of Independence from Nuclear Arms.

That's about it for fun on the Fourth except for one thing—parents who drop off their kids at the park should pick them up before 8:30 Friday night, because the roads into the park will close at that time and will not reopen until much later.

• • •

If you want to see a few more things blow up after the Fourth, head out to the Miccosukee Land Coop Community Center on Saturday for the Old Time Independence Celebration sponsored by the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters, a non-partisan political action committee that supports political candidates with good records in conservation. The party starts at 4 Saturday afternoon and includes swimming, volleyball and music from the Southern Swing Quartet. The evening will bring by Bogazedi and...fireworks. Refreshments and childcare will be provided. Donations of $5 to $25 are requested, and go to benefit the League of Conservation Voters. Phone 877-6628 for more information.

IN BRIEFS

THE STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE sponsors a Shell Oil Company Boycott/Pickett from 4:30 to 6:00 today at the corner of Monroe and Tennessee Streets. Rides to the site will be leaving the Union Pool parking lot at 4:15. Call Sylvia at 644-6577 or Terrence at 644-5461 for more information.

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB MEETS TO DANCE and have fun tonight at 7:00 at Studebakers. Call Elke at 576-6372 for details.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Crack from page 1

"crack epidemic" at TPD headquarters Tuesday morning.

"Crack is to cocaine what a skunk is to a city cat," said Chiles.

Chiles has introduced legislation into Congress which would drastically stiffen penalties for crack related convictions. Possession or sale of one gram of the drug could could mean up to 20 years in jail and $250,000 fine. Other legislation would make it a felony to use juveniles in drug transactions, or possess the drug within 1,000 feet of a school.

Chiles was not the only celebrity in town this week on crack business. Hunt said members of the NBC news magazine *1986* were in Tallahassee Tuesday to try and film crack activity for an upcoming broadcast. The segment will be focused on the drug problem in large and small cities around the country and will feature Tallahassee and Phoenix, Arizona. The film crew cruised the better-known crack areas in town trying to get some activity on film but had little luck, according to Hunt.

Chiles was not the only celebrity in town this week on crack business. Members of the NBC news magazine *1986* were in Tallahassee Tuesday to try and film crack activity for an upcoming broadcast.

"They rented this big, sporty van and cruised the area," said Hunt. "The dealers would see them coming and just wave them on by. They were trying to be a little too cool."



Photo by Terry Towery

Contra aid protesters released

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Three Florida State University students arrested Monday afternoon for chaining themselves to the City Center Building during a protest against contra aid were released on their own recognizance Tuesday after spending the night in Leon County Jail.

While more than 50 demonstrators carried signs and chanted "No more contra aid," the three students—Paul Kamolnick, 26, Joe Parks, 26, and Bryan Alexander, 23—chained themselves to the front entrance of the building on the corner of Bronough and Tennessee Streets. They were arrested after police ordered them to unlock the chains and charged with unlawful assembly, a misdemeanor.

The three students said they were protesting last week's House approval of a $100 million aid package to the contra forces attempting to overthrow the elected Nicaraguan government and let Senators Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins know "the American people want them to vote no for contra aid."

The three will be arraigned Wednesday.

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Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor
Joe Pankowski, Jr.....Sports Editor
J.L. Branch.....Arts Editor
John Lowndes.....Asst. News Editor
Moni Basu.....Editor Designate
Rodney Campbell...Asst. Sports Ed.
Deborah Thomas.....Photo Editor

Liberating the Fourth

After a year's bombardment of hype and blatant commercialism promoting this year's Liberty/Independence celebrations, we can't help but feel jaded and ambivalent toward the whole affair.

Though most Americans have pride in this country's accomplishments, the ideals the upcoming celebrations allege to represent have been dwarfed by the glitter and commercial love of country.

At the same time, administration officials have snatched hard-earned gains of women, minorities and the poor, and replaced them with lip service to liberty and justice. So beneath the veneer of fanfare and pageantry, we all would do well to pause and consider those locked out of the "American Dream."

Their story needs to be told frequently especially for those of us who are one paycheck from the welfare line.

Rev. Jesse Jackson and others were correct in suggesting the celebration should have been larger in scope and interpretation. New York will have the lion's share of the gala which is unfortunate because many other cities and communities could have been drawn into the festivities.

Columnist David Broder expressed most succinctly why there should have been a nationwide celebration on the scale of New York's—"There are millions of others—blacks, Hispanics, Orientals—for whom Jamestown or Miami or Laredo or Los Angeles was the personal or ancestral point of entry to this golden land." We agree this year's festivities should have been structured to reflect that diversity.

Abolitionist author, orator and activist Frederick Douglass said over a century ago that American independence was a holiday for and by whites. Today his argument is still valid. Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling repudiating the current administration's attempts to dismantle affirmative action and confirming that quotas can be used to correct past discrimination highlights the reality that the Afro-American struggle for full citizenship remains a daily struggle.

Considerable numbers of blacks, women and the poor—still stung by racism, poverty and discrimination—are ambivalent about the holiday. They prefer to focus on the vision of success and opportunity that America offers to others but is yet to exhibit toward them, and look to the day when they too will be accorded "liberty and justice" in equal measure with their more priveleged counterparts.

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COMMENTARY

Buying, speaking, lying and forgetting

A patriotic evening with Big Fedora and Friends

You say you're part of the 65 percent of the American people who have told numerous pollsters that they disaprove of sending U.S. tax dollars to those lovable cocaine dealers and mass murderers otherwise known as the Nicaraguan contras, but you just don't know what to do about it?

Then maybe you should think seriously about attending tonight's benefit at the San Francisco Trolley Lounge (located at 2033 North Monroe, across from the Northwood Mall) the proceeds of which are going toward building—not burning—a day care center in Chaguitillo, Nicaragua. The day care center will help Nicaragua continue its impressive success in providing basic services to the poor. The country has already won numerous accolades and awards, from the World Bank to the United Nations, for its dedication in this endeavor.

The benefit is being sponsored by the Latin American Solidarity Organization, a local group who through noble projects such as this have helped to bring a little sanity to our country's rather insane, illegal and immoral war on the people of Nicargua. Besides helping America build instead of burn in Central America you will also be treated to the wonderful jazz and dance tunes of Big Fedora and the equally wonderful sounds of Alan Hightman and Jimmy Lohman.

The San Francisco Trolley is donating a portion of the bar profits to LASO who will forward the funds on to the Washington-based Nicaragua Libre, the national coordinator of the project. The evening begins tonight at 8, so put on your dancing shoes and come on down. Drinks will be served by Renee, the world's friendliest bartender, who manages the Trolley bar and is more than a little responsible for making the evening possible.

Bringing the War Home locally

This Monday's arrest of three Florida State University students for protesting contra aid is more than symbolic. Paul Kamolnick, Joseph Parks and Bryan Alexander protested the outrageous U.S. House of Un-Representatives decision to give the contras $100 million in military aid by chaining themselves to the City Center Building.

It was one of several such acts of civil disobedince held across the country following the capitualation of the House to Reagan's war will. It was only the first counterblow of the resistance to this outrageous war. Personally, I'd like to see mass sit-ins at the Honduran embassy a la TransAfrica actions at the South African embassy. Randall Robinson and T.A. long ago took the gloves off and went on the offensive against the racist policies of the admininstration re. South Africa.

It's time the critics of our government's war on Nicaragua also took off the gloves—the success of TransAfrica should inspire. Let the war begin.

For What It's Worth

by
Jack McCarthy

Connie Contra

Anyone who has opposed the administration's war on Nicaragua over the years was probably surprised to learn that their opinions are the direct result of manipulation by Rosario Murillo, wife of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

That was the paranoid thesis of Connie Chung's report on Rosario on the incredibly bad news magazine show *1986*, which aired on NBC Tuesday evening. It was so bad and obviously contrived that it was hard not to laugh.

According to Chung, American public opinion has been systematicly manipulated by Murillo, who has sought out anti-Vietnam war protestors like Peter, Paul and Mary to scare the public into thinking Nicaragua is another Vietnam. You really need to get out of Washington, Connie. The cracks are getting rather obvious.

Empire Burlesque

It seems only fitting that one of the highlights of the Fourth of July weekend and the unveiling of the new and improved Statue of Liberty will be the appearance of 200 Elvis impersonators. It's a perfect metaphor for the shallow hype and professions of patriotism being perpetrated by the corporate profiteers who have demeaned the very meaning of the statue through their various financial schemes. Like the U.S. Congress the Lady and the event have been bought and paid for by the wealthy who have of course reserved most of the spotlight for themselves. While the corporate media have fawned all over the event, many have expressed outrage at the corporations manipulating it all.

Letter from the dead

Dear citizens of the U.S.,

I was saddened to see that President Reagan will give a special medal to Dr. Henry A. Kissinger for his special contributions to the concept of liberty and democracy. As is well known, Mr. Kissinger was most instrumental in fomenting the coup d'etat that overthrew my elected government in the former democracy of Chile on September 16, 1973. It is hard for me to understand how this behavior of Dr. Kissinger is compatabile with the meaning of the Fourth of July, the Statue of Liberty and all that she stands for. Please reflect on this reality when Mr. Kissinger receives his medal.

Sincerely yours,
Salvador Allende, slain in Kissinger's coup

GUEST COLUMN

Liberty goes beyond a weekend with the Lady

BY RICK CAMPBELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I want people to feel good about themselves and their country, if just for this one weekend.
—David Wolper, Liberty Weekend

Across the street from our house some church group has strung a 40-foot American flag between giant oak trees. I don't know why and I don't want to know, but these folks have kicked off Lady Liberty propaganda week right in my front yard.

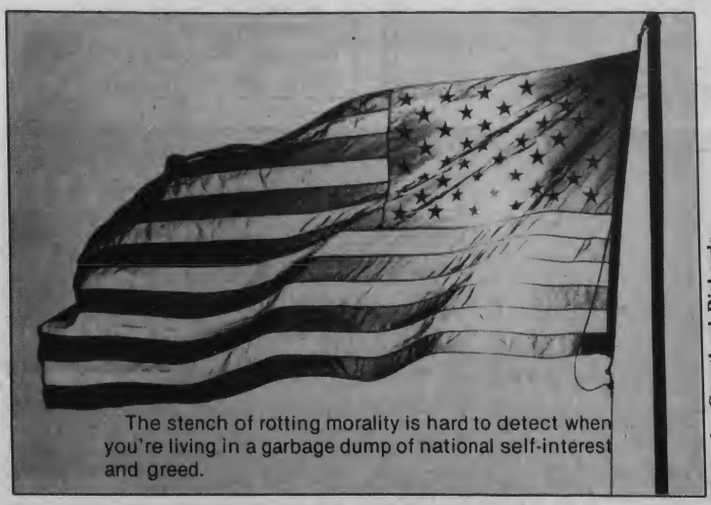
I try hard to avoid such mega-patriotic sentiment as these Fourth of July celebrations—they are like watching week-long beer commercials. As U.S. power and glory fades, as the empire shrinks, our advertisements get more shrill, our patriotic rhetoric and foreign policy grow more desperate and despotic. All of the commercial patriotism of Miller beer, Ford and Chrysler is just warm up for the big show—Fourth of July and the unveiling of the refurbished Statue of Liberty.

The hypocrisy of celebrating liberty and freedom in light of current U.S. foreign policy would be overwhelming, if our hypocrisy was not so commonplace. The stench of rotting morality is hard to detect when you're living in a garbage dump of national self-interest and greed.

We can expect this weekend to be bombarded by smiling Third world immigrant children expressing their (indoctrinated) version of "what liberty means to me."

At the same time the highlights of U.S. foreign policy include supporting a racist, repressive government in South Africa and bankrolling and arming mercenaries to overthrow the elected government of Nicaragua. This is certainly not in the grand tradition of liberty.

In a particularly arrogant and hypocritical gesture the House voted to kick off Liberty week by giving $100 million to an army of thugs, drug smugglers, and ex-Somocista butchers intent on helping Ronald Reagan overthrow the Nicaraguan government. It doesn't seem to matter to Reagan or Congress that as we celebrate our liberty we are sentencing thousands of innocent Nicaraguans to death. So far the contras have killed 15,000 Nicaraguans. If our liberty has to be bought with the lives of Nicaraguan peasants, then our liberty is a tragic, dangerous illusion.



The stench of rotting morality is hard to detect when you're living in a garbage dump of national self-interest and greed.

Photo by Courtland Richards

Instead of celebrating the Fourth with fireworks and endless human interest stories about the Statue of Liberty, instead of buying souvenir trinkets in the likeness of Lady Liberty, instead of falling for such shallow entertainment as the David Wolpers of the media promise to give, we could dig in and try to do something more meaningful this Liberty week and work for liberty and justice in Nicaragua.

Two fronts present themselves: the battle against contra aid and building a day care center in Chaguitillo, Nicaragua. The two are intimately related. Reagan's contra aid is not secure yet; it still has to go to the Senate. It will take a massive, demonstrative effort to get the Senate's attention and force them to vote no. Even though 62 percent of the American people oppose contra aid, and world opinion is also against it, our elected representatives are not listening very well these days. This week's action at the City Center building where three people were arrested, and at least 50 protesters turned out to say "No to contra aid," was intended to let Senators Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins know that if they continue to ignore the will of the people, they do so at their own political risk.

There will be more such actions and much more, less dramatic, work to be done in the future.

On the second, and more entertaining front, we can help the people of Nicaragua and go to a party with great live music at the same time. Tonight the Latin American Solidarity Organization is sponsoring a benefit to raise money for the day care center in Chaguitillo. Those of us who are outraged that our money is being used to destroy Nicaragua can help undo some of that damage by coming tonight and contributing to the day care facility.

The struggle for freedom in Central America has been a long and bloody one, thanks mostly to the U.S. government's backing of repressive, pro-American regimes. On July 19th, Nicaragua celebrates its independence from Somoza and U.S. domination, but because of Reagan and his contras, Nicaraguans will be preparing for war and burying their dead. They do not yet have the luxury of peace; they are still battling for the right to decide their nation's destiny free from Yankee intervention.

Liberty, this thing we seem to feel is reserved for us alone, is not something we can enjoy without being vigilant. It is not a thing we can have and yet deny to others.

A government such as the Reagan administration, which seeks to make war against those who would fight for their own liberty, is only one step away from turning the same machinery of oppression loose on its own citizens.

Liberty is not ours forever; it does not come without a price. This Fourth of July holiday, why not work to save Nicaraguan lives? Maybe the Statue of Liberty might come to mean something again, and we can feel good about our country for more than just one weekend.

LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ORGANIZATION (LASO) is sponsoring a benefit to help build a day care center in Chaguitillo, Nicaragua. The party starts tonight at 8 at the San Francisco Trolley Lounge, 2033 North Monroe. Music will be provided by Big Fedora and friends. The admission cost is $3 and tickets can be purchased at the door. For more information call 224-8628.

Execute from page 1

taken from a hypnotized witness should not have been allowed.

Bundy was convicted and sentenced to die for the murders of Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowmen, 21, two Chi Omega sorority sisters he blugeoned and strangled at the sorority house in January 1978.

Bundy was also convicted of murdering 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City in 1978. Gov. Bob Graham has not yet signed a death warrant for the Leach slaying, despite a petition from half of Lake City's 10,000 residents.

Police and federal agents also believe Bundy, 39, may have killed as many as 36 women in the West during the 1970s. He has refused to see Utah detectives who wanted to discuss several unsolved murders in that state.

The Florida Supreme Court voted 4-2 to halt Stano's execution indefinitely so they can hear evidence that Stano's confessions were coerced. Stano's current death warrant expires at noon Thursday.

"Yay," said Larry Spalding of Capital Collateral Representatives, the state-funded office that represents indigent defendants. "It gives us a chance to sleep for a few days."

Stano's lawyers argued that police had badgered him into confessing to many of the crimes and said they needed a 60-to-90 day stay to prepare for a full evidentiary hearing of the issue.

"The facts will demonstrate there was an effort to get Gerry Stano to confess at all costs to as many crimes as he possibly would and that he was told the facts of (the murders)," defense lawyer Mark Olive said.

"Our claim is they've been trying to hide the threads from us for five years," Olive said. "The state has hidden them and the state comes back and says, 'You can't prove it.'"

Assistant Attorney General Margene Roper called the argument "a storybook of innuendo" and said Stano's attorneys don't deserve the extra time for the hearing.

Stano was on his first death warrant, and none of the 16 convicts Florida has executed since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976 has been put to death on a first warrant.

Stano, a former short-order cook from Ormond Beach, Fla., is under three death sentences and seven life sentences in Florida but claims to have killed at least 41 people, most of them prostitutes and hitchhikers.

His death warrant is for killing 17-year-old hitchhiker Cathy Lee Scharf of Port Orange, Fla., who disappeared Dec. 1, 1973. Her skeletal remains were found one month later by hunters on the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge.

The police officer whose three-year investigation led to the 10 murder convictions said Stano may be the most prolific killer in American history.

"He murdered six to eight women every year for 10 or 11 years," Daytona Beach police Sgt. Paul Crow said in an interview.

Stano claimed he committed 33 of his 41 murders in Florida between 1973 and 1979, and bodies were still being found in the 1980s. He has also confessed to killing sprees in New Jersey and Pennsylvania between 1969 and 1973, but they have not been investigated as thoroughly.

Smith urges special session to set 'insanity' guidelines

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Attorney General Jim Smith urged Gov. Bob Graham and legislative leaders Wednesday to call a special session as soon as possible to formulate a new way of dealing with death row inmates' insanity claims and to allocate more money for prison space.

Smith said the urgency comes in the wake of last week's U.S. Supreme Court ruling prohibiting Florida from executing convicted killer Alvin Ford until it determines through a judicial process that he is mentally competent to be executed. Under the current system, the governor hears testimony from three psychiatrists and has the final say on whether an inmate is sane and can be executed.

Under the court ruling, Florida now must adopt a new procedure for determining if Ford is competent to be executed. If he is deemed insane, the state could then provide treatment in an effort to cure him of his mental illness, then act to execute him.

Smith said the Legislature must act quickly, "to avoid a backlog of litigation that could take us years to resolve" and suggested a circuit judge make the sanity determination.

Meanwhile, Smith said, Florida is lax in jailing criminals because of insufficient prison space.

"The legislature authorized 1,600 beds during the regular session when the need at that time was for 2,300," Smith said. "There's been a dramatic increase in admissions beyond the projections applicable when the legislature met."

"This month alone, the number admitted was 1,600," Smith said. "We've been in a state of crisis for months. This new level of admissions comes on top of that."

Smith said one method of financing new prison facilities would be to sunset some sales tax exemptions.

PLANET WAVES

NATION

WASHINGTON—The **Supreme Court** gave sweeping support to affirmative action plans today and handed the Reagan administration a stinging defeat, rejecting its claim such programs may only be used to help actual victims of discrimination.

The court, in a pair of rulings in cases from Cleveland and New York, **endorsed wide-ranging affirmative action plans** that benefit blacks and other minorities in both promotions and hiring.

LOUISVILLE—A judge rejected the arguments of a **blind man** who claimed he could not be charged with drunken driving because **his pet dog was operating the car.**

"We've heard a lot of excuses," Jefferson District Judge **James C. Nicholson** said Wednesday with a laugh as he described the case.

William David Bowen, 34, was arrested April 26 on charges of drunken driving and driving without an operator's license after police spotted his car weaving along the road.

HOUSTON—A man who routinely carried **a homemade bow** around the city, shooting arrows at buses and **people who bothered him,** has been sentenced to two years in prison.

Charles Willy Alpine, 36, said, **"God bless America,"** Tuesday and then pleaded guilty to an assault charge filed after he pointed the bow and arrow at two police officers who came to the aid of a 14-year-old girl.

Alpine had fired an arrow at the girl, missing her by about an inch.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—Barry Kutun on Wednesday abandoned his campaign to be governor and endorsed the candidacy of Steve Pajcic.

Kutun, who billed himself as the leading conservative Democrat in the race and had been sharply critical of Pajcic for his liberal record, said he had come to understand and support Pajcic's views. Kutun said he had accomplished his campaign goals of spotlighting crime fighting and drug abuse and making sure south Florida's problems would be tended to by the eventual governor.

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Group boycotts Shell Oil

BY JIM McGEE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An anti-apartheid demonstration is planned for today at a local gas station but that doesn't worry the station's manager.

The demonstration is being sponsored by the Student Anti-Apartheid Committee in response to a national boycott against Shell Oil Company's affiliation with South Africa, and is intended to raise public awareness of that country's racist and oppressive policies toward blacks.

"We will be picketing in order to inform the community of the ongoing national boycott against Shell Oil Company," said Sara Chang, a spokesperson for the committee.

"Two of the main reasons behind the boycott are that Shell Oil Company supplies fuel to the South African military and police and they also operate coal mines in which South African miners are forced to work under oppressive conditions," said Chang.

According to Chang, this is the first demonstration that the committee has sponsored against Shell and they expect around eight to 12 picketers to attend. The committee plans to make this a weekly demonstration and they are hopeful that the attendance will increase as people become more aware of the national boycott of Shell, she said.

Bobby Hart, a manager of Lett's service station, says there are no ties between their station and the oil company itself.

"We are not Shell Oil. We sell Shell products but we are independently owned and operated," said Hart who had not been aware that a demonstration was planned.

"People tend to get very involved, but I don't think a demonstration like this is going to make much of an impact in a small college town like Tallahassee," said Hart. "If they really want to make a difference they should fly over there where they will be heard. Here we're just trying to make a living like everyone else."

The demonstration is scheduled to last from 4:30-6 today at the Shell station on the corner of Monroe and Tennessee Streets.

Pro-lifer changes plea to no contest

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA—An anti-abortionist charged with storming a clinic and damaging equipment told a judge Wednesday that her responsibility to her baby was as important as to the unborn, and changed her plea to no contest.

"I feel that if I try to give all my time to the unborn and neglect my born then that is just as wrong," said Karisa Epperly, 21, one of six people arrested during a March 26 melee at the Ladies Center.

Epperly pleaded no contest to resisting arrest, burglary with assault and criminal mischief. Circuit Judge William Anderson sentenced her to a year of community control followed by two years probation.

Lawyer Steven Flynn of Fort Walton Beach, who had represented Epperly at previous hearings, was not in court Wednesday.

Epperly, John Burt, 48, his daughter, Sarah Burt, 18, all of Pensacola, and Joan Andrews, 38, of Newark Del., were arrested after they entered the Ladies Center, a clinic that has been the frequent target of anti-abortion protesters.

Epperly, Sarah Burt and Andrews were accused of going upstairs and damaging equipment. Two other people were arrested outside the clinic on charges of trespassing.

In April, bail was revoked for Burt, Epperly and Andrews after they allegedly returned to the Ladies Center. The decision by Circuit Judge Lacey Collier was upheld by an appeals court.

'It was wrong for me to do it in the first place and it was wrong for me to do it at all.'
—Karisa Epperly

"It was wrong for me to do it in the first place and it was wrong for me to do it at all," Epperly said Wednesday. Her statement was interrupted by the cries of her baby. "I have other responsibilities, and the little one making all the noise is one of them."

Two women who sought medical attention after the melee were in court Wednesday. One of them, Georgia Wilde, president of the Escambia County chapter of the National Organization for Women, said she thought Epperly had a lot of time to think.

"I think that evidently the time during which she was incarcerated was sufficient to convince Miss Epperly that there is another world outside John Burt's house," said Wilde.

Epperly, who had been a resident at Burt's home for "women in crises," planned to return to her home in Tallahassee with her parents and baby to serve her probation.

The other defendants go on trial later this month.

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1:00 3:10 5:20 (R) 7:30 9:40 ABOUT LAST NIGHT*
1:00 3:10 5:20 (R) 7:30 9:40 RUNNING SCARED*
1:30 3:30 5:30 (R) 7:30 9:30 RUTHLESS PEOPLE*
1:15 3:15 5:15 (PG-13) 7:15 9:15 UNDER THE CHERRY MOON*

ARTS

PROFESSOR X

Hungry for lite summer lit? Check out the X-rated list

BY PROFESSOR X
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



Editor's Note: As we waited in Professor X's driveway, the born-again fitness freak cum irascible pedagogue chugged around the corner to the barking of dogs and the derisive cries of small children. The 'fess had about as much spring in his step as James "Quick" Tillis did recently after Mike Tyson scrambled his eggs for 15 rounds, but he still managed to gasp out the following list of summer reads, demurring only at our suggestion that beach lit is lite lit; "Great books know no season," wheezed the punch academic as he flicked a weak right jab at—and missed—a passing mosquito.

Boatwright, James, ed. ***Shenandoah: An Anthology.*** Bull's-eye: poetry, fiction, and criticism from the first 35 years of one of our best "little" magazines.

Bloom, John and Jim Atkinson. ***Evidence of Love.*** Riveting non-fiction in which the principals move from Marriage Encounter to murder with surprising ease.

Carotenuto, Aldo. ***A Secret Symmetry.*** The true story of Sabina Spielrein, who had an affair with Jung and then tattled on him to Freud.

Cooper, William. ***Scenes from Privincial Life, Scenes form Metropolitan Life.*** Cooper is now seen as a forerunner of the Kingsley Amis school of social satire; *Publisher's Weekly* calls Cooper's fiction "a delicious melange of sex, rivalry, conniving."

Cornelisen, Anne. ***Any Four Women Could Rob the Bank of Italy.*** They do, too, in this one-of-a-kind novel about rich, bored, dangerous women.

Davis, Stephen. ***Hammer of the Gods: The Led Zeppelin Saga.*** The heavy-metal treatment of the old saw, "Be careful what you ask for—you may get it."

Didion, Joan. ***Slouching Towards Bethlehem.*** Essays on the '60s and other hostile planets; the first sentence of the title essay, which is about life in the Haight-Ashbury, reads: "The center was not holding."

Dunn, Stephen. ***Local Time.*** Poems by a writer who used to be funny. Damn! I guess everybody's got to grow up. He's still good, though.

Eco, Umberto. ***The Name of the Rose.*** A detective story (a monk visits a monastery to find out who is killing its inhabitants), a gothic novel (with apparitions, visions, labyrinths), and an encyclopedic eleboration of the cruellest and most seductive aspects of medieval life.

Ellis, Bret Easton. ***Less Than Zero.*** Novel about spoiled rich kids in L.A.—trash, but it captures the era perfectly.

Engelmann, Edmund. ***Berggassee 19.*** Extraordinary photos of Freud's office and apartment taken just before the father of psychiatry went into exile; the first exterior shot already shows a Nazi flag hanging over the door.

Gibbons, Reginald, ed. ***TQ 20.*** A catch-all of classic authors, the unjustly neglected, and more than 100 other writers whose place in the pantheon of international literature is yet to be determined; fit companion to Boatwright (above) and Henry (below).

Henry, DeWitt. ***The Ploughshares Reader: New Fiction for the Eighties.*** Cozy reads for any number of rainy afternoons.

Kaufmann, Stanley. ***Albums of Early Life: Memoirs.*** Kauffmann is one of those minor *literati* who reveal more about an age than the Big Bow Wows do.

Leonard, Elmore. ***Cat Chaser, Split Image.*** Forget the awful Burt Reynolds movie—if you like your crooks self-effacing, cynical, yet surprisingly romantic, there's nothing like vintage Leonard.

Levine, Philip. ***Sweet Will.*** Poems of pain and illumination; the master gets more and more masterful.

McGinniss, Joe. ***Fatal Vision.*** You still haven't read it? My goodness, Captain MacDonald could get out of jail any day now; at least look at the photos so you'll know a murderer when you see one.

McInerney, Jay. ***Bright Lights, Big City.*** Young *literatus* flubs up big in the Big Apple. Funny fiction, even if there are a few too many cocaine cliches per page.

Morris, Willie. ***The Courtship of Marcus Dupree.*** Non-fiction about football recruiting but, more importantly, about desegregation in the American South; seeing the races commingle at a high-school game, one man says, "If we had known it would be this easy, we wouldn't have fought it so hard."

Plunket, Robert. ***My Search for Warren Harding.*** Absolutely hilarious novel in which a ruthless history scholar tries to get scandalous love letters from our most worthless president's aged mistress's dingbat daughter.

Rose, Phyllis. ***Parallel Lives.*** Insightful study of five miserable, productive Victorian marriages: the Dickenses, the Caryles, and others.

Savage, Jon. ***The Kinks.*** No drugs, not much sex, just a whole lot of rock and roll: instead of sensationalism, a rare study of how songs are really written.

Stevens, William Randolph. ***Deadly Intentions.*** True story of a women who finds she has married a sadist whose methods are more laughable (to us, at least) than otherwise; before you ever say "people are weird" again, read this book.

Stowe, Harriet Beecher. ***Uncle Tom's Cabin.*** Tom takes a lickin' but keeps on tickin,' which is why you won't find *this* book on the Aryan Brotherhood's reading list.

Theroux, Paul. ***The Kingdom by the Sea, Mosquito Coast.*** Flat-footed reportage, high-stepping fiction from one of our best practitioners in both genres (both books bite, too).

Twain, Mark. ***Roughing It.*** The first modern American novel. No, really! Also, it's funnier than the Tom and Huck stories.

Wallace, Robert, ed. ***Light Year '85: The Annual of Light Verse and Funny Poems.***

See X, page 9

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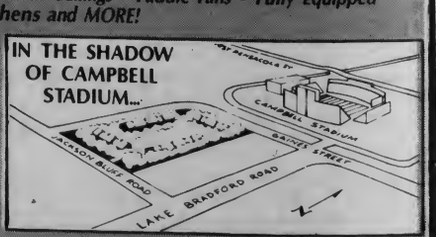
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Jackson joins Farm Aid II

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUSTIN, Texas—The Rev. Jesse Jackson was added Wednesday to the list of those who will appear at the Farm Aid II benefit concert for the nation's family farmers on Independence Day.

Jackson, who is expected to speak briefly Friday night, was invited by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, a co-host of the benefit produced by Willie Nelson.

More than 70 entertainers, including the Beach Boys, Alabama, John Cougar Mellencamp and Julio Iglesias, are scheduled to perform at the 18-hour extravaganza.

Up to 40,000 people are expected to attend the concert at Manor Downs, a race track about 12 miles east of Austin.

The original Farm Aid, staged Sept. 22 at the University of Illinois in Champaign, raised about $9 million.

Rural and farm organizations will have a news conference on the eve of Farm Aid II to announce a national "United Farm and Rancher Congress" to be held Sept. 11-13 in St. Louis.

Spokesman Doug Zable said the meeting, conceived by Nelson and largely funded by Farm Aid, will give farmers and ranchers a chance to develop a consensus opinion on the nation's farm policy.

• • •

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla.—A young girl who could not go to New York to see the Statue of Liberty decided to build her own and ended up with a 16-foot chicken wire and paper mache replica on her front lawn.

"Well, I'm happy with it, but I didn't think it'd come out like it did," said Camie Robison, 9, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. She is the driving force behind the small idea that turned into a weeklong neighborhood project.

X from page 8

Sample: "Sailing Juan de Fuca Strait,/Admiring my lovely Kate/Serenely puffing on her hookah—/Any man would Juan de Fuca!" You don't get poems like that in Soviet-bloc nations, folks.

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Save 80¢, Publix Brand Aspirin Tablets ... 300-ct. bot. $1.49

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS. JULY 3 THRU WED., JULY 9, 1986 . . .

Swift Premium Beef, Dinner, Bun Size or Beef Dinner Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

The Deli
A Great New Taste!
"Spicy Hot" Fried Chicken 8-pc. box $4.19
(Buy An 8-Pc. Box Of New Spicy Hot Fried Chicken And Get A 24-Oz. Large Coke FREE)

"Young 'n Tender" Government-Inspected, Shipped D&D, Fresh Not Frozen, Premium Grade
Whole Young 'n Tender Fryers lb. 59¢

Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected Ground Chuck per lb. $1.27

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Cut-Up Fryers lb. 69¢

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Cheese
"Casino Brand" Mozzarella, Cream Havarti, Muenster, Monterey Jack or Jalapeno Kraft Cheese 8-oz. pkg. $1.45

Dairy
Pillsbury White or Wheat Pipin' Hot Loaf 10-oz. can 89¢

Frozen Food
Save 32¢, Breakfast Club Concentrated Orange Juice ... 3 12-oz. cans $1.99

Produce
Mix Or Match, California Sweet, Juicy Assorted Plums 10 for $1.49
Florida Sweet, Tender Yellow Corn ... 10 ears for $1.49
Sunny Slope Farms Ripe, Juicy, Tasty Fresh Peaches .. 15 for $1

Ripe, Sweet, Tasty Western Jumbo Cantaloupe each for 79¢

Meat
Dinner Bell Boneless Ham per lb. $1.99
Kneip Corned Beef Brisket per lb. $1.69
Armour Star Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.69
Lykes Meat or Beef Jumbo Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Grocery
(Regular Price $1.39 each 12-Ct. pkg.), Compartment or Dinner Chinet Plates ... Buy 1, Get 1 FREE!
Apple, Apple-Grape or Apple-Cranberry (8.4-oz. boxes) Mott's Juice Pak .. 3-pk. pkg. 89¢
(40¢ Off Label), Laundry Detergent Surf 42-oz. box $1.79

BUDWEISER BEER
Regular or Light
12 pk. 12 oz. Can
$4.69
SAVE $1.24

OLD MILWAUKEE
Regular or Light
6 pk. 12 oz. Cans
$1.59
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6 pk 12 oz Cans
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SAVE 30¢

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Decorated With A Flag or Statue Of Liberty ¼ Sheet Cake each for $4.99

Crusty Delicious French Bread each loaf 69¢
Delicious Tasting Heavy Cheese Cake plain for $3.49
Cheese Cake .. with strawberries $4.49

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BEST BUY IN TOWN why pay rent? New only $1275 down $350 P & I per month duplex/townhomes in Hidden Forest. 2 B/R 2 bath 2 porches, (approx. 1188 sq. ft.) plus parents get tax benefits. Cypress Realty 222-5187.

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New firm bedding sets
Twin $67, Full $87, Queen $117
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Bookshelves from $19.95
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

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PALMS WEST CONDOMINIUMS is now leasing 1 or 2 bdrm condos as low as $295 a month. Stop by today or call 576-6814 to reserve your place for fall. 2325 W. Pensacola St.

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2 b/r duplex 238 Dalton off Bellevue near Stadium 270/mo avail 8/1 878-5967 or 575-0214.

FSU STUDENTS
2 bdrm duplex apts at campus available. Near Sweetshop. 736 W. Pensacola St.

ENERGY EFF, NEWLY RENOV, 1 and 2 br furn apts, $195/mo. and $250/mo., near shuttle rt, conv to FAMU & FSU, for more info call 878-4477.

2 rms $135 & $145 in a 3 bdrm apt 1 blk FSU inc. util, no dep or lease, furn or unf hardwd fl, balcony, frpl, shag 222-3779.

Rm for rent 135/mth & util 10 min from FSU horses A/C HBO cable fireplace all in one 877-9184 Stan.

½ BLOCK FROM FSU
Furnished rooms from $110. 1 br apt. from $190 2 or ap... $240. 530 W. College Ave. Call 222-3632.

Energy eff, newly renov, 1 and 2 br furn apts, $175/month and $210/month, near shuttle rt, conv to FAMU & FSU. For more info call 878-4477.

All modern very nice quiet court 2 bd 301 Dixie $295 Call owner 385-4038.

CAMPUS EDGE APTS
683 West Virginia—1 blk. from FSU 1 br remodeled furn/unfurn. apts. ceiling fans, pest control, free hot water. $200-220/mo. Laundry, dry cleaning and beauty shop next door. Call Tony at 222-2835.

½ block from FSU
Furnished rooms from $110. 1 br furn apts from $225. 2 br furn apts from $250. 530 W. College Ave. Call Res Mgr. 222-3632 (1-3 p.m.) or 224-3253 anytime.

WANTED

Roommate needed/female preferred. Fenced yard, garden space, one pet ok $112.50 plus ½ util. Call 575-5661

NEED ROOMMATE $85 & ½ BILLS SEMI STUDIOUS LEFT WING TYPE. OWN ROOM IN HSE 224-5512

M/F for 3 bdrm house. $130/mo. & ⅓ util. Call 877-2131 ext. 250 ask for Dan. 10-3 only.

Student looking for furn./unfurn. studio apt. close to FSU. Call 599-9752 ask for STU.

Wait to FSU 2 responsible female room mates needed fall term. 2 bedroom W/C air tennis cts, pool, ldry, $120 per mth $75 deposit. Call 305-822-8518.

ROOMMATE FOR 3 BR HOUSE 1 BL FROM FSU. OWN ROOM—FURNISHED $110/MO. 222-8321 DEBBIE.

Non-smoking FM roommate to share 2 br/1 bath apt. $140/mo. & ½ util 576-6156.

Mature non-smoking female roommate to share 2 br apt ½ util 222-2955 AFTER 6 PM.

HELP!!!
My roommate gave me the schlick. I need a new one fast. Own room for six weeks only $190. You don't even have to worry about electricity! Call Mark at 681-6692 or 681-3289.

Rmmt needed 2br duplex off Bellevue Nr. Stadium 135/mo & ½ util. Aval now Jim 575-0214 or 893-5956 W.

1 AND 2 BR APTS AVA'L. ACROSS FROM FSU MUSIC BLDG. CALL BILL LASSETTER OR JOHN CLINE 878-2145/EVEN. 224-0249, 877-9303.

*** 5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU ***
Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. $200 & $170 summer; $230 & $200 fall. Next to FSU. 924 W. Pensacola, 1 br. furn., 24-hour quiet hours. Renting for summer & fall. **Call Tim 224-5679.**

Going on sabbatical? Adult grad st couple (ave. age 43) need furn. house by 8-15-86. No kids, finan. secure, local ref, responsible (303) 473-0360.

ROOMMATE TO HAVE OWN BEDROOM IN HOUSE NEAR F.S.U. $150/MO. UTILITIES INCLUDED 222-2709

Nonsmoking neat female wanted to share 2B/2 ba apt. Call 575-0109 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Municipal code corporation is seeking applicants for a **BOOK-KEEPING POSITION.** Position involves LIGHT TYPING, and KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING, well suited for spouses that will be in Tallahassee for a couple of years. Should work well with people, want a challenge and an opportunity. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2235, Tallahassee, Fl, 32316-2235, Attn: Personnel Dept. All qualified applicants will be interviewed.

Government jobs. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805/687-6000 ext. R 9572 for current federal list.

BAR MAID & SANDWICH MAKER 11 TO 5 & 5 TO 12 MON THRU THURS FRI & SAT 11 TO 5 & 5 THRU 2 CALL DICK AT 385-4711 NE CAPITAL CIRCLE AREA.

Federal, state & civil jobs now available. Call 1-201-586-2556, ext. 9A15 24 hours for more info.

AVON REPS NEEDED NOW! EASY AND FUN JOB. GOOD BENEFITS. I MAKE $10 AN HOUR. 562-4195.

Little Caesar's pizza delivery drivers needed. Apply Parkway Ctr. 877-9224 or 220 W. Tharpe 386-8011.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON PLUMM'S CAPITOL OUTLET CENTER, FLEXIBLE HOURS APPLY IN PERSON

WRITERS
Free lance writers to write for monthly star models newsletter. Write Star Models PO Box 6564 Tallahassee Fl 32314

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...BAKER'S IS LOOKING FOR A ... FOR AN NIGHTTIME DISC-JOCKEY ENTERTAINMENT POSITION. THIS IS A HIGH-ENERGY, OUTGOING, AND FUN JOB SET TO THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF THE 50's AND 60's. NO PRIOR D.J. EXPERIENCE IS NEEDED. AUDITION IN PERSON AT 1103 APALACHEE PARKWAY BETWEEN 1 P.M. AND 3 P.M.

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EXPERIENCE PREFERRED, TYPING OR WORD PROCESSOR KNOWLEDGE HELPFUL. CALL ED OR MARLA AT 681-6722 OR APPLY AT 505 S. WOODWARD

CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS

GAY/LESBIAN
SUPPORT SERVICES
Provides information and peer support to those with gay related isues and concerns. For more info. call David at 224-9596 or attend:
Rap Group M 8:00 PM 110 New Bus.
Womens Group M 8:00 pm Women's Ct.
Business TH 5:15 pm 352 Union
IOG (Issues) F 8:00 pm 112 Diff.
Or write: GLSS, FSU Box 5914, 32313
confidentiality & discretion assured.

Homosexuals Anonymous is a Christian Fellowship of people who have chosen to help each other live free from Homosexuality. 385-5286.

PERSONALS

Read this! C/W dance classes begin Wed. July 9 from 7-9 PM at Rocky 11's. Partners not needed. For more info. Call Sue at 575-6837.

Baseball cards in the closet? Sell or trade them, or buy some more. Larry, 893-3873. Call me!

Visit Nicaragua
Intensive spanish courses, family living, and community work in Esteli. Scholarships available. Apply now for 1986 sessions. Nica, P.O. Box 1409-DD, Cambridge, MA 02238 (617) 497-7142.

TRAFFIC TICKET? Talk your way out of it. Special report. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. TT-1000 for info.

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NEED RIDE TO ATLANTA OR ST. SIMMON'S ISLAND THIS WEEKEND PLEASE CALL PATTI AT 576-2660.

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GRE	Sept 4

523 E. Tennessee St.
Call: 222-0009

Ride needed to Gainesville, Thurs or Fri. Please call Greg 224-2450.

PENSACOLA!!!
3 desperados need ride to Pensacola Thursday anytime. Willing to negotiate gas. Call 681-2321

TICKETS

Ticket needed for July 7th Washington DC Dead/Dylan/Petty show. Please call Greg at 224-2450.

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CHECK TODAY'S SUMMER CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK'S LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

SUMMER CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

Dance for Day Care at a "Build Don't Bomb" Benefit for the Chaguitillo Day Care Center in Matagalpa, Nicaragua tonight at the San Francisco Trolley Lounge. If aid to contras ticks you off, the Latin American Solidarity Organization suggests you come on out and celebrate Independence Weekend in a truly revolutionary manner. Big Fedora, Alan Hightman, Jimmy Lohman and Maa-she & Friends will be on hand to supply the music. All for only $3. Things get rolling at 8. Call L.A.S.O. at 224-8628 for more information.

CA Chapel has two shows this weekend—DJ-mixed reggae for $1.50 Friday night at 11 and New Music and New Videos for the same price Saturday night at 10. Come watch TV and Dance. You may never want to leave. CA can be found at 812 S. Macomb or by calling 681-3269.

FSU Fine Arts Gallery's "Reunion '86" exhibit continues this weekend. The show includes the work of 20 FSU alumni artists. Summer hours are Monday-Friday from 10-4 and Sundays 1-4. Call Gretchen Janke at 644-1253.

This weekend at the FSU School of Music: Summer Music Camps, Piano Recital, 4, Recital Hall; Summer Music Camp, Faculty Chamber Music, 8, Recital Hall; Friday—Summer Music Camp, Large Ensemble, 11 & 2:30 , Opperman Music Hall. Concerts are subject to change. Call 644-4774 for confirmation.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Dickie Hosford, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BASH RIPROCK'S: No live music; no cover, appropriate dress; 222-0228.

BROTHERS THREE: The Velvets, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: Hard Knocks, 5-9 and 9:30-until Fri., 9-until Sat.; Paul E. Katz, 9-until Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

CARNI'S: live music most weekends; casual dress; 893-1693.

CECIL'S TAVERN: Steppin' Stone, Fri. & Sat., 9 until; cover, casual dress; 562-2424.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Kevin Warren, Thur.; closed Fri.; Kevin Warren, Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Bill Wharton, Thurs.; Paul E. Katz, Fri. & Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; free movies at 7 and 9:15: Sun., *Foul Play* and *Private Benjamin*; Mon., Casual T's Recording Party, $2; cover upstairs on weekends, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Richard Durke, starting at 9 Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

MAXIN'S: Closed Fri.; Johnny Whitehurst, Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3436.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri. & Sat., $3 cover; appropriate dress; 222-6666.

NATURE'S WAY: no live music this weekend; no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Bill Wharton, Fri. only; no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Mark Bennett, Fri. & Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Jim Dallas, Thur. & Sat.; closed Fri.; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

ROCKY II: Break of Day, Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Day Care Center Benefit with Big Fedora, Thur.; Big Fedora , Fri. & Sat., 9-1; cover, appropriate dress

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Big Trouble In Little China*

Turn to CALENDAR, page 12

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We honor M.C., Visa & Gulf Cards Same Low Prices!
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They beat cancer.

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Dress Code Enforced 224-2173
Clydes AND COSTELLO'S
Come enjoy dancing to the music our D.J. plays all night long, plus...

CLYDES CALENDAR

Thursday
4 FOR 1 DRINKS
9 pm-Close • $2 Cover

3 FOR 1 WEEKEND
9 pm - Close • No Cover

Friday & Saturday
3 FOR 1 DRINKS

Saturday is Beach Night
Longnecks $1.25

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TWO MEMBERSHIPS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
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PAN ONE! LUNCH SPECIAL
$1.89
• Pepperoni or Sausage pizza
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$9.99
2 item Large Monster Pizza and 2 orders of Breadsticks w/spicy Cheese Dip.
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FSU EXPRESS
Expires 7/31/86
$7.99
Large Hand-Tossed Pizza with your choice of two toppings, one order of breadsticks with spicy cheese sauce. Not valid w/other coupons or discounts. Limited Delivery Area.



Calendar from page 11

(PG-13), 2:20, 4:30, 7, 9:20; *Karate Kid II* (PG), 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:40; *Raw Deal* (R), 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40; *Back To School* (PG-13), 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (PG-13), 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; starts Friday, *Running Scared*(PG-13); 386-1311.

MIRACLE 5: *Raw Deal* (R), 7:40, 9:50; *Top Gun* (R),1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Great Mouse Detective*1:15; 3; 5; *Under The Cherry Moon* (R), 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15;*Legal Eagles* (R),2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30.; *American Anthem* (PG) 1:10, 3:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20.

MUGS & MOVIES: Last Day: *Money Pit* (PG),7:25, 9:25;*Sweet Liberty*(PG), 7:10, 9:20; Starts Friday: *Manhattan Project*(PG-13) 7, 9:30; and *ET* (PG)4:45, 7:10, 9:40. 893-6110.

PARKWAY 5: *About Last Night* (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Ruthless People* (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Running Scared* (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Cobra* (R), 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Under The Cherry Moon* (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Back To School* (R), 1:30, 3:3 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *Psycho III* (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:3 7:30, 9:30; *Labyrinth* (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:3 matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Legend* (PG) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:20, 9:1 *Sweet Lberty* (PG) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Back To Th Future* (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30; matinees Sat. and Su only; 224-2617.



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Teen titan Boris Becker wins Wimbledon (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

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Highs in the low to mid 90s. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight lows in the 70s. Wind calm.

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1986 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73, NO. 177*

Illegal aliens captured by Paramilitaries

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHOENIX—An Alabama-based paramilitary group caught 15 illegal aliens in Arizona near the Mexican border and held them at gunpoint for 1½ hours until Border Patrol agents arrived, it was reported Sunday.

Twenty members of the anticommunist group known as Civilian Materiel Assistance apprehended the aliens Saturday, about three miles north of the border in the Lochiel Valley—30 miles east of Nogales—the Arizona Republic said in a copyright story.

The paramilitary group was on exercises and had camped in the area for a week, sleeping in military-style tents, dressed in military camouflage uniforms and armed with AK-47 Soviet assault rifles, American M-16s and other weapons, the newspaper said.

The group's action was criticized by Harold Ezell, Western regional commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and naturalization Service.

"The only Border Patrol angels we need are on the hill of the U.S. Congress trying to get immigration reform," Ezell said. "We do not want people out playing military angels, playing Border Patrol with guns."

Ezell said the U.S. attorney's office has declined to file any charges because none of the aliens was hurt, but he said the FBI was conducting a separate investigation.

J. R. Hagan, director of operations for Arizona and Utah for Civilian Materiel Assistance, said his group has been conducting night maneuvers along the Mexican border for a week in order to intercept the flow of cocaine from Mexico.

One member of the group, who declined to be identified, said the organization used sophisticated infrared scopes for night vision to spot four vehicles containing the aliens. He said the vehicles were halted inside the United States after the paramilitary group used a system of booby traps that punctured the tires.

The man said he was "ashamed" of the group's action because the aliens, including women and children, were "terrorized." He said he resigned from the organization after the incident.

Ezell said the Border Patrol was notified of the incident about 4 a.m. and sent officers to the scene. He said the aliens were taken into custody and were deported Saturday afternoon.

Tom Posey, head of the paramilitary organization, defended his group.

"It's the right of any American citizen to uphold the U.S. Constitution," he said. "If they caught any illegal aliens, they have a right to stop them."



Last Monday's Supreme Court ruling upheld a Georgia law which bans oral or anal sex between consenting adults. White law enforcement officials claim their decision won't increase arrests, civil libertarians fear it represents an erosion of the essential right to be let alone.

COMMENTARY

Between consenting adults

Should Supreme Court legislate intimacy?

BY MARK MOBLEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Jeff, a friend of mine who attended the University of North Carolina, told me about seeing *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* in Chapel Hill. The audience there, like audiences for that film everywhere, sang, threw things, and screamed at the screen. But, he said, one thing was unusual: when Frank (Tim Curry) said to Brad (Barry Bostwick), "Come on, Brad, pleasure's not a crime," the Chapel Hill audience yelled back, "in North Carolina it is!"

And it still is, according to the Supreme Court—even in Florida. A week ago, the Court upheld (5-4) the constitutionality of a Georgia statute prohibiting oral and anal sex and, by extension, Florida's "unnatural and lascivious acts" law. Though Georgia's law applies equally to heterosexuals and homosexuals (as do the laws of Florida and 17 of the 23 other states and the District of Columbia that prohibit sodomy), the majority opinion, written by Justice Byron White, addresses itself exclusively to homosexual acts and the limits of privacy rights, dismissing the issue of proscribed heterosexual activity.

Thus, the ruling has been of utmost importance to gay men and lesbians, whose battle against bigotry and discrimination is beaten back by decisions like this one.

"Closet doors started slamming about two o'clock Monday afternoon," said local businessman Art Skipper, who has worked since 1974 as a gay activist. "I've heard some reactions like 'Oh my God they're going to be beating down the door,' which isn't going to happen. If you go along and mind your own business, Tallahassee is an easy place to live. There are gay couples in neighborhood associations, couples in churches. It's not an issue. If it ever becomes an issue, then it's a problem."

The Act

Around noon one day in 1982, a police officer in Atlanta went to the home of Michael Hardwick to serve a warrant for an unpaid public drunkenness fine. Hardwick, a bartender and caterer, worked at night so he was in bed when the officer arrived. A roommate answered the door and admitted the officer, who walked back to the bedroom and found Hardwick having sex with another man.

The policeman didn't excuse himself and waited outside the door—he arrested Hardwick and his friend. They were charged with sodomy, an offense punishable in Georgia by up to 20 years in prison. The charges were dropped later, but Hardwick and his attorneys decided to challenge the constitutionality of the Georgia statute. And after four years of work, they lost.

The outcome of *Hardwick v. Bowers* was announced at an ironic time, June 30—the day after June 29, which is celebrated nationwide as Gay Pride Day. That day marks the anniversary of a night in 1969 when the patrons at The Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York City's Grennwich Village, decided they'd had enough of police harrassment. Riots that continued the following night signaled the end of years of silent suffering by homosexuals.

'If you go along and mind your own business, Tallahassee is an easy place to live. There are gay couples in neighborhood associations, couples in churches. It's not an issue. If it ever becomes an issue, then it's a problem.'

—Art Skipper

This year there was an entire week of celebrating in New York, where a non-discrimination ordinance was passed in

Turn to SODOMY, page 6



Car 54, where are you? Photo by Terry Towery

That Dragnet-style car in the middle is the new design adopted by the Tallahassee Police Department.

Cops paint the cars blue

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you're arrested by the Tallahassee Police Department in the near future, don't let them frisk you against the police car. You may end up with blue palms.

That's because ten freshly-painted police cars will soon be hitting the Tallahassee streets, searching for crime while sporting a two-toned color scheme.

The reason for the change, according to Lt. Walter McNeil, is better visibility. Currently TPD vehicles are white with a single blue stripe down the side. The new look will feature white doors with solid blue trunk and hood areas.

"It is an experiment," McNeil said. "We want to see if we can make our vehicles more visible. We feel that a solid white car is just not as visible as it could be."

Only one car has been painted with the new color scheme so far, but McNeil said about ten of the 40-car fleet will eventually be repainted. McNeil said the cost of the paint jobs would be $300 per car.

Another change adopted a year ago by the department was the warning lights mounted on the roofs of police cars. They had been solid blue, but McNeil said while they were visible in the dark, red lights were more visible during the day. So the department has opted for a half blue, half red light.

McNeil said the department was considering purchasing larger cars to their visibility.

If the new paint jobs are successful, McNeil said cars purchased in the future would be painted in the new color scheme.

Political talk show hits local tube

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One-time Tallahassee activist Ira Schorr may have moved to the nation's capital to further the cause of peace, but he left a small video legacy behind.

A new, local television series *America: The Peace with Justice Perspective* premieres tonight at 6 on local cable channel 3 and features Schorr's interviews with nuclear physicist Michio Kaku, said Ed Green, co-producer of the show. Schorr was co-director of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition and host of the radio talk show *Speakeasy*.

Green is primarily responsible for the new local television program. He said he recently "inherited some money and wanted to contribute something important to the community."

He said the show provides an alternative viewpoint and perspective on issues ranging from hunger and homelessness in America to current issues like U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

"We're working with people in town like the Center for Participant Education and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition because they bring in good, interesting speakers," said Green. "With the program we can allow people to see these speakers who otherwise might not be able to because of work or something. The show can educate the community on a different perspective."

Green said the show already has five hours of taping—mostly interviews or tapes of speakers who have recently been in Tallahassee.

Tonight's guest—Kaku—is an expert on nuclear weapons. He is a former pupil of Edward Teller, a pioneer in America's nuclear weapons program. Kaku will be discussing his book—The Pentagon's Secret Strategy to Win a Nuclear War.

"Michio Kaku was weaned on and studied under Teller but has done an about-face," said Green. "Now he's trying to get the word out on how dangerous nuclear weapons really are."

Schorr's also interviewed John Carey—a former Florida State University religion professor and president of Warren Wilson College, a liberal arts college in North Carolina. Green said the show focuses on "the real John Carey—who he is and what he stands for." Carey helped found the Peace Studies program at FSU and is a proponent of nuclear disarmament.

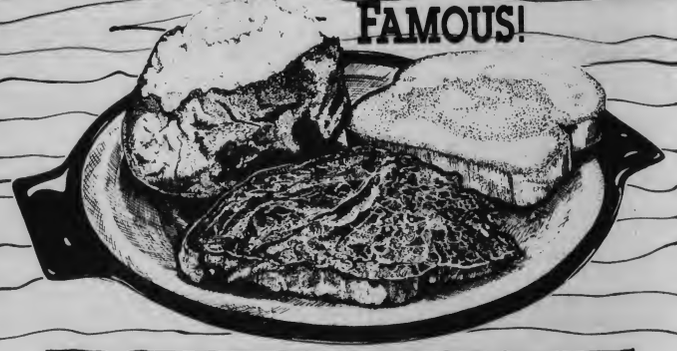
Other shows planned for the new series include a taped interview with Ralph McGehee which will air July 14. McGehee is a CIA veteran and author of the book—*Deadly Deceit: My 25 Years with the CIA*. McGehee—who was in town last spring—will talk about the CIA and their alleged abuses of power in Vietnam and Central America. Scheduled for July 15 is a conversation with the Maryknoll sisters, a group of nuns who have worked with refugees in Central America.

Green said the show is currently searching for a new host since Schorr left for Washington D.C. in May.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MANILA, Philippines—A political ally of ousted ruler **Ferdinand Marcos backed by 350 soldiers and 8,000 supporters proclaimed himself "acting president" of a new government Sunday in a challenge to President Corazon Aquino.**

No violence was reported, and by early Monday 200 of the rebel soldiers had surrendered, leaving slightly more than 100 soldiers with the insurgent, **Arturo Tolentino.** Aquino declared herself in full control of the situation in what appeared to be a waning revolt.

Aquino's two top military advisers—although named to the rebel government's Cabinet—reaffirmed their loyalty to Aquino's government. The soldiers who gave up were trucked to suburban Fort Bonifacio, reporters said.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—Two Australians were **hanged** simultaneously at dawn Monday for heroin trafficking after last-minute mercy pleas from Australia, Britain and Amnesty International were rejected.

Fifty-five minutes after the hangings at Pudu Jail, the bodies of **Kevin John Barlow,** 28 and **and Brian Jeffrey Chambers,** 29, were put in plastic bags and taken from the prison in a large truck to a hospital mortuary to be collected by next of kin, Acting Prison Superintendent M. Ponusami said.

PARIS—Bombs exploded early Sunday outside the offices of two companies with ties to South Africa, causing damage but no injuries. A radical group claimed responsibility and denounced U.S.-French celebrations of the Statue of Liberty.

In a mocking statement entitled "The Capitalists Celebrate their Liberty," the Director Action group said, "The Franco-American couple is **sipping champagne with the blood of the blacks** of the townships of Pretoria or New York."

The extreme left-wing group in a statement to a French news agency criticized "white capitalists" and was clearly referring to July 4 celebrations in New York of the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty hosted by President **Reagan** and French President **Francois Mitterrand.**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Eight South African business leaders called Sunday for the government to free imprisoned African National Congress Leader **Nelson Mandela** and legalize the outlawed black revolutionary group.

Gavin Relly, chairman of the giant Anglo-American Corporation, told the newspaper, "I have always taken the view that whether one likes the ANC or not...it constitutes an important factor in the South African political setup."

Southern Life Insurance chief Neil Chapman said, "There can be no meaningful decision on South Africa without Mandela's release and the unbanning of the ANC."

The executives were asked by the *Johannesburg Sunday Star* to comment on Mandela's status and other aspects of South Africa's racial crisis. Mandela is now serving the 23rd year of a life sentence for sabotage and the government says he must renounce violence to gain his freedom.

TOKYO—Millions of Japanese voted Sunday in parliamentary elections in a heavy turnout that boosted chances of a big victory for the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and a third term for Prime Minister **Yasuhiro Nakasone.**

The results of the election of both houses of the Diet, or parliament, to be officially announced Monday, will determine Nakasone's political future.

The Liberal Democrats were virtually assured of a victory, but the margin would decide whether they would regain the majority they lost in the 1983 election.

NATION

NEW YORK—A wet baby need suffer no more. Chic French children's boutiques now sell musical diapers to alert parents.

Babylodie, *People* magazine reported Sunday, is a small device that slips into a baby's diaper and, **at the first hint of wetness,** begins to play "When the Saints Go Marching in."

The music only stops when the wet diaper is changed.

The battery-powered plastic device is being sold in Citrouille, a chain of French children's boutiques.

The three French mothers who own the chain say the invention saves them from having to check their babies by hand—and saves the babies **the agony of an unattended wet bottom.**

And, they say, it is educational.

"It helps the child become attentive to his natural functions," said Babylodie official Francois Dekan.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Southeastern men need not fear obsolescence. Southeastern women—especially the rich ones—say they still need men.

"Women are finding that they can make their own way financially, but no one can make their own way emotionally," said Dr. Karen Blaker, a New York therapist who analyzed a recent survey of Southeastern women.

"As women get more financially independent, there is not a great move toward doing without a man," Blaker said. "It may be that women who don't need men for financial reasons are in some ways freer to experience the satisfaction that comes from an interdependent relationship with a man."

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(Answer on bottom at right)

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Fringe Benefits

Our Congressional Unrepresentatives in Washington are traversing a course that is horrifyingly similar to America's genocidal and deceitful policy of intervention against the Viet Namese population—commonly known as the Viet Nam war.

Last week, the House voted 221-209 to send another $100 million to the mercenary contra forces fighting to overthrow the democratically elected government of Nicaragua and now there are reports of sending Viet Nam vets back to fight yet another unpopular war..

Of the 19-member Florida delegation, only two—Reps. William Lehman (D-N. Miami) and Buddy McKay (D-Ocala)—voted against continued funding of this illegal war even though polls show that more than two-thirds of the American public oppose contra aid. House support for the amendment also shows reckless disregard for the World Court which just one day earlier found the U.S. to be in violation of international law. Our politicians in Washington are obviously dancing to the beat of other drummers.

With federal sanction, the contras will bilk U.S. taxpayers to finance the murder and carnage of Nicaraguan citizens. And they are negotiating for other fringe benefits also—despite General Accounting Office reports revealing that out of last year's $27 million contra aid package, $12 million ended up in offshore bank accounts and Honduran generals' pockets.

After the money and weaponry, comes the all-too-familiar request for military advisors. Contra leader Arturo Cruz said Saturday that the Reagan administration is already studying a request to send Viet Nam veterans to train contras. We won't be surprised if Cruz and his contra cronies get a green light from "the Hill." Critics and supporters alike argue that money and munitions is hardly enough to finance and win a war being waged against an entire nation armed and willing to die for the cause of national sovereignty. In the immediate future they point out that U.S advisors will have to be brought in if the contras have any hope of becoming a formidable military opponent. They're right.

If American advisors are invited to participate in training the contras, it's almost certain that U.S. soldiers will be one step behind. And before you know it, this administration will be training Reagan's "freedom fighters" at Ft. Benning or Ft. Bragg, and dispatching soldiers to engage the enemy in Nicaragua.

Draft-age America, watch out. Your Viet Nam is just beginning.

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LETTERS

SAMPL sex

Editor:

According to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on June 30, states have the right to ban oral sex. Florida has such a law. Nor only can it not, according to Attorney General Ed Meese, be practiced or demonstrated for magazine pictures, but it is criminal to practice diverse acts of pleasure.

We, the decadent students of FSU, protest. In order to organize our contempt for the right wing views of the majority of the Supreme Court and the Reagan Administration (poor Nancy!), there is now a new student lobbying force. It is called the Students Against Missionary Position Love-making or SAMPL.

We firmly believe that all students need a SAMPL when it comes to sex. It will be a liberated day when freshman students will be able to join the SAMPL at a massive orgy in Doak Campbell Stadium. Faculty, students, and all Jerry Falwell opponents should be able to participate in the SAMPL activity. Right now, the SAMPL is only active in resident halls, fraternity houses and sorority houses.

It's time for the SAMPL to go public.

Alex Taylor
Chairperson, FSU SAMPL

A clarification

Editor:

I know first hand how hard *Flambeau* reporters work to insure the accuracy of their stories, but clarification is in order about your article on telephone registration: "Reach out and register this fall" (June 24, 1986).

First, the headline is wrong. We hope to have the system ready for fall, 1987—not this fall, but even the later date depends on the success of tests on the system.

What concerns me far more, however, is your statement that automated registration would "eliminate" academic advising. On the contrary, FSU is taking serious steps to *strengthen* academic advising on campus.

We have a new Undergraduate Advising Center in Bryan Hall, faculty commitment to advising responsibilities has increased, and in 1987-88 the University will inaugurate computer assisted advising, providing for each student every term a detailed statement of requirements filled and requirements still to be met.

Specific procedures may change, but there are certainly no plans to eliminate advising as we develop telephone registration. Students need and deserve good advising, and the Registrar, the entire Division of Undergraduate Studies, and the faculty are working hard to find better ways to provide it.

Elisabeth Muhlenfeld
FSU Dean of Undergraduate Studies

Editor's note: We goofed on the headline, but not the story, which stated: "currently, FSU students receive academic advising and must get faculty approval before they can schedule certain classes. Automating the registration process would eliminate *that step*. FSU officials hope that testing the new phone-in system on a few schools will help them coordinate an advisement and scheduling procedure."

Save the river

Editor:

Letters and phone calls are needed to our senators and representatives in Washington concerning the Corps of Engineers. The Corps has been picking, pecking and dynamiting away at one of Florida's outstanding rivers, the Apalachicola River. The Corps actions threatens this remarkably productive river system and Bay.

The Corps is trying to keep a nine-foot channel open for shipping 95 percent of the time. While striving to reach this goal they have pushed and shoved soil around destroying environmentally valuable floodplains, forests and wetlands.

The cost to taxpayers is over 60 times more expensive than the national average expense for inland waterways. There is no system for users to share the expense of operating and maintaining the Apalachicola-Chattahoochee-Flint waterway. Some cities and port authorities along the rivers have influence even though it is not economically feasible to transport goods on the rivers. It will take a lot of letters and public voice to overcome the shipping interests that benefit from our tax dollars.

The way to stop the Corps from doing more harm to the rivers is to ask Congress to de-authorize the channel to its natural flow. Goods can be transported by highway and rail. This would be less threatening to the environment. Savings to taxpayers would be $4.5 million asked for by the Corps for maintenance of the Apalachicola River in 1987.

Management for navigational purposes threatens important fish and wildlife resources along the rivers and the Apalachicola Bay. Write to Sens. Paula Hawkins and Lawton Chiles as well as your representative and let them know the citizens want our natural resources protected and the way to do this is to de-authorize the channel of the Apalachicola-Chattahoochee-Flint waterway.

Irene Haley

'Death Watch' survivors struggle to sustain sanity

BY JAY MURPHY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Summer's arrival means that James "Doug" McCray will find his existence even more torturous than usual.

In a prison described by its own superintendent as ill-designed for the extremes of heat or cold in north Florida, McCray says, "I stay in the buff all day, and douse myself with water every half hour."

"They bake those guys in the summer," is how one former deputy general put it.

Here in the state with the largest backlog of executions in the country, James McCray is one of 13 inmates on Florida State Prison's Death Row who have survived two "certain" dates with the electric chair. Willie Darden is another. After 12 years, Darden has lived on Death Row longer than any other prisoner except one.

McCray and Darden, both black, claim they are not criminals but victims, and the details of their arrests and trials are irregular enough to provoke nagging worries that they may be right. Court maneuvers on behalf of both continue. But beyond their legal battles another, less publicized struggle consumes them—the struggle to maintain sanity and hope among the condemned.

Occupants of death row each live in six-by-nine foot cells, a single vent for air circulation, in solitary confinement. The dull beige walls, lit by an overhead bulb, often give rise to eye problems among inmates because of the dim light.

McCray, an epileptic who is charged with raping and murdering a woman while in the throes of a seizure that he says blocked his memory, claims that "there is not even a modicum of health care for the inmates." When McCray has seizures, about every three months, he is left to lie on the floor. The officers, not qualified to treat prisoners, can only report it to medical personnel who arrive a half-hour later.



'The pillow and the sheets are stamped Death Watch. They always want you to know where you are'
—James McCray

Thirty-four years old, McCray says not the least of the problems of being under the ultimate sentence are the constant racist taunts of the guards.

"I have been incarcerated on the row since I was 22 years old. And I still don't know if I will ever die. This is what the government calls a deterrent, calls justice."

Last September 4, Willie Darden had finished what was intended to be his final meal of oysters scallops, shrimp and lobster, and his clothes had been bundled for disposal. Seven hours away from the electric chair, Darden's attorney managed to wrangle an indefinite stay from the U.S. Supreme Court.



In May of 1979, Darden came within 12 hours of death before a similar legal rescue. Darden has always maintained his innocence in the 1973 shooting death of a furniture store owner.

"I am a man. I have feelings. I hurt. I cry. I laugh. I joke. I do what I have to do, to survive, to stay strong," Darden said shortly before Florida Gov. Bob Graham signed his third death warrant.

A quick, smooth, articulate talker who converted to Christianity six months after his arrival on Death Row, Darden was judged by prison psychiatrists to be above average intelligence but unable to compete successfully in society, having a criminal record dating back to childhood.

"I'm not going to let myself get angry at society," Darden says. "If I have to die because of this travesty, I will die with a smile on my face, because I have did no wrong."

He, with McCray, are among the few who are articulate about their situation. Many come to death row with retardation and mental impairment, many more grow insane with the years of solitary confinement and lack of psychological counseling. Others who were able to bring more publicity to their cases—like John Spenkelink, Robert Sullivan and James Adams—have already been executed, and McCray believes they were among the first to go for that reason.

"I'm one of the more frequently interviewed guys back there now," says the soft-spoken, nervous, nearly stuttering McCray. The awareness that, like Darden, a third warrant might be pending for him was a cause of mounting anxiety.

"They never tell you when a death warrant has been signed. 'They want you up front' could mean an interview, or a death warrant, or a trip to the dispensary," McCray explains. When a prisoner's death warrant is read all his personal effects in his cell are taken away and he never returns there. Instead, he is taken to the Q-wing immediately adjacent to the electric chair where he awaits the outcome of his appeals in the 30-day period before the execution date.

"The pillow and the sheets are stamped 'Death Watch,'" notes McCray. "Yeah," he laughs, "they always want you to know where you are."

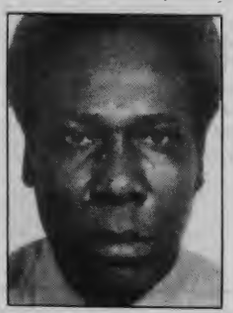
McCray is a shy man, but over the years he had built a friendship with Spenkelink, a man who shared his jokes and sense of humor. After Spenkelink was electrocuted in May, 1979, something went out of McCray.

"John's passing more than anything changed my living patterns on Death Row. When he was alive, I was pretty much outgoing. Now I'm simply afraid to get close to individuals...I want to protect myself so I won't be hurt as much as before." Darden, too, has said as much.

Those who spend their time watching their black and white TVs located outside their cells are "capitulating to their own demise," McCray feels. He has found his solace in reading—"I found friends in books"—and complains about the lack of moral passion in today's writers.

"Dickens wrote about prisons and society and no one has looked at them quite the same since. There are so few good writers anymore. So few take a social stand."

A self-described "Shakespeare fanatic," McCray is on his third reading of Shakespeare's complete works. Flaubert is another favorite. Prisoners are allowed to order only eight books a year. McCray's cell was lined with tiers of books until a guard was stabbed on the row in 1980; then officials threw out all his books along with his radio, which was broken and tossed in his toilet.



'I am a man. I have feelings. I hurt. I cry. I laugh. I joke.'
—Willie Darden

Nevertheless, much of the literature remains in his head. Today McCray philosophizes about his predicament with near academic phrasing.

"Many of us here have committed atrocious and heinous crimes. People make mistakes and our mistakes happen to be lot worse than most people's. But what we do out of poverty and the ravages of mental illness, the state does with rational and intelligent being.

"If vengeance is necessary for a decent civilized society, now, what qualities are needed for an indecent society—pity, mercy, compassion, forgiveness, justice, perhaps?"

Says McCray: "All that barbed wire and bars are not just to keep us in. It is also to keep those on the outside from getting into talk to us."

The writer lives in Tallahassee and is editor of *Red Bass* magazine.

I
MANHATTAN PROJECT (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30
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Steven Spielberg's (PG) E.T. 4:45 (50¢), 7:10, 9:40

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Sodomy from page 1

York, where a non-discrimination ordinance was passed in March. A Sunday parade down a street painted with a lavender stripe ended what Mayor Edward Koch had declared "Gay Pride Week."

But Monday brought the bad news. Sandwiched between gay pride and a national celebration of liberty came, the announcement that the Supreme Court was not going to strike down the antiquated sodomy laws that make criminals of otherwise law-abiding gay men and lesbians. Instead, the justices presented a narrow view of history to support the validity of the statutes.

The Majority

Concerning sodomy, Justice White wrote that "Proscriptions against that conduct have ancient roots," and proceeded to give a short summary of sodomy legislation in the United States. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, however, filed a separate, concurring opinion that included citations of Roman and English laws (never mind that sodomy was decriminalized in England years ago) and his statements that "Decisions of individuals relating to homosexual conduct have been subject to state intervention throughout the history of Western civilization. Condemnation of those practices is firmly rooted in Judeo-Christian moral and ethical standards. . .To hold that the act of homosexual sodomy is somehow protected as a fundamental right would be to cast aside millennia of moral teaching."

> **'The decision underlines the need we have to get more aggressive in our civil rights struggle. If people didn't know it, they should know it now—we're not even legal.'**
>
> **—David Scondras**
> **Boston City Councillor**

But we know now those teachings were incomplete. Revisionist history has uncovered the fact that the previous millennia did contain people whose sexual orientation was different from that of the majority, and gay men and lesbians have been persecuted and tolerated in various degrees. To assume that a single strand of sodomy laws justifies the continued denial of rights to modern homosexuals is as fallacious as saying the historical wealth of anti-black or anti-semitic (or supply your own targets) literature justifies bigotry against blacks or Jews.

The Reaction

In the days following the ruling, gay men and lesbians have taken to the streets in a number of major cities. Tuesday, in New York, protesters blocked traffic in Greenwich Village. On Saturday, between 1,500 and 6,000 people marched through lower Manhattan as their answer to the the Fourth of July celebrations.

Boston City Councillor David Scondras, one of the nation's foremost openly gay elected officials, said in a telephone interview last week that the decision "underlines the need we have to get more aggressive in our civil rights struggle. If people didn't know it, they should know it now—we are not even legal."

When asked why the Court would return a ruling unfavorable to homosexuals, especially after years of civil rights campaigning by gay men and lesbians, Scondras replied, "because the Supreme Court is composed of homophobes. It's that simple. The gay community is always surprised at the depth of homophobia." People must realize, he said, that "Racism is real and homophobia is real."

The ruling was consistent with other instances of anti-homosexual bias on the part of the government, Scondras said. The trickle of funding for AIDS research and care that has been issued during the Reagan administration has demonstrated that "People are willing to allow us to die."

Scondras said that decisions such as the one issued in *Hardwick v. Bowers* indicate that in the minds of many "we are a separate and inferior class. The court in essence condoned violence against gay and lesbian people. The decision is gonna license bigots to pick on gay people."

The Minority

For Scondras, the one redeeming feature of *Hardwick* was that it was Justice Harry A. Blackmun's "finest hour, his spirited defense of the gay community."

And a spirited defense it was, as Blackmun took the unusual step of reading aloud from his dissenting opinion. He rejected the majority's invocation of outdated codes in a brilliant plea for civil liberties.

> **'A state can no more punish private behavior because of religious intolerance than it can punish such behavior because of racial animus.'**
>
> **—Justice Harry Blackmun**

He quoted Oliver Wendell Holmes's *The Path of the Law*: "(I)t is revolting to have no better reason for a rule of law than that so it was laid down in the time of Henry IV. It is still more revolting if the grounds upon which it was laid down have vanished long since, and the rule simply persists from blind imitation of the past."

Blackmun took the majority to task for its "almost obsessive focus on homosexual activity," which, he wrote, "is particularly hard to justify in light of the broad language Georgia has used. Unlike the court, the Georgia Legislature has not proceeded on the assumption that homosexuals are so different from other citizens that their lives may be controlled in a way that would not be tolerated if it limited the choices of those other citizens."

And Blackmun denied the majority's assertion that the Judeo-Christian tradition provided ample evidence that sodomy is morally reprehensible. "That certain, but by no means all, religious groups condemn the behavior at issue gives the State no license to impose their judgments on the entire citizenry. The legitimacy of secular legislation depends instead on whether the State can advance some justification beyond its conformity to religious doctrine. . .A state can no more punish private behavior because of religious intolerance than it can punish such behavior because of racial animus."

Here at Home

In Florida, sodomy is a misdemeanor, like disorderly conduct or petty theft, following the Florida Legislature's removal in 1974 of the "abominable and detestable crime against nature" statute which was more along the lines of the Georgia law, considering sodomy a felony. Prosecutions are as rare here as they are anywhere else, simply because sexual activity is, in most cases, a private matter. Assistant State Attorney Warren Goodwin, Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt, and local attorney Bill Davis (who has experience defending clients who were arrested under the

See SODOMY, page 7

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Florida Flambeau
MAIL-OUT ISSUE
Thursday, July 10

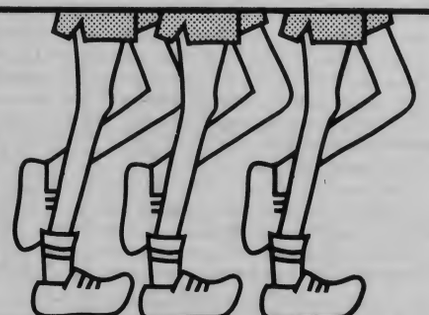
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'In a democratic society the majority doesn't obscure, deny, and obliterate the minority. We recognize that as fascism and dictatorship. I can't buy that homosexual behavior threatens the fabric of America.'

—Gail Dixon
Director, AWARE

Sodomy from page 6

statute) all said the Supreme Court's decision probably won't cause an increase in the number of sodomy arrests.

"It's not something we can totally ignore because it's the law," Hunt said. "But there are so many other sex crimes that we have to be concerned with. It's a matter of priority."

Davis gave a similar opinion. "I don't think it's going to make any difference whatsoever in law enforcement practices in Leon County," he said. "By and large we have very professional law enforcement. I don't think they're interested in snooping around in people's bedrooms."

But Davis added that it's not as simple as considering sodomy an obscure, victimless crime. The ruling, he said, may "remove constitutional doubts" about the issue, but "it doesn't dispel the political questions or the social questions."

Local gay and lesbian activists are concerned with those questions. Gail Dixon is director of A Woman's Agency for Resources and Education (AWARE) and is a member of the Lesbian and Gay Victims' Committee of the National Organization for Victim Assistance (NOVA). She said she thinks there are consequences to the decision that most homosexuals—and lesbians in particular—haven't considered.

"The existence of the law places us all in jeopardy," she said, because when sodomy statutes are on the books, employers may be reluctant to hire people whose sexual orientation makes them habitual felons. The same may be true for gay parents—as in the recent controversy in Massachusetts surrounding the removal of foster children from the home of a male couple.

Dixon disagreed with the assertion that states have, in this case, the right to establish moral guidelines for its citizens.

"It's real hard for me to buy that as an argument that's consistent with democratic values," she said. "In a democratic society, the majority doesn't obscure, deny, and obliterate the minority. We recognize that as fascism and dictatorship. I can't buy that (homosexual) behavior threatens the fabric of America."

Forward together

"We will probably need to do some hard thinking and regrouping," Dixon said. "I would hate to see attention diverted, as the primary issue facing our community is 'How do we keep ourselves healthy?' We must fight for survival first and what the quality of that survival is second."

Boston City Councillor Scondras also urged quick action, giving "power" as the answer to the problems of the gay community.

"There's only one way to solve this problem," Scondras said, "and that's to get politically involved quickly, and I don't mean just elections. The gay and lesbian community needs to gear up and fight. To not come out now would be the equivalent of being a Jewish person in pre-war Germany. Hiding doesn't help. It only weakens you.

A step to the right?

Gay liberation has come a long way: far enough for us to have openly gay businessmen, far enough for us to have openly gay politicians, far enough for us to witness a Supreme Court opinion (albeit a dissenting one) as free from prejudice as the one filed in **Hardwick v. Bowers** by Justice Blackmun.

But one thing remains unchanged. For Michael Hardwick, his friend, and millions of Americans, pleasure is still a crime.

S. African jailed while searching for freedom

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OAKLAND, Calif.—A black South African teenager in search of freedom was in an Oakland jail Sunday, seeking asylum in America after three months at sea as a stowaway on two merchant ships.

"I'm hoping for my freedom," said Patrick Mtoto, 19, held on suspicion of entering the country without inspection papers. An organization called East Bay Sanctuary Communities is trying to set up a hearing this week for him with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"I knew when I came to America, things would be better for me," he said. "In America, there is freedom for everyone."

A native of Kayu, South Africa, Mtoto was arrested on the Fourth of July, hiding under pilings at a pier in Martinez Calif., where he swam after jumping from a Norwegian-owned oil tanker late Thursday. The tanker had plucked Mtoto from the Atlantic 28 days earlier, during its crossing from Spain to the Tosco Refinery in Martinez.

"I wanted July Fourth to be my independence day also," Mtoto said.

He decided to flee to Europe or America and hopped a French-bound freighter. But once at sea he was discovered and captain kept an eye on him. When the ship arrived in France two months later, he locked Mtoto in a cabin and refused to let him off the vessel.

When the ship began its return to Africa, Mtoto was allowed out of the cabin. He stripped to his underwear in the middle of the night and jumped overboard with a life preserver.

"I was swimming to get to shore. I knew it was a risk but I didn't want to go back."

Mtoto spent about five hours in the numbing water of the Atlantic when a tanker bound for Martinez picked him up."

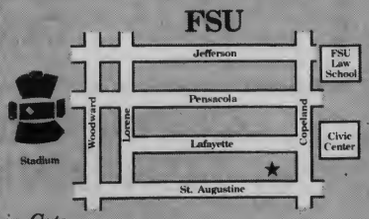
"I told them my problem," he said, "and I felt very good to be rescued."

He was allowed to work on the ship, but when it pulled into California water he determined to not make the same mistake he had in France. He jumped overboard before the ship docked and hid under a pier until a Tosco employee reported him.

Contra Costa County sheriff's deputies made the arrest.

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ARTS

MOVIES ON TV

More than a hat—Carmen Miranda juggles lots o' fruit

BY MICHAEL N. OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, it's a slim week for the cinema, folks. WTBS, the "Movie Station," is running the Goodwill Games all week long, which effectively knocks out most of their usual film schedule. But let's see what nuggets (and otherwise) we can find in the airwaves wilderness.

TUESDAY

The Gang's All Here (1943)—Busby Berkeley lets his hair down in this musical extravaganza—or, rather, lets Carmen Miranda's hair down and replaces it with Technicolor strawberries and bananas for "The Lady with the Tutti-Frutti Hat," a hallucinogenic number that is the highlight of the picture (and worth sitting through much else for). Also a delight are a couple of rousing sessions with the King of Swing, Benny Goodman, and his orchestra—particularly one, "Minnie's in the Money," in which Benny sings (as he did too rarely) a stirring wartime saga about a gal (of "Moocher" fame?) making big bucks in a defense plant. It's fun, sure. (CINEMAX, cable 17, 6 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

The Omega Man (1971)—Charlton Heston stars in this second filming of Richard Matheson's science-fiction vampire novel *I Am Legend*. The first go-around was a 1964 low-budget Italian production with Vincent Price, which somehow managed despite its crudities to be more faithful to the original story than this overblown apocalyptic wow-wow. By the end of the flick Heston has managed to become a Christ figure (with a sub-machine gun, yet) and the savior of the human race, but by then the audience has ceased to care whether *anyone* survives. The always-fine Anthony Zerbe makes the most of his role as the vengeful leader of the mutants, but everyone else is pretty stale. (CINEMAX, 8 a.m. & 8 p.m.)

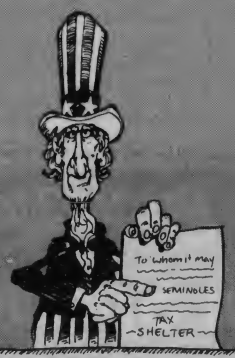
Amarcord (1974)—Memories and dreams Fellini-style as the great director delves into his childhood and youth in a small Italian village during the era of Mussolini. This Oscar-winning film—really a series of vignettes—is most heartily commended to your attention, but with

See MOVIES, page 9



The Gang's All Here

...And where are YOU gonna live next year?
Another tacky apartment or dorm room?



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The Casual T's—Dave Murphy, Pat Puckett, Mark Friedman and Bob Anthony

Feeling casual but just got no time?

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you're reading this you obviously lived through Liberty Weekend. Now, let's see a show of hands. How many watched every minute of the three-day marathon of teevee coverage accorded the Lady?

Uh-huh. That's just what we thought.

Turn off the teevee and go get yourself some lime vinyl.

TONIGHT

The Casual T's are throwing a **Record Release Party** for their first (and green) single. Attendance is mandatory for the young, the hip, the happening. The fun starts at 9 at The Grand Finale on Tennessee St.

TUESDAY

Put on your dancin' shoes when **Morris Day** (*sans* The Time) hits town for a concert at the Musical Moon. The doors open at 8 and tickets are $10 and $12. Call 222-6666 for more information.

Those who prefer their tunes a bit more tame might want to check out the free Doctoral Recital by **Sue Laib**, oboe, at 8 p.m. in Florida State's North Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Monty Python fans will get a chance to see at least part of their favorite troupe when ***Time Bandits*** screens free at 8 p.m. in FSU's Moore Auditorium.

THURSDAY

Get ready to get rowdy as **Jerry Jeff Walker** brings his foot-stompin' show to the Musical Moon. Tickets are $9.75 and $10.75, and the doors open at 8 p.m.

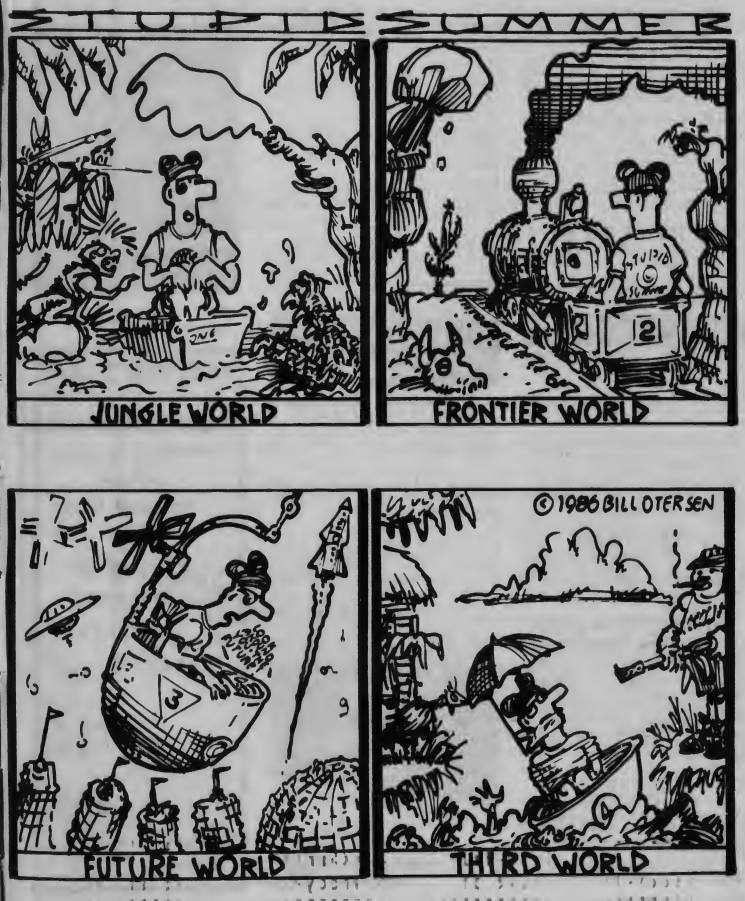
For those who'd rather low-buck it, the FSU School of Music Presents a free **Summer Band Concert** outdoors in the Music School South Amphitheater at 7 p.m..

The FSU Women's Center presents ***My Brilliant Career***, a film by Australian director Gilliam Armstrong, at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

Movies from page 8

two caveats: Lifetime is showing a dubbed rather than subtitled version (yes, torn between two evils), *and* they've scheduled the 127 minute picture into a two-hour (with commercials) time slot. Somehow I think the viewer's going to come out the loser on this particular presentation. Eh? (LIFETIME, cable 37 or 60, 4 p.m.)

Quicksand (1950)—Here's an interesting little almost-*noir*, with Mickey Rooney attempting to break out of his protracted adolescence spent in interminable numbers of Andy Hardy pictures. Mick's a cocky mechanic who finds himself caught in a snowballing tragedy of errors that winds up in murder (he thinks). Compellingly paced by director Irving Pichel, it has (up to the final scene) that intriguing mixture of real life and nightmare that the best *noirs* possess. Added plus: Ol' Goggle-Eyes, Peter Lorre, in a small but effective role as the owner of a sleazy carnival game-joint. (CBN, cable 19, 4:30 a.m.)



FRIDAY

It's Alive (1974)—Just when you thought it was safe to come out of the womb... This nasty little shocker from director Larry Cohen (who brought you *Q* and *God Told Me To*) does a flip on the old Ray Bradbury story "The Small Assassin," in which a newborn baby deliberately kills its parents. In this version, the baby kills everyone *but* its parents. There's jolts aplenty along the way, abetted by one of the last filmscores of music great Bernard Herrmann, and the whole thing was so successful that it warranted (or spawned) a sequel (*It Lives Again*). If nothing else, it gives the viewer a new respect for infants. After all, you call that little guy a crib lizard, and he'll rip your throat out! (WCTV, cable 9, 11:30 p.m.)

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SPORTS



Becker sweeps past Lendl for second Wimbledon title

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WIMBLEDON, England—Boris Becker, feeling very much at home on the center stage of tennis, dealt Ivan Lendl a devastating blow Sunday by winning Wimbledon for the second year in a row.

Living up to his nickname of "Boom Boom," the red-haired West German bombed away with 15 aces in handing the world's No. 1 player a 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 defeat.

By doing so, Becker wiped away doubts that his victory of last year was a fluke, and at the same time asserted himself as the outstanding grass courts player in the world.

Still ony 19, Becker is both the youngest and second youngest man ever to win Wimbledon, which celebrated its centenary this year, showing evidence he can dominate this event for many years to come.

"The Duchess (of Kent) said to me probably my ambition was to go on and win Wimbledon four or five times like (Bjorn) Borg," Becker said, "and I said, 'See you in three years then.'"

A year ago Becker was unseeded and went through the field without meeting a seed better than fifth, defeating No. 8 Kevin Curren in the final. This time, though, Becker had to contend with the world's top player, one who had won 83 of his previous 86 matches and was the becoming U.S. and French champion.

"Winning Wimbledon this year was much, much more satisfying for me than last year," said Becker, who was seeded fourth. "Then I was a nobody. This year I really proved I can play well on grass, and proved I can be a Wimbledon champion. It felt much better this year than last year."

Becker earned $196,000 for his victory, thus becoming the youngest player to reach the million-dollar mark in career earnings with $1,079,575. Lendl, who said he was "very disappointed and very tired," can console himself with the knowledge his $98,000 runnerup check moves him ahead of John McEnroe as the all-time career prize money leader in men's tennis with $8,979,512.

Lendl, appearing in his first Wimbledon final, went up a service break on each of the first and third sets, but was unable to take a set from an opponent seven years his junior.

The height of frustration came in the 10th game of the third set when Lendl held triple set point. But Becker, refusing to concede even a token of satisfaction, followed with two backhand volleys and a forehand volley to get to deuce, then held with an ace and service winner.

Pumped up by this time heroic display, Becker gained the decisive break in the very next game. A backhand pass that fell just short of the baseline provided break point, and Lendl then was wide with a backhand volley.

If Lendl needed further evidence it was not to be his day, proof came in the next game. Needing a service break to keep in the match, Lendl gained a 15-30 lead. On the next point Lendl attempted a forehand pass as Becker was falling to the grass.

The ball, though, hit the net and dropped near Becker's feet, and while on his knees he was able to backhand it for a winner. Instead of double break point, the score was 30-30 and Lendl never won another point.

"I thought he was going to play down the line because this is his best shot," Becker said. "I went for it and suddenly the ball wasn't going behind my ears. Then I saw it fall in front of me. I thought maybe I'll get it, and I hit a crosscourt winner."

Despite Sunday's result, both men agreed that Lendl deserved the No. 1 world ranking based on his play all year.

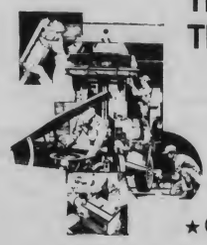
After squandering three break points in the opening game, Lendl achieved the initial break in the fifth game with a backhand pass. Becker retaliated in the next game when Lendl netted a forehand volley, and ended the first set with a break in the 10th game when Lendl was wide with a forehand volley.

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HOT ROD

Televised tennis would be better without Bud Collins

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Just a couple of weeks ago, newspapers across the country ran a column praising NBC tennis commentator Bud Collins.

Collins must have relatives in the print media.

There are not many guys on the tube that are more annoying than Collins. He practically runs a gossip column during the major tennis events that NBC televises and his commentary of the matches is more than the average viewer should have to bear. In short, this man has no business having his face shown in millions of American homes.

Doesn't his talk of how Chris Evert-Lloyd's imminent retirement get bothersome? How she wants to go out on top and all that sort of thing. Well who in the world doesn't want to go out as number one? Frankly I believe most people want to go out on the bottom. You know, the old "Nowhere to go but up" theory. Please.

The noises he makes during the matches are quite odd. His grunts and groans, leads you to believe he is watching something other than what the viewer is seeing. Noises like that were made for football announcers like John Madden. Tennis is hardly what is thought of as a contact sport. Get with it Bud and cut out those ridiculous sounds.

And what about the way Collins talks about the royalty over there? The Duke and Duchess of that area (guess that would make them the Duke and Duchess of Wimbledon) came across as such snobs during Peter Ustinov's interview with them. But Bud was quick to say what delightful folk they are. Anyone who praises British royalty has big problems.

His interviews are sickening, too. The way he tries to get close to Lloyd (she's married, Bud) and the manner in which he worships Martina Navratilova (The Goddess of the Grass Courts, right Bud?) are awful.

A prime example. After Navratilova beat Hana Mandlikova for the women's crown at Wimbledon Saturday, Bud drew the assignment of talking to the two contestants. First off was Mandlikova, the loser. Bud talked to her like she was some 14-year old newcomer, not like the 24-year old veteran that she is. He made it sound like it was an honor to play Navratilova tough, even for only three games. A good example of Bud's patronage toward anyone who hasn't reached his or her late twenties.

Then came Queen Czech Navratilova. He practically bowed in her presence. Granted, Navratilova is a great player and deserves a lot of credit for her skills, but not as much as Bud gives her. Bud kept mentioning that the '86 title is Navratilova's seventh at Wimbledon. That's just one from the record, y'know. Rumor is Bud is going to lean over and kiss her feet next time he talks to her.

And the way he talks about that Arian kid, Boris Becker. An 18-year old superstar and all that garbage. Becker has won Wimbledon twice now. Okay, so that's great. But how does he do on clay and regular courts? Not so well. Wait until Herr Becker wins the U.S. Open or French before you call him King, Bud.

So Bud, the basic message is to tone your act down a little. If viewers are forced to sit through another one of your typical Wimbledon telecasts, they just might revolt. Or become revolted.

Despite Horner's homers, Braves lose to Expos 11-8

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Bob Horner of the Atlanta Braves became only the 11th player in major-league history to hit four home runs in a game Sunday, yet it wasn't enough to overcome a 5-for-6, three-RBI performance by Mitch Webster that carried the Montreal Expos to an 11-8 triumph.

Horner hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning and solo shots in the second, fourth and ninth innings to become the first player in 10 years to hit four home runs in a game. Three of the homers came off Andy McGaffigan and the fourth off reliever Jeff Reardon.

Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies was the last player to hit four homers in a game, accomplishing the rare feat against Chicago on April 17, 1976 in a 10-inning game. Horner is the first player to achieve the feat in a nine-innning contest since Willie Mays of San Francisco on April 30, 1961.

Webster's five-hit game marked the first of his career and the 13th in the Expos' 18 seasons. Andre Dawson last had five hits, back on June 5, 1983 against San Francisco.

Time Burke pitched 2 2-3 innings in relief of McGaffigan to improve to 6-2. Reardon hurled the final 1 2-3 innings for his 19th save.

Horner's second-inning homer to left gave Atlanta a 1-0 lead, but the Expos tied the score against Zane Smith, 7-9, in the third on Webster's RBI double.

The Expos went up 4-1 in the fourth. Mike Fitzgerald hit a two-out RBI double and Al Newman followed with his first career homer, a two-run shot to left.

Horner's second home run drew the Braves within 4-2 in the fourth, but Montreal sent 11 batters to the plate in the fifth and scored six runs to take a 10-2 lead.

George Wright's RBI double made it 5-2 and Dawson followed with his 13th home run, a two-run shot to right field. Hubie Brooks hit a double to chase Smith, who was replaced by Jeff Dedmon. One out and a hit batter later, Fitzgerald knocked in Brooks with a fielder's choice. Newman singled and McGaffigan hit an RBI single to drive in Fitzgerald for a 9-2 lead. Webster singled in newman for the Expos' 11th run.

The Braves scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth on Glenn Hubbard's RBI double, Oberkfell's run-scoring single and Horner's three-run homer.

Montreal added a run in the seventh on Webster's solo home run to left field, his fifth homer of the season. Horner's fourth homer of the game and 17th of the season came with two out in the ninth to close out the scoring.

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RACQUETBALL STARTS SATURDAY

The Summer Intramural Racquetball championships will be held this weekend at the Tully Gym four-wall courts. All *current* FSU students, faculty, and staff are eligible to compete in up to two events. Play is offered for men and women, singles and doubles, beginning, intermediate, and advanced skill levels. All entries are due by noon, Thursday, July 10, in Room 136 Tully Gym. Your entry must be accompanied by a new, unopened can of Penn racquetballs. The balls are "returned" when you show up to play. For more information, call 644-2430.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

It felt like the hottest, muggiest day of the summer last Saturday as the Summer Intramural Tennis Championships got underway. A few late afternoon rain showers interrupted play and extended the tournament to Sunday.

James Zacharias and David Connors dropped the first set of the doubles title match to Jimmy Baumgartner and Boyd Walden. But they rebounded to win the championship 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. Despite the rumors of sandbagging, Stan Halbert was able to keep his game together to take the Intermediate Singles crown over Mark Pomplin, 6-3, 6-2. Adam Arnold breezed through the Advanced Singles draw to win 6-1, 6-0. Congratulations to the Summer Intramural Tennis champions.





SOCCER

For all the Diego Maradona fans, here's your chance to emulate the best. Intramurals is sponsoring a 9-a-side tournament to be played July 14-18 on the fenced-in intramural field. All players must have a current summer validated I.D. to be eligible. Team rosters are due by Wednesday, July 9, in 136 Tully Gym. Game time information will be available Thursday afternoon. Soccer referees will be needed. If you are looking to earn a few bucks, call Susan at 644-2430 about soccer officiating.

SOFTBALL TOP FIVE

1. G.A.S.O. - what a great American softball organization!.
2. Misfits of Science - will they suffer the same fate as the TV show?
3. Chemical Engineering - are they an accredited team?
4. The Love Machine - it's their second time around.
5. Toxic Waste - Live, from the USSR. Chernobyl's chums!



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Six file in for retiring Fuqua's seat

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fourth-year state senator Bill Grant apparently leads five other announced opponents in fundraising in the race to replace retiring U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, but Grant's opponents say the race is far from over.

Grant (D-Madison) was one of four candidates in the Congressional District 2 race to formally qualify with the state Division of Elections Monday.

The four candidates—Grant, Ernie Padgett, Mario F. Rivera, II, and Pete Skinner—each paid a $3,755 qualifying fee, 5 percent of a represenative's annual salary, according to the Division of Elections.

Two other announced candidates—Barbara Greadington and Dennis Prescott, both of Tallahassee—have until noon Friday to qualify.

Prescott is the lone Republican candidate. The other five candidates —all Democrats— will square off in a Sept. 2 primary. If no single candidate wins more than 50 percent of the vote, the two top vote-getters will face off in a Sept. 30 run-off primary. The winner of that primary will then meet Republican Prescott in the Nov. 4 general election.

Rep. Fuqua (D-Altha), a 24-year House veteran who chairs the House Science and Technology Committee, announced his retirement in February.

Grant, 48, is a former banker who has joined with many other prominent Southern Democrats in criticizing the Democratic Party leadership's allegedly liberal bent.

Grant said Monday his campaign has raised $100,000 of the $175,000 he hopes to raise for the race. Grant's fundraising lead over the other candidates is uncertain because only one of his opponents' latest official campaign reports is available. Padgett has reported total contributions to date of $7,145.

Grant appeared confident about the race as he, Greadington, Padgett and Skinner campaigned at Tallahassee's annual Fourth of July celebration at Tom Brown Park Friday. He said a recent visit to Washington, D.C., garnered him a conversation with the likely incoming House speaker, Jim Wright. Based on his conversation with Wright (D-Texas), Grant said he feels he could land a committee assignment on one of two powerful House committees, appropriations or commerce.

"We'll miss Don (Fuqua) and that committee chairmanship, but I think I can quickly become a strong voice for North Florida in Congress," he said.

Although Grant said his trip to Washington was to build his political clout, opponent Pete Skinner said it was more likely designed to fill Grant's campaign treasury with contributions from national political action committees.

But Skinner, a former state senator, said he does not expect money to be the deciding factor in the race. "Not to my way of thinking, at least," he said.

Grant's allegedly close ties with business

Turn to ELECTIONS, page 3



Study finds underground tank leakage

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The majority of Leon County's petroleum storage tanks are potentially dangerous, according to a study by the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation.

The study, released in June, shows that 84 percent of the 217 registered storage facilities—including those found at gas stations—in Leon County are in violation of one or more state regulations. Only 34 facilities were in complete compliance.

The violations recorded include the lack of adequate inventory records and failure to investigate significant losses and gains. That means there could be leaks in those systems that are going undetected.

Bill Buzick, deputy director of the Division of Environmental Permitting, said leaking tanks are a big problem because 92 percent of the state's drinking water comes from groundwater.

"When a tank owner finds a significant loss, that tells them to start investigating a potential problem in the system," Buzick said. "If there is no other kind of monitoring system, there is no other way to tell if they have had a loss."

Thirteen of the local tanks showed evidence of leakage. Corrective measures are being taken for those tanks, as well as for six others discovered prior to the study.

Buzick said the purpose of the Leon County study was to determine whether tank owners were complying with the storage tank regulations added to the Florida Administrative Code in 1984. The study showed that few actually were complying.

Carl Adams, executive vice president of the Florida Petroleum Marketers Association, said a lot of owners just aren't aware of the relatively new laws.

"I suspect a large part of the problem is purely educational," Adams said. "If you're a farmer with a 3,000 gallon tank out in the field somewhere, how are you going to know

Turn to TANKS, page 2

Graham brings in more than crackers

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham out-earned Sen. Paula Hawkins in campaign contributions by almost two-to-one during the last three months, according to reports received from both campaigns Monday.

Graham took in just under $1.3 million during the second quarter of 1986, campaign manager Jim Eaton said. That nearly doubled the incumbent Hawkins' estimated take of $700,000.

Even with the big gain, Graham trails Hawkins by about $500,000 in total contributions. Eaton said Graham had taken in a total exceeding $3.5 million, while Hawkins' campaign director Charles Black said Hawkins had gathered about $4 million since launching her campaign.

Graham did, however, take a comfortable lead in the key category of money-on-hand. Eaton reported the Graham campaign had cash reserves of just over $1.5 million, while Black said Hawkins' war chest stood at about $800,000.

Black stressed his figures were approximations, and said he would have a finalized report ready by the July 15 reporting deadline.

Black said he was not surprised Graham had taken in so much more than Hawkins during the quarter. He said Hawkins began campaigning earlier than Graham and got many big donations early on, while Graham had just begun to tap into his major contributors.

Black said he was happy with the quarter's contributions.

"That's more than we raised last quarter, even though Paula was laid up for two months," Black said. "We've always planned on a $6 million budget, and we're right on target for that.

"Paula's not going to win or lose on the money alone, if we have an adequate amount—and we will," Black said.

Hawkins missed several weeks of campaign time recovering from surgery for a chronic back ailment.

The Hawkins-Graham race is considered to be a key battle in the struggle to win control of the Senate. It is expected to be the most expensive political race in Florida history, and one of the most expensive non-presidential races in U.S. history.

Tanks from page 1

you have to keep track of your inventory?"

Buzick agreed.

"This is the first time the department has done an intensive study to detect how effective the rule has been," Buzick said. "We knew we would find a significant number of facilities out of compliance. The rule is fairly new. People just aren't aware of how to comply."

Buzick said the department would increase mailouts to facility owners telling them how to comply with the regulations.

The laws regulating stationary tanks were adopted in response to the passage of the Water Quality Assurance Act passed by the Legislature in 1983. They regulate petroleum storage tanks larger than 550 gallons, and require upgrading for older tanks. By 1998, all tanks installed before Sept. 1, 1984 will have to be upgraded or replaced, Buzick said.

But the Leon County violations are a small part of a statewide problem. According to Randy Zipser, an environmental specialist for the Department of Environmental Regulation, there are 65,000 registered tanks statewide. Of these, he estimates that ten percent are leaking.

"We only know of about 500 cases involving contaminated groundwater at the current time," Zipser said. "That means there are 5,000 or 6,000 potential cases that we don't know about."

But Zipser said the number of cases found so far has caused fear of groundwater contamination, which resulted in the State Underground Petroleum Environmental Response Act passed by the Florida Legislature this year. The act, which went into effect July 1, establishes a $50 million fund to clean up wells contaminated by leaking petroleum tanks.

'We knew he would find a significant number of facilities out of compliance. The law is fairly new. People just aren't aware of how hard it is to comply.'

—Bill Buzick
Deputy Director
Div. of Environmental Permitting

Zipser said the department hopes that since the government will be footing the bill it will encourage tank owners with leaky tanks to come forward.

"In the past, tank owners with leaky facilities didn't want to get stuck with the bill for clean-up," Zipser said.

He said since the state was not prosecuting owners of leaky wells until October 1987, the length of time allowed for compliance would encourage owners to clean up leaky wells before the fines start.

Half of the money for the program comes from a statewide ten cent per barrel excise tax on petroleum products implemented July 1. The rest of the money will be generated by newly-implemented tank inspection fees and registration fees.

Adams said this ten cent per barrel fee will probably only increase the cost of gas at the pump by a quarter of a cent per gallon. He also said that the industry agrees that the new inspection and registration fees for storage tanks are a viable way to pay for the other half of state cleanup costs.

"We think it's reasonable," he said. "I don't think there's a better way to solve the problem than to tax the product that is causing the problem."

IN BRIEF

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER OFFERS DROP-in study Skills Groups from 2-3 on the second floor of the Student Health Center. Call Jeff Daniels at 644-1015 for further information.

CPE COLLECTIVE MEETS TODAY AT 3:30 IN 246 Union. Call Sylvia at 644-6577 for more information.

SAAC, THE STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COM-mittee meets tonight at 7 at the Black Student Union, 206 N. Woodward Ave. Call Alan at 644-6577 or Christine at 644-5461 for details.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION HOLDS A DIS-cussion meeting and video showing on "Sanctuary for Central American Refugees" tonight at 7:30 at the 1st Presbyterian Church, Westminster Room. Child Care will be provided. Call Elaine Roberts at 222-5845 for details.

BSU, S.A.A.C., CPE, S.A.N.S. AND THE WOMEN'S Center invite you to the Atomic Cafe Coffeehouse—featuring refreshments, reggae and conversation—Wednesday from 4:30-7:30 in the Black Student Union House. Call Christine at 644-5461 for additional information.

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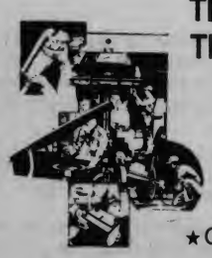
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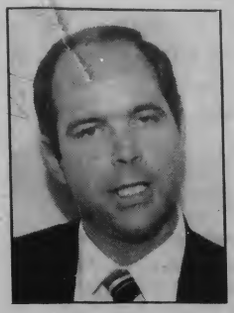
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Four of six announced candidates qualified for the U.S. House race Monday. Clockwise, from top left, are: Bill Grant, Pete Skinner, Ernie Padgett and Mario F. Rivera, II.

Elections from page 1

interests have also generated criticism from Skinner who emphasized to the crowd at Tom Brown Park Friday that his candidacy is not a captive of "big banks and big phosphate companies." Grant has served as president of the Bank of Madison County and the Independent Bankers of Florida.

Grant, however, Grant said he worked as much with child-advocacy groups as with bankers. "I'm not a captive of anybody," he said.

Skinner, 43, quit after eight years in the Florida Legislature in 1982 for an unsuccessful bid to unseat Fuqua. Since 1982, Skinner has worked as an agricultural consultant in Florida, Arizona, Haiti and Mexico, and said he is the only candidate with extensive experience in farming and in international relations. The Lake City resident has pledged to work to change federal agricultural policy and to beef up federal support for university research.

Florida politicians like U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles and Grant have also earned criticism from Padgett for their alleged timidity in criticizing President Reagan's foreign and military policy. These politicians have refused to stand up to "Ronald Reagan rhetoric," Padgett, a former Jackson County commissioner, told reporters in March, bankrupting the national treasury and escalating the nuclear arms race in the process.

Grant said Monday he "generally" supports President Reagan's foreign policy.

Padgett, 38, is the only one of the five candidates who announced his candidacy before Fuqua made public his retirement. The Marianna native served on the Jackson County commission from 1980 to 1985 and quit his job as director of the Chipola Junior College Institute of Government in April.

Fuqua's 25-county district runs just north of Panama City all the way to just west of Jacksonville and Gainesville. A fifth of the district's 280,000 voters live in Tallahassee.

Skinner said Monday he feels he has caught up with Grant in the 14 counties east of Leon County. Grant's state Senate District 5 includes half of the Congressional district's voters in 10 of those 14 counties, from Leon County east. Skinner's old state Senate district, however, also included most of Grant's district.

In Leon County and 10 other western counties, the race is still a toss-up, Skinner said. Greadington is a former state official from Tallahassee and Padgett, Skinner said, is well known in his native Marianna area.

Although Grant said his trip to Washington was to build his political clout, opponent Pete Skinner said it was more likely designed to fill Grant's campaign treasury with contributions from national political action committees.

Rivera, who admitted Monday that his candidacy is virtually unknown outside of his own Levy County area, is a professional engineer and energy coordinator at the University of Florida. A resident of Bronson, Rivera said he would work to halt population growth in North Florida and to reinstate a federal ban on offshore oil drilling Congress has slated to end next year.

Rivera, 48, conceded that paying the $3,755 qualifying fee nearly wiped out his campaign treasury. By traveling from county to county four days a week, however, Rivera said he thinks he can get across his message.

Rivera, the only Hispanic in the race, said his ethnic origin may be a disadvantage in the race. His experiences as a minority, however, ought to make him more attractive to black voters, he said.

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PACIFICA

The 'necklace' is a precious gem for Pretoria

BY ED MARUT
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

JOHANNESBURG—South Africa's news blockage means that Americans no longer regularly see pictures of white authorities battling blacks here. Instead, the images are all of so-called "black on black" violence, the latest of which is riot-devastated Crossroads.

Lingering close to the surface of the collective unconscious of the international community is the even more grisly image of an anonymous black youth, wearing a burning tire "necklace," being dragged by an angry mob to his fiery death.

As a result, while there is still a very deep disgust for apartheid throughout the world, there is also a growing if hesitant sense of uncertainty. "Look how barbaric the black South Africans are," some people seem to be saying. "Are they really able to govern themselves?"

The apartheid government and its cautious supporters worldwide are clearly the beneficiaries of such questions. They are the ones who ask them loudest, most frequently and in such a way that suggests that, as far as they are concerned, the answers are self-evident.

But nothing in South Africa is self-evident, least of all the events that matter most—those which are unfolding in the black townships where rioting has become a revolution.

What is going on there is not simply "black-on-black" violence, as the government asserts, nor is it merely the blood-lust of infantile masses bent on chaos and destruction.

At the moment, in at least 45 urban areas and as many rural districts, two deadly wars are being waged. One is the war of the state against the highly conscientized youth who have been driven by white intransigence and brutality to fight to the bitter end.

The other is the war between different groups or organizations who are opposed to apartheid, and who are fighting amongst themselves for control of the rioting youths, for ownership of the revolution.

Lingering close to the surface of the collective unconscious is the even more grisly image of an anonymous black youth, wearing a burning tire 'necklace' being dragged by an angry mob to his fiery death.

Once again it is the white state that reaps most of the spoils. Still, the overwhelming majority of the roughly 400 blacks who have died at the hands of other blacks, have been either town councillors, policemen, or police informers. In the real political picture the deaths of these people, known in the townships as "sellouts," are casualties suffered by the white state.

The practical effect of their deaths on the balance of power in the townships has been overwhelming. Most surviving black representatives of white authority have fled the townships, neutralizing the once-extensive spy network of the Security Police and in turn making it much easier for an anti-apartheid group to mobilize mass support.

The white state has had to fall back upon a second line of defense. At the same time that its army has occupied at least three dozen black townships, it has done its utmost to foment violence between rival political groups such as UDF and AZAPO, who are vying for unchallenged leadership of black South Africans.

It has also played its part in the emergence of bloody right-wing black vigilante groups. It is misleading to suggest that the government security apparatus is directly responsible for the formation of all vigilante groups that have recently popped up around the country. Yet if it were possible to examine the origins of all these violent, generally reactionary bands, there is little doubt that active government participation would be regularly uncovered.

As far as the real political picture is concerned, the vigilante groups are of much greater assistance to the government than the government is to them.

No longer able to infiltrate the townships, and having failed to suppress the 21-month-old revolt, the white state has chosen to devote all its energies to keeping the revolt confined to black areas. And in those areas it has given up all hope of restoring law and order.

Instead, it has chosen to ignore the lawlessness and violence of those black groups whose ideological inclinations do not threaten the existing order. State security forces, for example, have not prevented town councillors and other reactionary elements from forming their own mini-armies, and have done nothing to stop them from murdering the black youths who are actively involved in the national uprising.

As to the white state's own violence—more devastating than all the others combined thanks to their fire-power and ruthlessness—this they reserve for the masses themselves. And the masses, mainly young people between the ages of eight and 28, armed for the most part only with stones or petrol bombs, continue with an astuteness that their leaders seem to have lost.

While those leaders fight more and more amongst themselves, these youths direct their anger and their violence at the system that oppresses them, and the people both black and white who defend it.

The writer was born and raised in South Africa. He is currently studying for a doctorate in political science in the U.S.



PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MANILA, Philippines—A top political ally of ousted ruler **Ferdinand Marcos** and soldiers backing him agreed Monday to end a brief revolt against the government and their occupation of the Manila Hotel, Defense Minister **Juan Ponce Enrile** said. **Arturo Tolentino** had declared himself acting president.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Some **13,000 black miners** Monday staged illegal strikes in a widening protest against the detention of labor leaders under the nationwide state of emergency. Meanwhile, officials lifted all restrictions against **Winnie Mandela**, wife of jailed black leader **Nelson Mandela.**

TOKYO—Prime Minister **Yasuhiro Nakasone** basked Monday in his party's biggest **election victory**, which increased his chances of winning a third term in office and renewed a mandate to tackle pressing economic issues. Unofficial returns showed his pro-American Liberal Democratic Party won by a landslide.

MOSCOW—Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev**, saying Europe needs "the air of detente," called Monday on visiting French President **Francois Mitterrand** to press Washington on arms control. "Everybody sees that Europeans are sick and tired of nerve-racking confrontation and tension," Gorbachev said.

PARIS—France announced Monday it would pay **$7 million** for the release of two French secret agents jailed in New Zealand for blowing up the **Greenpeace ship** Rainbow Warrior in an attack that killed a photographer. France also agreed to apologize and promised not to block New Zealand dairy exports.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The **Supreme Court** struck down a key part of the **Gramm-Rudman** balanced budget law Monday, sending its Capitol Hill backers scurrying to find another way to cut spending without making Congress responsible. The court said Congress unconstitutionally ducked the unpleasant task of specifying budget cuts by giving an unelected official the power to order pare spending.

NEW YORK—A **Cuban refugee** wielding a **2-foot sword** killed two people and slashed nine others in a crazed spree on the Staten Island Ferry Monday as it carried holiday tourists and commuters past the **Statue of Liberty**, police said.

"Freedom for all" the man cried as he pulled a ceremonial saber from a red velvet case, then ran between two decks on the commuter ferry chanting in Spanish and **slashing at passengers** until a retired police officer stopped him at gunpoint, police Inspector **Peter Scalabrino said.**

Acting Police Chief **Richard Condon** said the suspect, **Juan Gonzales**, 43, told police that **"God told him to do it."** He said Gonzales had been released from two days' enforced psychiatric observation on July 5.

Scalabrino added, **"He says there was a voodoo curse placed against him by certain people** and he was commanded to take the ferry in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit."

NEW YORK—Prices plunged on the **New York Stock Exchange** Monday as the Dow Jones industrial average scored its **biggest one-day loss in history**. The Dow slumped 61.87 to 1839.00. Declines led advances 6 to 1. Big Board volume was 139,444,800, up from 108,260,000 Thursday.

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ARTS

MUSIC

Morris Day knows
the color of success

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Who snatched the movie *Purple Rain* away from his royal badness, Prince? Who makes music that's funkier and funnier than any this side of Minneapolis?

Morris Day—who else?

Tonight Day saunters into Tallahassee to show a Musical Moon crowd 'how it gets done' with his irrepressible combination of cool music and city slick patter punctuated by a maniacal laugh.

A native of Minneapolis, Day first gained national attention as the frontman for The Time. Starting up with help from the then just blossoming Minneapolis mogul, Prince, the band scored hits with their first and second albums—*The Time* and *What Time Is It?*—and Day got a rep as the slyest, funniest so-and-so since Louis Jordan.

But The Time remained confined to play on urban contemporary, a.k.a. black, radio until Prince featured Day and the band in *Purple Rain*. When the film was made the band was already missing two original members—keyboardist Jimmy Jam and bassist Terry Lewis—and some spunk, but the national exposure that comes with a major motion picture carried The Time and their third album—*Ice Cream Castles*—to the tops of both black and whitebread radio playlists and onto MTV.

Ice Cream Castles wound up as the band's most successful album, generating Top Forty hits with "Jungle Love" and "The Bird." The Time became a household word (even for white people). Then in the fall of 1984, not long after *Purple Rain* was released, the band broke up. Day went out on his own, some of The Time formed a band called The Family and Jerome Benton (Day's valet in *Purple Rain*) made another movie with Prince.

These days Day doesn't need a movie to push his music into the Top Forty. He proved that with his solo album *The Color of Success*, which has had hits—including the songs "The Oak Tree," "The Color of Success" and "The Character"— on both sides of the color barrier

Funking tonight with an eight person back-up band, Day should have no trouble putting on the funniest and most danceable presentation the Musical Moon is ever likely to see. But the girls are going to have to keep their distance—Morris is married to one of his back-up singers.

Morris Day appears in concert at the Musical Moon tonight at 9. Tickets are $10 plus computer service charge and only a limited amount are left. The dance floor will be left open for those who want to dance. Call 877-6557 for more information.

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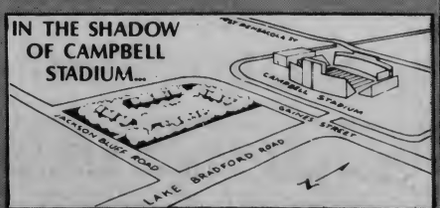
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SPORTS

NFL to start random drug tests

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Monday a new drug plan that requires players to undergo two random tests for illegal drugs during the season.

The random drug tests will be the first conducted by a professional sports league.

A player testing positive for drugs three times will be banned from the league for a year and then can apply for reinstatement, according to the plan.

The program, outlined by Rozelle at a news conference, will be initiated at training camps as they open this month. In addition to the urine tests players are now given at camps, the new program calls for two unannounced tests to be administered during the regular season.

A fourth test will be administered to college seniors who take part in the NFL's annual scouting combine. At this year's combine 55 players tested positive for drug use and of those 25 were drafted by NFL teams in April.

Rozelle said the league drug problem has increased in the past few years.

"It is a problem, but I don't think anyone is in a position to give percentages or say how widespread the problem is," he said.

The previous drug program, worked out in the collective bargaining agreement of 1982, allowed a test at training camp and again only if the team doctor found reasonable cause.

Meanwhile, the NFL Players Association said it "will take all necessary steps" to block Rozelle's plan for random drug testing of all players, asserting the action violates the players' contract with management.

NFLPA executive director Gene Upshaw said the union will not abide by the plan Rozelle announced Monday.

NFLPA spokesman Frank Woschitz said the union is contemplating taking legal action to block Rozelle's plan, but said union officials have not yet agreed on what steps the union will take to fight the action. Woschitz said Upshaw will provide details on the union's response in a 2 p.m. news conference at San Francisco today.

Reaction from front-office officials and coaches around the league was supportive of the Rozelle plan.

Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula called the plan "a good start—something had to be done." Shula added, "I believe the players, in their own minds, also feel we have to do everything we possibly can do to restore public confidence and ensure our fans the players they are watching out there are drug free."

Heptathlon record falls at Goodwill Games

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Jackie Joyner shattered the heptathlon world record Monday to highlight a day of United States dominance at the Goodwill Games.

Joyner bettered the 1984 heptathlon point record of East Germany's Sarine Paetz by 202 points. Joyner's total of 7,148 points easily gave her the gold medal over East Germany's Sibille Tiele, who finished with 6,635.

"I felt I was going to set the world record on the second day of the competition when I managed seven meters, one centimeter (23 feet) in the long jump," said Joyner, 24, of East St. Louis, Ill. "Before that I felt quite upset about my performance in the shot put. But everything got in place after the long jump and I had no worries about the last two events."

U.S. runner Doug Padilla took the gold in the 5,000-meter event, finishing in 13 minutes, 46.67 seconds. He was followed by Terry Gramm, also of the United States.

American Floyd Heard won the 200 meters in 20.12 seconds and Antonio McCay outran the competition to take the 400-meter event in 44.98 seconds. U.S. athletes dominated the top three places in both the 200- and 400-meter events.

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THE STRIP

From hip street scene to franchise wasteland



BY EILEEN DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

In its heyday, the Strip boasted more tipplin', brawlin' fun per square inch than a carnival midway. Cheap and even free beer was the order of the day, locally-owned eateries like Tony's House of Heroes, Chanelo's Pizza and The Master Chef made cheap vittles available around the clock. Every minute was a party.

A four-block slice of Tennessee Street that stretches parallel to Florida State University from Dewey to Macomb, the Strip is packed with copy shops and drive-thru food chains now, speckled with the shells of businesses that couldn't make it and the few stalwarts that have managed to hang on. It is a

Turn to STRIP, page 2



PHOTO BY GORDON THOMAS

The Buckley Amendment

students' rights OR administrative shield (p. 6)

A working class hero

TALKS (p. 25)

Plus...

What this is.....p. 5
Snitch on yourself?.....p. 16
Not just a coalminer's daughter.p. 18
Trapped in semi-ha-ha land....p. 26
This bunny takes credit cards.p. 36
Jerry Jeff moonwalks.....p. 41
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Racing for commercialism....p. 47
Sixers shake it up.....p. 53

Strip from page 1

place that people go to and leave. They no longer spend hours traversing its length.

And those who remember the way it used to be in the late '60s and '70s can't quite believe it's gone for good.

"I don't even like to go down the Strip anymore," said Kitty Garemore, who as Miss Kitty kept the patrons of the Pastime in line for some 15 years. "It looks dull—it doesn't look jolly like it used to."

Ken Ayers, who has managed to keep Ken's Tavern going since its opening in 1966—with the help in recent years of a loyal Greek crowd—feels much the same as his former neighbor.

"Tennessee Street like it used to be is dead," he said. "The businesses have changed, things have diversified. I don't think we'll ever see it like that again."

• • •

No one factor is responsible for the death of the Strip. Both city and university growth patterns have had a lot to do with it—they've grown in a linear fashion, stretching out from their middles in either direction. There is no central business district to confine the growth—malls, bars and pockets of development have sprung up all over town. As each new commercial drag gains prominence, an old one is abandoned.

As times have changed, so have the students. Twenty years ago, they came to college for different reasons. Some to avoid the draft, others to learn, still others just to see what it was like. Few owned cars, and depended on businesses close to the university. They had time and money to spare, for pizza and beer and books and records. They were the beginning of the Baby Boom, and as they swept through Tallahassee, they brought with them a tide of change.

• • •

You couldn't buy packaged liquor in Tallahassee until 1961. Before that, you had to order it from Mr. Snow's liquor store in Perry and pick it up from the Greyhound Station, C.O.D. You couldn't get whiskey on the rocks in a bar or hotel here until 1968, and that was only after a county referendum—spurred by some legislators' attempts to move the Capitol to Orlando, where the livin' was easier—made it legal. In its drinking habits, Tallahassee has always been a bit peculiar.

Students got their beer from gas station coolers—especially Mike's Texaco on Tennessee and Macomb, which Mike Norman opened in 1954—not grocery stores. Taverns opened up slowly on the Strip in the early '60s—two of the most notable were the Pastime Tavern and Ken's Tavern.

Jim Gregory opened the Pastime in 1962 and it soon became famous for catering to a varied clientele who shared nothing so much as their unquenchable thirst for beer.

"At that time we were pumping out of nine taps," said Gregory. "They were hooked up in series to a total of 25 kegs in the cellar—we'd have popular beers like Busch hooked up to five at a time—so we'd never run out of beer."

Flambeau general manager Rick Johnson remembers the crowds at the Pastime as a mixed bag.

"They ranged from counterculture political types to garden variety barflies," said Johnson. "But it was a tolerant place. Fights were few—people pretty much minded their own business."

In addition to an endless stream of beer, the Pastime had atmosphere with a capital A. And presiding over the standing-room-only crowd of tipplers was Miss Kitty, who ruled the tavern with a gloved fist.

"We didn't cater to no certain types or no certain colors," she said. "Everybody behaved pretty well—if they didn't I'd knock the heck out of 'em if I could."

Though she kept peace mostly through sheer presence, occasionally Miss Kitty had to resort to bluntness.

"They knew that I'd say anything I wanted and I always have," she said. "I'd hate to see when girls would come in here to have a few drinks and have fun, and some guy would start giving them a hard time," she said. "God I'd jump on 'im like a hen on a June bug. And I did hit a guy one time with a mop."

Ken Ayers opened Ken's Tavern in 1966. He recalls Tennessee Street as one hopping avenue.

"The Strip was a real busy place," said Ayers. "All the traffic went by here, both cars and walking. If you wanted to girl watch or boy watch, you just had to walk along the Strip. The Keg around the corner had cheap beer, low overhead and was doing a real good business. And there was the Pastime, but the field for college business was wide open."

• • •

Ever a magnet for the young and hip of the colleges and



town alike, the Strip continued to attract local businesses—eager for a piece of the student dollar—until well into the '70s. The profits were steadier than the names, which changed on a regular basis: The Keg turned into Ravenstreet and back into The Keg; Chanelo's Pizza opened The Great Escape downstairs (where Poor Paul's is now); Tony's House of Hero's, The Master Chef, The Dobb's House and the Chicken Basket catered to student appetites. Cultural clashes were to be expected as war protestors rubbed elbows with truck drivers, fraternity brothers and rednecks.

"We'd go into The Master Chef—which stayed open 24 hours a day—after a night of drinking and run into the truck drivers," said Rick Johnson. "They'd say stuff like 'you old faggot, how'd you like one upside the head' or 'can't tell the boys from the girls no more' and we'd finish eating then give 'em the finger and run out the door."

• • •

Much of the Strip's development is difficult to chronicle accurately—some of the most important businesses were started by people who have since left town or filed for bankruptcy, never to be heard from again. The property on the four-block center of the Strip is divided into countless smaller parcels, each with a different owner. J.E. and Mabel Peavy have owned the block between Dewey and Raven for 25 years, though, and in that time have seen a central block of the Strip weather its ups and downs.

"What drew kids to the Strip was food and entertainment and variety," remembers Mabel. "At that time there were no malls and no Musical Moon and no need for them."

She remembers when one of the Strip's most successful spots opened up, and introduced a whole new style of dining to Tallahassee.

"The Subway was the first to bring pizza, quiche and salad bars to that area," said Peavy. "They were some of the leaders in new ideas and ways of decorating. We Southerners didn't know much about quiche and frozen drinks. But that's what kids went for—it was a meeting place, a gathering place. It was homey."

The Subway, which opened on the corner of Tennessee and Dewey in 1974, had a lot going for it: innovative decor modeled after a real subway station, foods designed with the student market in mind, and young waiters and waitresses who dressed in blue denim and sat down to take your order.

Coop Books and Records opened the same year, offering an alternative to both local and school-run stores with a cutting edge selection of paperbacks, magazines and music. FSU political science professor Gil Abcarian—one of its founding members who served as faculty advisor—remembers the "liberal left-wing bookstore" as a place that carried "everything from Marxism to touchy-feely feminist literature with perhaps anarchism in between."

Next door was Beertown, a converted Shell station that offered cold beer to go, hot popcorn, pickled eggs and pigsfeet, and plenty of seedy ambience. It cropped up in a Persian Gulf song of the same name, and frequently in *Flambeau* cartoonist Bill Otersen's strip "Mr. Stupid."

Tom Schmick, an FSU grad student in nuclear physics, opened Tommy's Deep South Music Hall in 1974. A musician himself, Schmick showcased local bands and later brought in national musicians like Iggy Pop, Joan Jett, Steel Pulse, the Fleshtones and the Psychedelic Furs. He also regularly turned the bar over to a variety of groups for benefits, keeping the bar take but letting them have the door. Jim Smith opened Poor Paul's Pourhouse—which has remained one of the Strip's mainstays—the same year in the back of what was Chanelo's Pizza. But first he had to scrape The Great Escape's multi-colored shag carpet and mirror tiles off the walls, Smith said. Five years later he opened Bullwinkle's Saloon in the building next door, with an eye toward improving the quality of at least one Strip bar.

"In the hippie days, when a table broke you threw it in the corner," said Smith. "And when a chair broke you threw it on top. That was the way things were."

• • •

The '80s have seen the Strip decline in bits and pieces. Jerry's Restaurant closed for good this April because of "declining sales." Tommy's was taken over by an appliance store, shiny washing machines and TVs sitting where Iggy Pop and the Fleshtones once performed. Coop Books and Records is gone for good, as is the short-lived Lucky Horseshoe bar. Randy's Campus Theatre, a sleazy little adult theatre known for concession items like dill pickles on ice, closed down. The Pastime moved to Tharpe Street, where it's flourished since the move.

And then the chains came.

First Wendy's, then Rax, then Hardee's. McDonald's has tried to buy a piece of the Strip, but hasn't managed to get any closer than its West Tennessee location. Convenience store chains sprang up, as did the copy shops. And it was happening all over the nation.

"The franchising movement has been underway in a major way since the '50s but it didn't really catch on here till a bit later," said FSU sociology professor Scott Ford. "This kind of extra-communal control of economic ventures—restaurants, copy services, motels and even hospitals—has been going on for some time. Many local businesses are under-capitalized to begin with. The chains have the advantage of being part of a franchise, which provides advertising and name recognition."

And the Strip's central location—which originally contributed to its appeal—eventually had more than a little to do with its demise.

"Tennessee Street is not only unattractive it's dangerous because of its thin sidewalks," said FSU professor of Urban Planning Charles Connerly. "It's the only east/west street that cuts through the entire town and students don't really want to cross it."

Unbounded by any central business district or contained university community to curtail its growth, the Strip has fallen prey to what ultimately dooms all similar commercial stretches: the passage of time, a changing populace and the fickle nature of growth itself.

• • •

"I think there'll be as much change on the Strip in the next ten years as there was in the past ten years," said Bullwinkle's Smith. "Times change, the atmosphere at college campuses change, and the amount of time people want to spend hanging out and drinking changes. Places can't stay open and popular forever unless they're flexible to evolve."

And certainly a lot has changed since the Strip's heyday: the drinking age went from 18 to 21 and students became more mobile and less dependent on businesses within walking distance. And when they want to unwind, today's up-and-coming student consumers with money to spare are more likely to seek out glitzier nightspots, like Bennigan's and Studebaker's. Some Strip businesses seem to have taken the signals to heart: Steve's Ice Cream, though part of a franchise operation, put a small park/sitting area in front of its store. The Flamingo Cafe caters to a more upscale clientele than its predecessors ever dreamed of and Grand Finale's prides itself on serving up healthy fare like fresh seafood and vegetables.

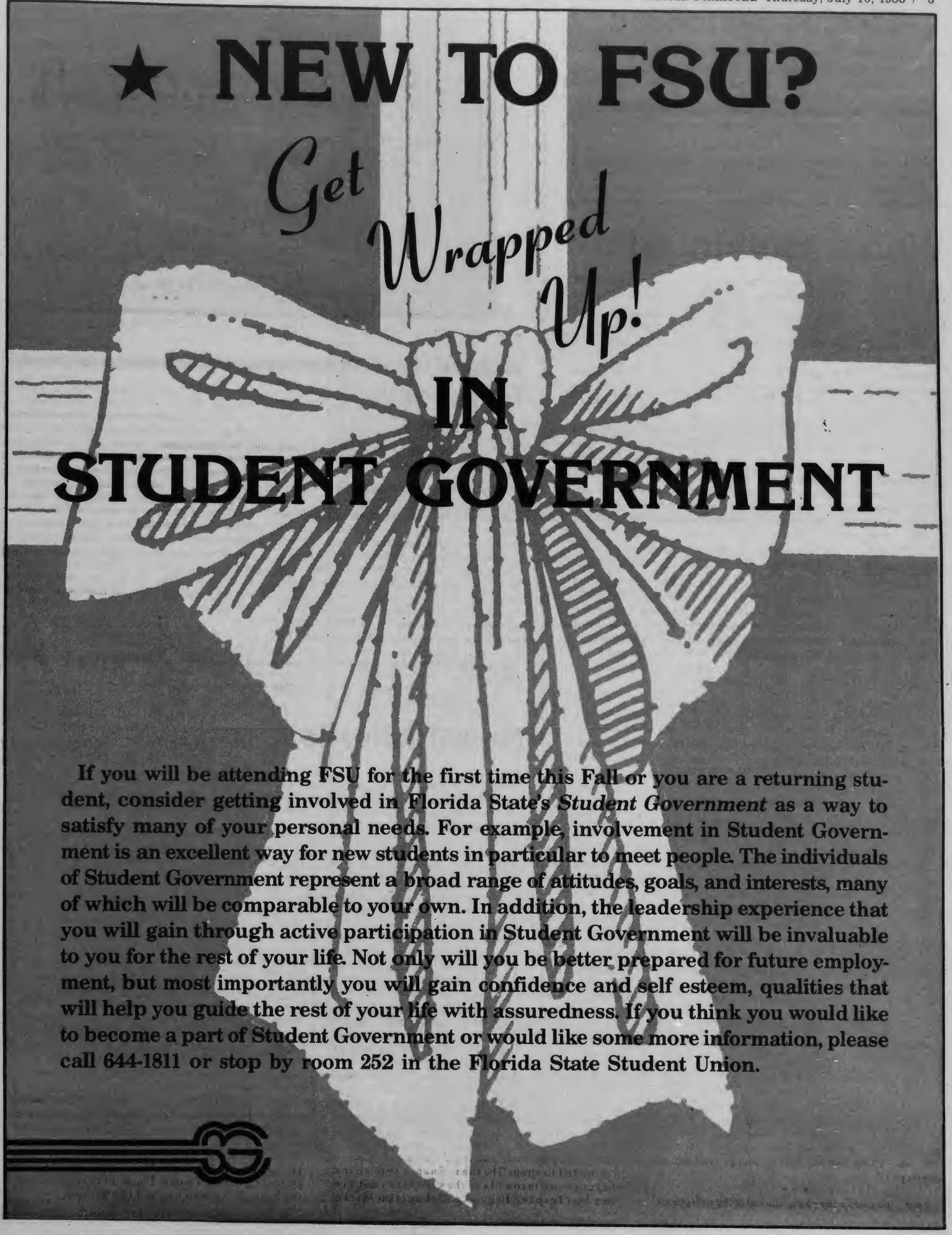
But locals who lament the passing of a great social scene say the new businesses can't recapture the camaraderie of the early Strip. It may have been seedy and smalltown and unsophisticated, they say, but it was something to see.

"The Pastime would get so crowded people couldn't even get through the door," said Miss Kitty. "And if I could go back right now, I would. I miss all the regulars and the gossip. It just never seemed like working.

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Florida Flambeau

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Who's zoomin' who?

About 250 years ago, a notorious rabble rouser and rebel fled to these shores a half-step ahead of a hangman's noose. He was welcomed and became a leading influence behind the revolution that created the United States. He was Thomas Paine. In those days Americans prized their freedoms and were generous in sharing them.

About two years ago, another rebel, this one native born, returned after years as an expatriate. Her ideas are somewhat less radical than those of Thomas Paine—she never actively tried to foment a revolution against this government.

Her name is Margaret Randall and she has been the target of vicious red-baiting by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Though her case has won the support of others of her stature—Norman Mailer, Grace Paley and Alice Walker, to name a few—it has attracted little public attention. These days, freedom seems a carnival attraction, a good show on a long weekend, but a pale shadow of the ideal for which generations of Americans have fought.

For 23 years Randall—a renowned poet, photographer, teacher and author—lived in Latin America, primarily in Mexico, Cuba and Nicaragua. She was born in the U.S., but Randall relinquished her citizenship in 1967 in order to obtain a higher paying job in Mexico. In 1984, however, she decided to return home to America so she could be near her elderly parents. When she visited Tallahassee last November, she said the one thing she wished for, more than anything, was to live out the rest of her life in peace at her Albuquerque, New Mexico home. But the INS is determined to make that wish a difficult one to fulfill.

Randall was ordered to leave the country last October. She refused and the INS then began deportation proceedings. In March, Randall appeared at a court hearing only to be grilled about her "communist" tendencies. To prove its point, the prosecution went as far as to accuse Randall of having "an encounter" with a Latin American poet whose works appeared in what was considered a Marxist publication. Never mind that the poet, Ruben Dario, has been dead for over 100 years. Randall says of her INS inquisitors: "They made me out to be someone incapable of loving her country, even loving her own children."

The INS blames Randall for her alleged determination to "spread international communism." So what? Since when are U.S. citizens incapable of accepting or rejecting ideas freely expressed? Since when are our institutions so fragile that the least word from a single woman threatens to shake them into rubble?

The only reasonable basis for excluding any person from the U.S. is proof of criminal acts. Randall has committed no crime, broken no law. She has simply chosen to speak her mind. Her works have voiced ideas the Reagan administration obviously does not care for.

In Viet Nam, our government said it had to destroy villages to save the country from communism. Will we destroy personal liberty to save America?

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LETTERS

Nasal sex

Editor:

The Supreme Court's decision concerning sodomy leaves me with a few questions:
1) Surprisingly the Supreme Court overlooked well known body parts like noses and ears. Is, for instance nasal sex legal or illegal? 2) Since legislation is different in various parts of the country can we expect increased interstate sex traffic? And more specifically, would there be good business in Organized Interstate Sodomy Tours? 3) Does the decision of the S.C. imply that we will be deprived from detailed descriptions of the President's colon that we became so familiar with in recent years? 4) Is imprisonment the most appropriate punishment for sodomists? Rumor goes that sodomy is very popular in prisons. For a sodomist 20 years in prison would mean 20 years of fun! 5) Isn't it time to remove Kafka from the shelves?

B. K. Stulp

No win situation

Editor:

In spite of the obscenity of apartheid, one must seriously consider the dangerous results of a collapse of South African society.

Zambia is plagued by a permanent recession and depends heavily on imports through and from South Africa. Botswana and Swaziland depend on Pretoria for their oil. Several of these countries have exported workers to South Africa, and their return—either through deportation by the present government, or—if it collapsed—through the resentment of the native black population—would lead to major economic setbacks and probably ruin Lesotho, whose 140,000 laborers working in South Africa send back their salaries which amount to more than the country's gross national product.

If South Africa were to collapse, the U.S. and other Western countries would have to pump large sums into the economies of Botswana, Swaziland, Zambia, Lesotho and even Zimbabwe.

It is clear that the western economies could afford to help these countries, but it is equally clear that they are not willing to do so, including the U.S. and England.

This leaves three alternatives: a) Either Pretoria changes its structure as rapidly as possible and remains stable, or b) South Africa collapses and the subsequent difficulties lead to extreme hardship and unrest in the neighboring nations, or c) the western nations and the communist block including China help the strapped nations massively.

Of these alternatives the first is obviously the most desirable and would require a revamping of the South African constitution, and most importantly a change in the attitude of whites regarding blacks. How long that takes should be clear to anyone who has studied desegregation, and a change of heart in the white population of the U.S. which to this day still harbors racial prejudice.

Francois Bucher

For sex' sake

Editor:

I am enraged! I am enraged at the reaffirmation of the sodomy laws by the United States Supreme Court. I am also enraged at the apathy demonstrated by most students here at FSU in response to this law.

I realize the '80s is the "me" generation, that other people's civil liberties are unimportant, but I can't understand how people can sit back and allow a law to stay on the books that affects how mature, consenting adults sexually express love.

Where in the Constitution does it say "Thou shalt not engage in fellatio, cunnilingus, or anal sex?" Perhaps in the *Bible,* but not in the U.S. Constitution. What right does our government have to interfere in private citizens' sex lives? The issue of enforcement is not as important as the fact that this law is legally enforceable.

We students are young and educated, we must stand up for our rights or our government will pass more laws restricting how we conduct our private lives. Please, don't write this off as only a homosexual concern, for it is the heterosexual community's concern as well. We can't be reduced to missionary style sex for the purpose of making babies. This is a terrible setback in our country and to our civil rights. Please write your senators and congressman to challenge the court.

Marc M. Resnick

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

About the issue

Some of you regular *Flambeau* readers out there—and you know who you are—may be wondering about the unusual bulk of today's issue. Well, there's a perfectly logical explanation.

Every year at about this time, we print a special edition that is mailed out to incoming Florida State and Florida A&M students. That's why the issue is big—it's special.

And for those of you not yet in our fair city, we hope this gives you a taste of the town.

Allow us to introduce ourselves. The *Florida Flambeau*, an independent daily with a circulation of 24,000, is distributed on both campuses, in state government buildings and to businesses in the community. Best of all, it's FREE.

It's been 74 years since we first went to press on the FSU campus. There we remained until our liberation in 1973, when we set up shop off campus and went independent. We've been that way ever since.

We do our best to bring you the important news—local, state, national and international. The *Flambeau's* arts section never misses a cultural beat in its dogged pursuit of the hip, the semi-hip and the sort of happening. And as if this were not enough, our award-winning sports department strives to leave you clammy with the thrill of competition.

Though the *Flambeau* has officially left campus, we still draw many of our writers from both universities as well as from the city's community college. If any of you newcomers have a hankering to have a go at journalism, come on by our office at 505 S. Woodward Ave. We don't bite.

• • •

Not only is this *Flambeau* fat, it's also, well, different. This is the premiere issue of the made-over *Flambeau*—we have made a permanent switch to new typefaces. The *Flambeau* was set in a typeface called English. Occasionally, a face called Helios was used. Now all of the body copy (the stories) in the paper is set in a typeface called Century and the headlines are in Helios, a sans serif face. We think that our changes make the paper cleaner and easier to read. See for yourself.

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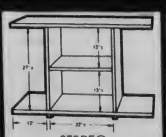
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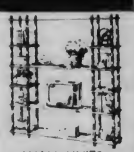

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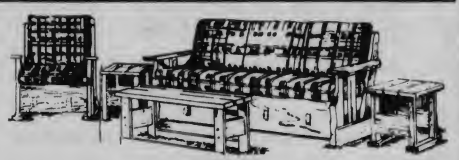

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Student privacy measure pits press against college officials

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Which is more important: a student's right to privacy or the public's right to have access to important information?

The U.S. Congress gave its answer to that question in 1974 when it passed the Buckley Amendment—a law designed to protect the confidentiality of student records in schools that receive federal funds. The act forbids school officials from divulging anything but directory information about individual students to outside parties without written consent from the student involved.

The Buckley Amendment came into being after a series of well-publicized events in which schools leaked personal records to various agencies unbeknownst to students. Psychological profiles, personality ratings and disciplinary reports were just some of the items released to organizations like the CIA, the Selective Service, local police departments and credit bureaus. Thanks to the measure, only students and parents of underage pupils can gain access to personal files.

"We cannot disclose anything about a student except his class, major, name, address and phone number," said Bill Norwood, Florida State University Director of Academic Information Services. "We don't even give out social security numbers."

Though the Buckley Amendment appears to be a godsend for students, members of the college press claim that university officials have overinterpreted the law to mean that all student information should be kept secret. Instead of protecting students' private records, they say the Buckley Amendment is used by university administrators to avoid answering difficult questions and sometimes to cover up information that might generate negative publicity.

"I think the Buckley Amendment is invoked by administrators when they want to dodge the press," said Joshua Weinstein, Editor of the *Independent Florida Alligator,* a daily tabloid serving the University of Florida. "We always get our stories, but it makes it terrifically inconvenient and sometimes ruins an article."

Florida Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson said administrators intentionally misuse the law to keep damaging stories out of the press.

"Whenever university officials want to avoid embarassing publicity, they invoke the Buckley Amendment—whether its use is legitimate or not," Johnson said. "It has simply become a way for the university to evade Florida's Sunshine laws."

However, Florida State University Vice President for Public Affairs Pat Hogan said that his office has always had a good relationship with the press. Hogan asserts that he has never heard anyone claim that college administrators hide behind the Buckley Amendment.

"We have a pretty good understanding with the media," Hogan said. "We've never had anyone make the allegation that we're using the law as a shield."

Like Weinstein, Frank Steele, Managing Editor of the *Red and Black,* an independent newspaper at the University of Georgia, said the Buckley Amendment hurt his paper's coverage of campus events. Steele said the measure put clamps on the paper's ability to report events of Georgia's active fraternity scene.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

News writers at college papers across the country claim that the Buckley Amendment is misused by college administrators

"Our fraternities are always being brought up on charges by the student judiciary, but because of the Buckley Amendment our university officials are very closed-mouthed," Steele said. "We have to get someone outside of the judicial system to talk in order to get the story."

Steele cited a recent hazing incident at UG as evidence of the Buckley Amendment's effect on the press. According to Steele, a Georgia student was coated with lead-based yellow paint at a fraternity event and, when the paint wouldn't wash off, he had to be taken to the emergency room to have it removed.

The *Red and Black* was tipped off to the story, but university officials wouldn't comment because a student was involved, Steele said.

"The Buckley Amendment changes our coverage because people invoke it and keep stories from getting the proper play in the paper," Steele said. "We get a lot of "no comments" and every once in a while someone will tell us something without using names."

Johnson remembered an incident at FSU in which the privacy law threw a monkeywrench into a *Flambeau* article.

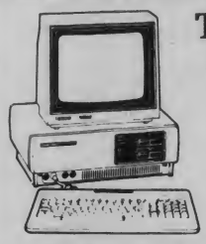
"There was a fraternity gang rape case in the early '80s and the university refused to release the name of the fraternity because of the Buckley Amendment," Johnson said. "A fraternity's name is clearly not covered by the law."

FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach said the Buckley Amendment may hurt the press, but the university is more concerned with the privacy of its students.

"We feel strongly about protecting our students' rights. . . we'd rather err on the side of students' privacy," Leach said. "There are times when pressure comes from the press to release information, but the Buckley Amendment gives us latitude

Turn to BUCKLEY, page 8

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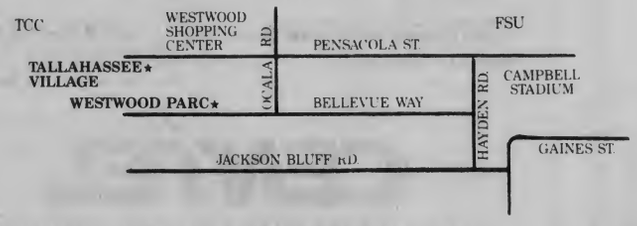


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Buckley from page 6

in protecting students' rights."

The Buckley Amendment and Police Records

Though the measure covers all of the nation's public universities, it is implemented differently in individual states. For example, state legislatures in California and Florida have dissimilar interpretations of the Buckley Amendment's affect on the release of student police reports.

In California, state law requires that all arrests of university students be made public.

"If a student is arrested and charged with a crime, we will release the name of that student," said John MacPherson, Chief of University Police at the University of California Santa Barbara. "That information, under California law, is public record."

In contrast, Florida's state university police departments do not give out information on student arrests. Florida statute 228.093 bans the release of "records (directly related to pupils and students) of law enforcement units of the institution which are maintained solely for law enforcement purposes..."

FSU Police spokesman Lt. Jack Handley said that no matter what the crime, his office doesn't disclose any police information about individual students.

"If we arrest a student, we will not release that student's name to the press," Handley said. "But once it gets to the Leon County Jail, it becomes public record and county officials will release the name."

Florida A&M University Police Investigator Glen Wade said his department has the same policy.

"If a student is arrested, we couldn't give out his name," Wade said. "We don't provide the information because of advice from our attorney."

The *Alligator's* Weinstein believes university police departments should be forced to divulge information on student arrests. He believes that Florida's Sunshine laws, which require that all government meetings and records be open to the public, cover university police records.

"University police keep their records closed on things that should be made public," Weinstein said. "Official police reports, according to the Sunshine laws, should be open, but the police say that since the person involved was a student they can't release the information."

Turn to BUCKLEY, page 9



'Whenever university officials want to avoid embarrassing publicity, they invoke the Buckley Amendment—whether its use is legitimate or not,'
—Rick Johnson
Flambeau General Manager



'We feel strongly about protecting students' rights...we'd rather err on the side of the students' privacy,'
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Buckley, from page 8

Mark Goodman, Executive Director of the Washington-based Student Press Law Center, an organization that is currently involved in a research project on the Buckley Amendment, agrees that the law shouldn't be invoked in police arrests.

"I don't think the Buckley Amendment covers university police actions until something is put into the student's file," Goodman said. "Police reports are definitely not protected by the Buckley Amendment."

FSU Attorney Gerald Jaski disagrees. He says that Florida's statute correctly interprets the Buckley Amendment.

"The Florida state statute is very similar to the Buckley Amendment," Jaski said. "The university police department's interpretation tries to insure the privacy of the students."

Whether or not the release of information on student police arrests comes under the Buckley Amendment, Goodman said university officials often go too far in applying the law.

"In one incident I dealt with, a student reporter asked his university's police department about how many traffic tickets it had given out," he said. "But, the police department wouldn't disclose the information because they said it was under the Buckley Amendment."

The Buckley Amendment and Parents

In addition to police arrest reports, the Buckley Amendment holds university administrators responsible for keeping grade and medical reports confidential. Since parents are only authorized to see files of students who are under 18, a problem arises when officials stop parents from examining Jr.'s records, according to FSU Registrar Max Carraway.

"The only problem we've had is if a parent requests student information and we can't give it to him," Carraway said. "Normally, when a parent calls, we refer him to his legislator. We didn't pass this bill, Congress did."

FSU Director of Health Services Scott Kent said student medical records, like grade reports, are tight as a drum.

"We will not release a student's medical record to his or her parents unless that student is under 18," he said. "Some of the parents can't understand this since they're paying the bills."

Though the Buckley Amendment's provisions appear solid, not all parents are shut out of their child's files. Even with the law, Carraway said, parents can secure access to student records by proving to the FSU administration a son or daughter's financial dependency.

"If the mother or father shows that the student is a dependent, then we can release information," Carraway said.

The Buckley Amendment may swear university officials to secrecy, but FSU Dean of Students Jim Hayes said a dilemma occurs when a student is in an emergency situation. Hayes feels that parents should be informed if their children are in trouble because students' safety takes precedence over personal privacy.

"We have judgment calls occasionally, but if a person's safety is in danger, you have to stick your neck out," Hayes said. "If somebody's trying to hurt themselves or others, we in student affairs feel we should inform the parents."

UC Santa Barbara Dean of Students Leslie Lawson agreed with Hayes' assessment.

"The Buckley Amendment is helpful except in cases of emergency where a parent needs information on a child," Lawson said. "Then, you have to make a judgment call."

Goodman said that the law has many gray areas that force administrators into tough decisions. He hopes that the Student Press Law Center's investigation into the Buckley Amendment will help clear up the guidelines of the measure.

"As it stands now, you can't define the Buckley Amendment," Goodman said. "We're working on research this summer to better define exactly what the Buckley Amendment covers."



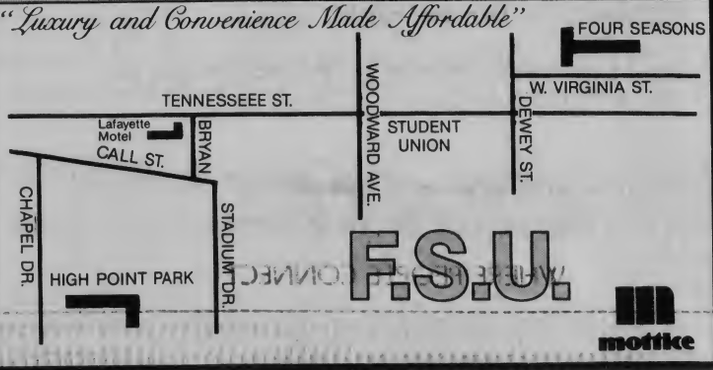
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Democrat qualifies; Republican quits

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER


Barbara Greadingto.

A fifth Democratic candidate—and the only Tallahassee resident—formally qualified Wednesday for the race to fill retiring U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua's Congressional District 2 seat.

Also Wednesday, a Tallahassee Republican who failed in effort to qualify for the Congressional race by petition criticized the state's requirement that Congressional candidates pay a $3,755 qualifying fee.

Barbara Greadington, 46, pledged Monday to work for increased federal support for financial aid programs, tougher enforcement of environmental regulations and greater federal attention to the increasing drug-smuggling problem on the North Florida coast. Increased federal support for local programs for young people, Greadington said, would also help combat crime.

Greadington criticized the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget deficit reduction act and said she had "questions" about President Reagan's foreign and military policy.

"We would serve our country better by seeking to work with other governments toward peaceful resolution of problems—many of them social," she said.

Greadington has earned four degrees and taught at Miami-Dade Community College and the University of Miami. She moved to Tallahassee in 1979 when Gov. Bob Graham appointed her to the nine-member Florida Parole Commission. She quit that post earlier this year to run for Fuqua's seat and has campaigned in each of the district's 25 counties since then, she said.

Greadington said her campaign would probably need $200,000 to win the race. She said she does not know how much money her campaign has raised so far.

Greadington declined to speculate on how being the only woman and only black in the race would affect her chances. "I'm running just like any other candidate—as a person," she said.

Greadington joined four other Democratic candidates—Madison state Sen. Bill Grant, former Jackson County Commissioner Ernie Padgett of Marianna, University of Florida energy coordinator Mario Rivera of Bronson, and former Lake City state legislator Pete Skinner—who all qualified Monday, in the race. The five will meet in the Sept. 2 Democratic primary.

Rep. Fuqua, D-Altha, has represented North Florida in Congress since 1962. His district runs from Marianna in the west to just east of Jacksonville in the east.

Meanwhile, Dennis Prescott, a former teacher at Rickards High School, said Wednesday he had to pull out of the race because he was unable to gather the petition signatures required of candidates who wanted to avoid paying the qualifying fee. Prescott had hoped to be the lone Republican candidate in the race.

State law requires Congressional candidates who want to avoid paying the qualifying fee to gather the signatures of three percent of the number of registered voters who voted in the prior general election in each of the counties in the Congressional district, according to state Division of Elections chief Dorothy Glisson.

Prescott said he now realizes it would cost almost as much as the qualifying fee to actually go from county to county to collect enough signatures.

"It seems like the people with money in this country want to keep control of the government," he said. "It's to stop the poor people from running."

Prescott said he still hopes to run for the seat in 1988.

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FAMU data center: slow, steady progress

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the fall of 1984, 100 students—prompted by what they felt were deplorable conditions in Florida A&M University's Data Processing Department—formed a phalanx and marched in protest to the office of then FAMU President Walter Smith. The protesters accused Smith of being unresponsive to problems of overcrowding, constant computer malfunctions, poor maintenance and a shortage of equipment and instructors.

The "call to arms" produced some results, though not nearly enough to solve the myriad problems, said one computer science professor Monday.

"The demonstration in October got the equipment to the point where the kids could use it," said computer science assistant professor Barry McConnell. "The demonstration was a culmination of anger and frustration."

One year and one new president later, some of these same students—encouraged by President Frederick Humphries' tour of their facilities and his promises of sweeping change—crossed their fingers and waited for the words to be transformed into much-needed dollars and equipment. Today, a subtle but undeniable change is taking place.

"We got through this year without any major expressions of dissatisfaction from students," said Department Director Malcolm Barnes. "We've done quite a few things, not Madison Avenue-type things, but things we needed to take care of."

Barnes said he has listened and responded to student needs, and cited the 16 new terminals, repainted labs, repaired computers, new furnishings and other changes as evidence of his responsiveness. He said a substantial amount of hardware, software has been ordered and pointed to the fact that students have a new data-base computer system at their disposal. However, he expressed impatience with the slow pace of change and said the job was far from finished.

"We are in a transitional stage now, but we're in a much better state of repair," said Barnes. "Our department is preparing for a Board of Regents review, and I think the administration will do its best to put our program in the best possible position."

Though Barnes was upbeat about recent and impending changes, student reaction was mixed, most saying the changes were minimal.

"The new administration hasn't done a thing," said Computer Information System senior Robert Mosley. "It's merely taking credit for equipment ordered long before. Yet, I'm satisfied with the changes because it is a step up."

Mosley said given a choice, he would install new terminals, revamp the entire computer system, and improve the lab's ambience.

"The present system is obsolete, and it's parts are almost extinct," he said. "Just as important though, is the atmosphere in which students work."

Mosley said the ideal surroundings would be a neat, cozy, carpeted area—a far cry from present furnishings which more often than not are torturous and uncomfortable. He added that his choice of tables and chairs would be structured for long periods of use. Like others in the computer lab, Mosley complained that the student-teacher ratio was far from adequate.

"The 60:1 ratio hasn't changed since last year, because no new instructors have come aboard," he said. "And it affects students in a way that they

Turn to COMPUTERS, page 21

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Student Body Vice-President Avis McLaughlin and President Andrew Whigham III

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Student Government Association (SGA) here at Florida A&M University is very unique. By that, we all are a part of the team. SGA provides many services and programs that are both beneficial and enjoyable. We feel that in order to be effective, we need your involvement. If Avis and I can assist you in any way, please call us at (904) 599-3624 or stop by Room 201 in the Student Union Building.

Sincerely

Andrew Whigham, III

Andrew Whigham, III
Student Body President



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13	Georgia Southern College (7:00) (BOLD CITY CLASSIC)	Jacksonville
20	at Temple University (12:20)	Philadelphia, PA
27	at Tennessee State (TBA)	Nashville, Tennessee
	OCTOBER	
4	ALBANY STATE COLLEGE (7:00)	Tallahassee
11	Central State of Ohio (TBA) (CIRCLE CITY CLASSIC)	Indianapolis, IN
18	Alcorn State University (7:00) (54th ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC)	Miami
	NOVEMBER	
1	HAMPTON UNIVERSITY (1:30) (Homecoming Game)	Tallahassee
8	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE (7:00)	Tallahassee
15	at Southern University (TBA)	Baton Rouge, LA
29	Bethune-Cookman College (1:30) (FLORIDA CLASSIC)	Tampa

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• Student Personnel and Affairs Committee
• The Entertainment Committee • The Athletic Fee Committee
• The Financial Aid Committee
• The Homecoming Committee

Construction projects underway

BY SHANNON D. BENNETT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Imagine a place at Florida State University where students can go to swim, play racquetball, work out or enjoy a quick game of one-on-one, all in one building. Within the next year construction will begin on a new Student Recreation Center that will offer all these things and more—and that's just the latest in a series of construction projets that make FSU a campus in transition.

With money already approved by the legislature, according to Dr. Robert Kimmel, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, an architect for the Student Recreation Center project could be hired as early as next fall. The new facility will be located somewhere near the Tully Gym area and will provide approximately 100,000 square feet of recreational space use for the students at FSU. The new center will contain several basketball and multipurpose courts, indoor racquetball courts, a fitness center and an indoor aquatic center.

After having toured the recreational facilities at the University of Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Emory, and the University of Florida, Kimmel says he saw the need for a recreational facility for the students at FSU.

"We do not have decent facilities at this time," Kimmel said. "With physical education classes being held in Tully Gym and the increased importance of Women's Athletics, the students got what was left of Tully. This juncture is of the highest priority for the students."

The original plan 15 years ago was that the University of South Florida, the University of Florida and FSU would receive funds to build student recreation centers. At the time FSU and FAMU invested the money from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund in the Leon County Civic Center in exchange for several free use days at the Center.

The tentative completion date for the new Student Recreation Center is late 1989 or early 1990, depending on the start-up date.

Although construction on the new recreation center is not scheduled to begin for some time, there is still plenty of construction activity going on around FSU's campus. Continuing construction includes the Union Renovation and Expansion Project, which began on August 15, 1985. Before the $8,834,913 project is complete the Davis, Activities, and bookstore buildings will be extensively renovated. The new facility will contain office space for Student Government and the Union Administration. There will also be a new multi-level bookstore, which will be a combination of the current bookstore and Union Store. The focal point of the third floor will be the new Student Government Senate chambers. After the major work is complete on the Union, new money will be allocated to renovate the post office and copy center.

According to project manager John Schanbacher, the renovation of the Saga dining facility and kitchen should be complete by August of 1986. All the steel framework that is visible now, including the wing that is to be built near the Business School, should be complete by fall. When the project is complete, Saga food services will offer an expanded board plan as well as a renovated cash plan.

Barbara L. Johnson, Director of Business Services, describes the new dining facilities as a "Food Court" similar to the one in Governor's Square Mall. The Outpost, Streak, and the Downunder club and dining facilities will be combined to provide service to a larger number of students she said. Weekend entertainment will continue in the new dining facility, which will be called the Pub. The target date set for completion of the newly expanded Union complex is January 1988.

Across the street from the Union Project, a new Science Center Library is being built. The new library will be a four story, brick-faced structure located just east of the Chemistry Building. The top floor will house the Super Computer Computations Research Institute. The original plans called for only three stories, but an additional $1,000,000 was allocated for the construction of a fourth floor to accomodate the Institute. As of yet, no specific plans have developed for the utilization of the fourth floor. A visiting research office suite will be located in the east end of the ground floor. The $8,354,000 library is expected to be substantially complete by May 1987.

Also under construction is the FSU/FAMU Engineering Facility. This $14,003,644 project is located between the FSU golf course and Innovation Park with access via Levy Street and Alumni Village. Construction on the facility began the first week of June and the project completion date is October of 1987.

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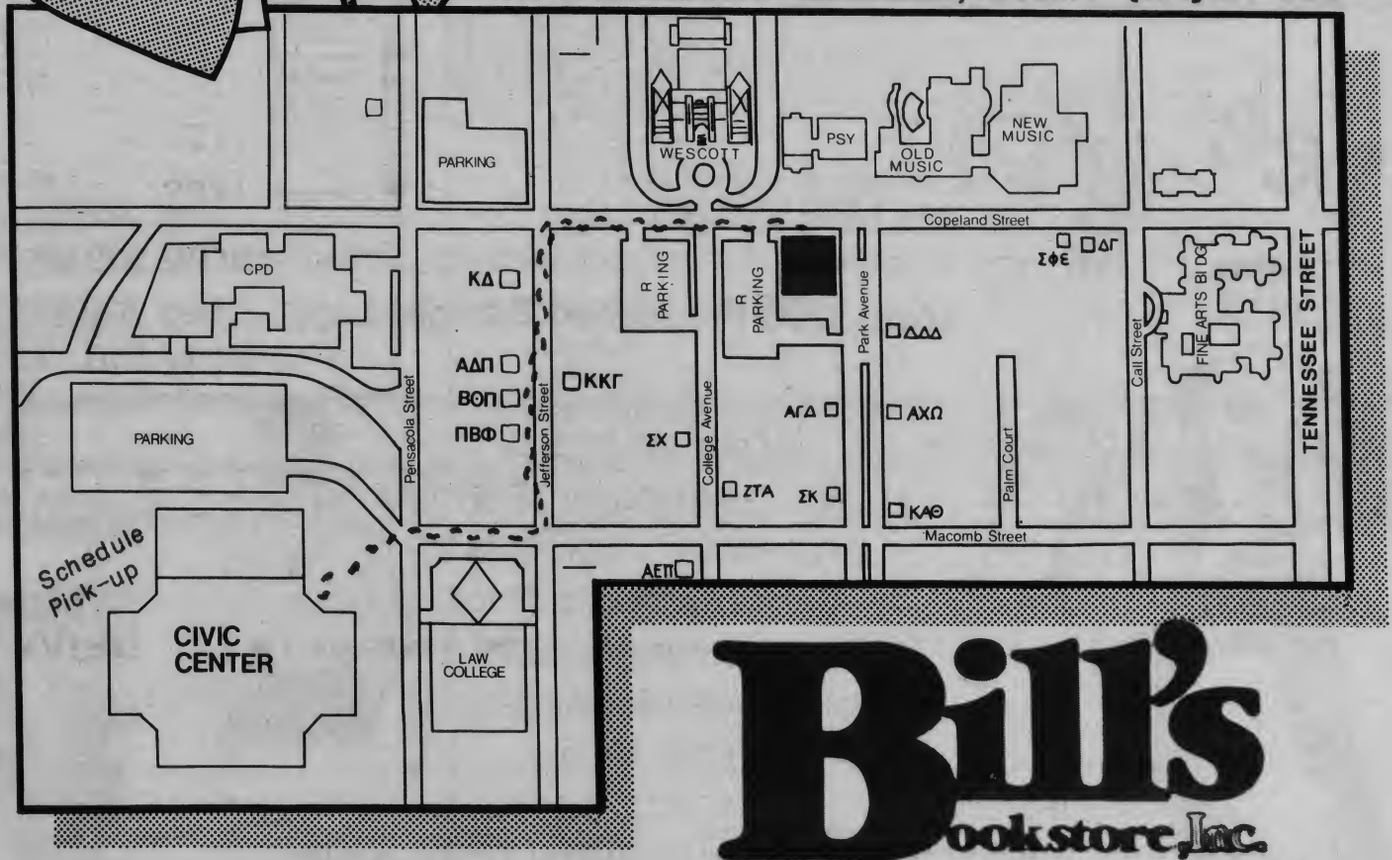
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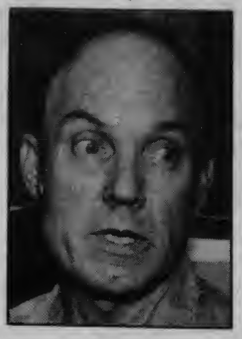
HYGEIA

AIDS: What you don't know *can* hurt you

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bill was worried when the AIDS antibody test showed he had definitely been exposed to the potentially fatal virus. It wasn't just his health that worried him. He feared he might lose his job if his boss found out. Bill, with no close family nearby to share the news, never felt more alone.

The sense of isolation of those who have been exposed to AIDS is not unique to Bill, who asked his real name not be used for this story. In fact, he was only willing to talk to the *Flambeau* over the phone and would not divulge his age, place of work or anything so personal that it might reveal his real identify.



Chet Kennedy

Luckily for Bill, though, he wasn't too afraid to contact a Tallahassee AIDS support group. There, he said, he found support and information that has helped him get over the frequent depression he suffered after learning of his exposure to AIDS.

The organizers of the group—Chet Kennedy and Frank Hargadon—would like to help more people like Bill but said the reason fewer than a dozen people have contacted them since they began in February is fear.

"People are frightened, "said Hargadon, a local alcohol and drug counselor. "I think people are afraid of being identified to others."

AIDS—acquired immune deficiency syndrome—is a fatal disease that weakens the body's immune system making it more susceptible to infections.

The Centers of Disease Control in Atlanta report 11 cases of AIDS in Leon County since they began counting in 1981. Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center has treated 27 persons with AIDS, said Hargadon.

According to Gloria Guimaraes, of Leon County's Public Health Department, who coordinates one of the state's many AIDS antibody test sites, there have been almost 30 people, out of the 200 tested in the past year, who tested positive as having been exposed to the virus that causes AIDS.

But Guimaraes said she thinks there are more.

"I don't think we see the number of people we should," said Guimaraes. "I think there's a lot of fear with testing. Fear of coming out, fear of being seen, and fear of what the test results are going to say."

Public health officials hope education about AIDS will combat the spread of the disease since a vaccine and cure are still probably long way off. This education is aimed at members of the high risk groups—homosexuals and drug users—teaching them ways to avoid contracting or spreading the disease and, once exposed, how best to avoid coming down with full-blown AIDS.

Bill, for example, learned through his contact with the support group that he may never come down with the disease if he exercises regularly, takes vitamins and avoids heavy alcohol and drug use. He hopes this healthy lifestyle will protect him until a cure is found.

He also learned to curtail his practice of casual sex and when he does he practices safe sex—wearing condoms

Turn to HYGEIA, page 17

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Hygeia from page 16

and not sharing bodily fluids.

But the fear seems only to be increasing despite the complete anonymity and confidentiality assured in educational programs. It's no surprise, said Kennedy and Hargadon, in light of the recent decisions from Washington that discriminate against homosexuals.

The Justice Department recently decision that employers can fire those with AIDS if they fear the disease will spread to other employees. The ruling came despite public health officials repeated assertions that AIDS is only transmittable through intimate sexual contact and the sharing of IV needles,and that it is not transmittable in the average workplace.

The Supreme Court's recent sodomy ruling against a homosexual who felt the Georgia anti-sodomy rule violated his privacy gave many gays a sense of apprehension.

"Once more homosexuals are more aware than ever of how the population views them still as outsiders," said Kennedy, faculty/staff sponsor of the FSU Gay/Lesbian Support Services. "This is going to make it more difficult for people to identify themselves as active gay people who want to be tested."

This difficulty will also spread to the people who are not gay and need to be tested, said Hargadon. Some people who have contracted the disease because of drug use are reluctant to come forth to be tested, because they are afraid of being labeled a homosexual.

Both men said the most ironic thing about this current homophobic wave across the country is that as it pushes AIDS underground it also increases its spread. And as U.S. scientists found out at a recent international conference in Paris, France, the spreading disease will increasingly infect heterosexuals.

Maybe then, said Hargadon, the disease will be taken more seriously.

"These attitudes will change when it really beings to spread to the heterosexual population, "said Hargadon. "And it is doing it even as we speak."

For more information on AIDS resources in this area (including the AIDS support group and the AIDS antibody test—phone the AIDS hot line 1-800-FLA-AIDS.

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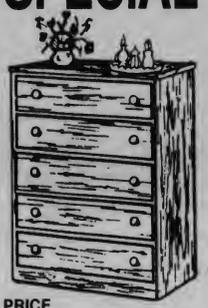
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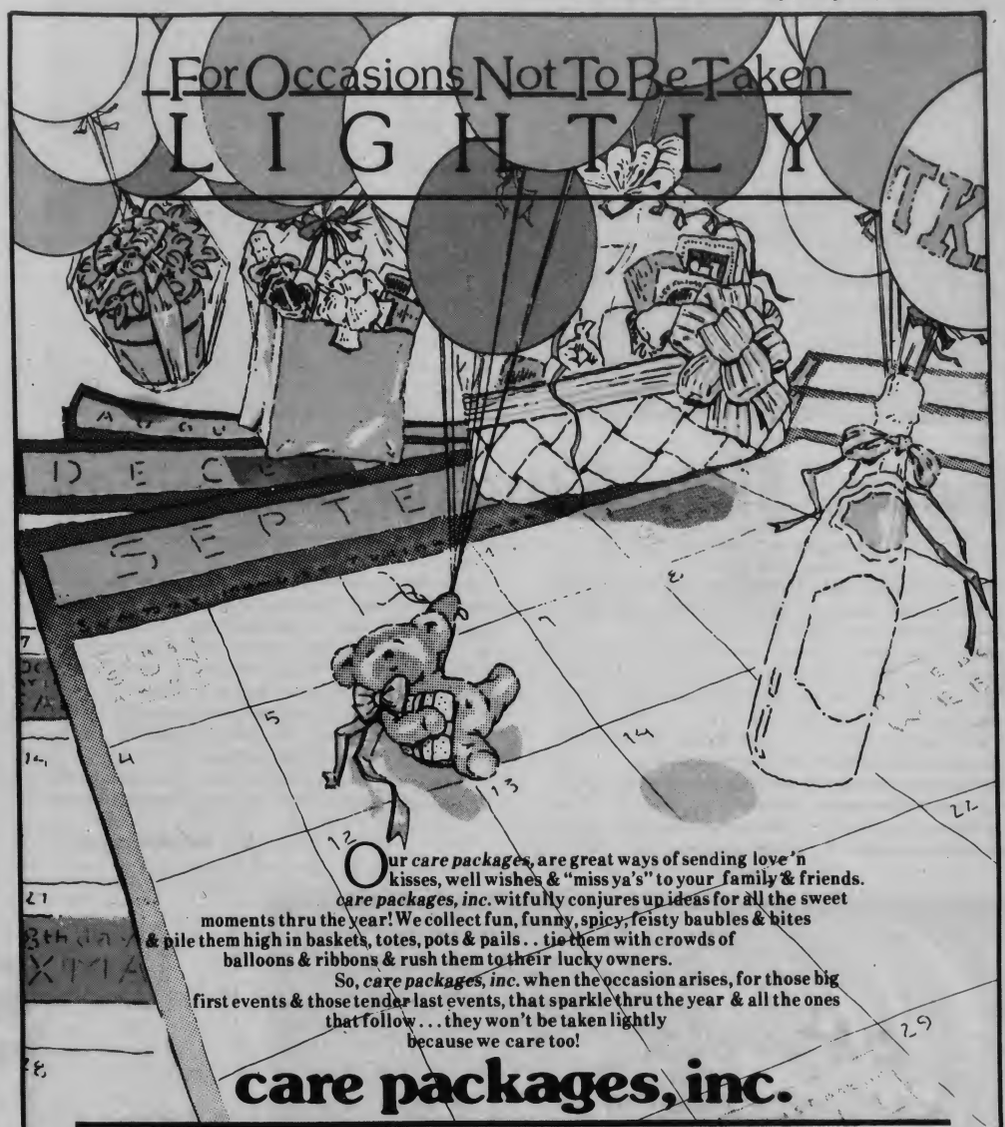
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Photos by Deborah Thomas

Inman: finding the art of politics

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

She was the fourth of 13 children born to a poor family in Birmingham, Alabama. Her mother worked as a maid and her father was a coal miner.

But Tallahassee City Commissioner Dorothy Inman said it was her interest in drawing that made all the difference.

"When my other brothers and sisters were out playing, I was content to be by myself and draw," she said. "I used to get a lot of spankings for using that fat chalk I would find outside and write on our screen door."

Even though she was the valedictorian of her high school class and received several awards for her drawing, Inman said she never expected to be able to go to college. Her father was disabled in a mining accident, and the responsibility of caring for the children fell squarely on her mother's shoulders.

"It never occurred to me that if you were as poor as we were, the opportunity was there to go to college," she said. "And my family didn't have any money to help out."

But two of her high school teachers decided that she should receive higher education, and arranged for Inman to take college entrance exams. She scored high enough to be offered four-year scholarships from three black universities. Her family decided she should go to Clark University in Atlanta because it was closest to Birmingham.

Working as a housekeeper to make extra money, she graduated from Clark in 1968 with a major in art and a minor

See INMAN, page 19

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Inman from page 18

in education.

Her desire to see more of the world prompted her to take her first job in San Diego teaching Mexican-American children. After living in several large cities, she decided to move to Tallahassee in 1971. It was here she first decided to take a stab at politics.

"I had worked on all of these citizen's advisory committees for the Leon County School System," Inman said. "It got to the point where it seemed that all these recommendations that were going back to the school board were being ignored. They would pat you on the back and say, 'These are good suggestions,' and then they would file them away someplace. It seemed like the only way to affect change—to get things done—was to become a part of the system that made the change."

Inman ran for a seat on the Leon County School Board in 1984, but was narrowly defeated. She said being a black woman made the community as a whole judge her more harshly than other candidates.

"The fact that I was black and that I was a woman made people perceive me as less qualified," she said. "Basically, I had to prove that I could do the job as well as a white male could. The same thing happens in blacks in the business world. They assume you don't until you prove you do, instead of assuming you are qualified until you prove otherwise."

Inman wrote the original paper for the NAACP protesting Leon County's at-large electoral system because it prevented blacks from being elected.

"I've heard people get up and say that there was no need for single-member districts in the county because if a qualified black candidate ran, he would be elected," she said. "It is insulting to me that they should say that. There have been qualified black candidates who have worked just as hard as white candidates, and none of them were successful in getting elected county-wide."

She said things would probably change now that the NAACP lawsuit accusing Leon County's at-large electoral system of being unconstitutional. It has since been changed to a single-member system.

"It will make a change if the other commissioners view the black commissioner who is elected as a voice of the people in that district and a viewpoint that they have not had access to before, and not just another vote."

Inman was elected to the city commission this February after having served for four months as an interim commissioner in 1984 following James Ford's resignation.

She said at first she was afraid the job would be difficult because she was expected to take over without any on-the-job training.

I found all that you had to do was be serious about what you were here for," she said. "You had to be willing to put in the time in the evenings and on the weekends really studying the issues that were coming up in the city commission meetings—asking the questions in advance and looking for the answers."

Turn to INMAN, page 20

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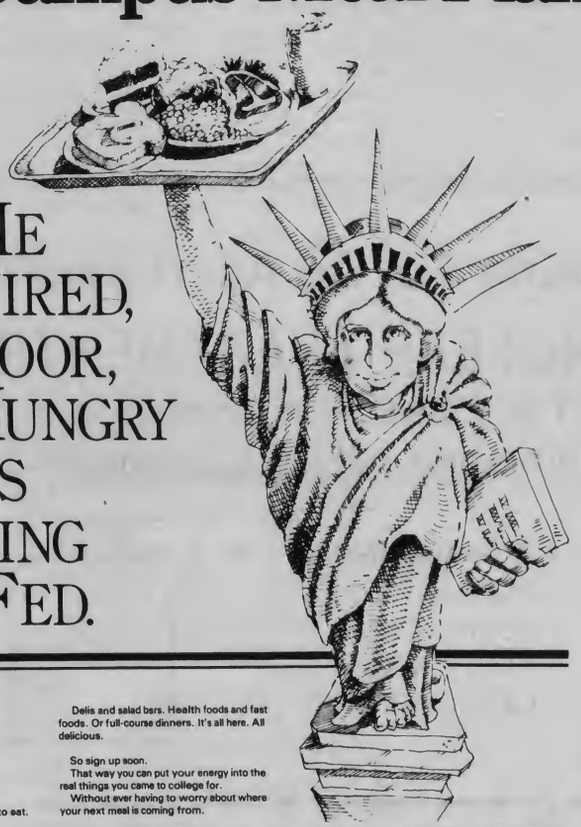
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Inman from page 19

One of her main concerns since joining the commission is the problems facing the city's bus service.

Inman said numerous calls from the community saying recent fee hikes for Dial-A-Ride would put the service out of financial reach for handicapped citizens. Inman immediately took up the issue.

"We have a staff that does this kind of research for the commissioners," she said. "But if you have questions about something, a lot of the time you make the calls and ask the questions yourself."

Another priority for Inman has been helping minority businesses.

"A lot of businesses, because of our society, have been locked out of participation in the system," she said. "These programs help to bring minority businesses into the mainstream and help them to gain their independence."

Although some might argue these programs are obsolete, Inman said these and other programs to aid minorities are important functions of local governments.

"Many of these programs are just coming into their own," she said. "They permit those who have become dependent on the system to become self-supportive and contributors in their own right."

Since she was considered a progressive, many members of the community assumed she would follow the lead of the other progressive members of the commission.

"I guess I was considered a progressive who was going to be a third progressive vote on the commission," she said. "This put me under a lot of pressure because I didn't necessarily consider myself a third vote. I knew that I would have to really vote my concience, and to do this it would be especially important that I understood the issues. That way if I was a third vote, I was feeling comfortable with my vote on that issue."

'I found that it wasn't so much progressive issues and conservative issues that we dealt with on the city commission—it was people issues.'

—Dorothy Inman
City Commissioner

As she became more accustomed to issues that came up in the commission, Inman said she found political labels to be meaningless.

"I don't see the labels having a lot of meaning," she said. "I found that it wasn't so much progressive issues and conservative issues that we dealt with on the city commission—it was people issues. I found very often that people who are labeled conservative ended up voting with people who were labeled progressive on some issues, and I ended up voting with people who were labeled conservative on some issues."

She said it comes down to voting your own conscience.

"I think your committment, for a large part, is shown by what you do rather than what you say."

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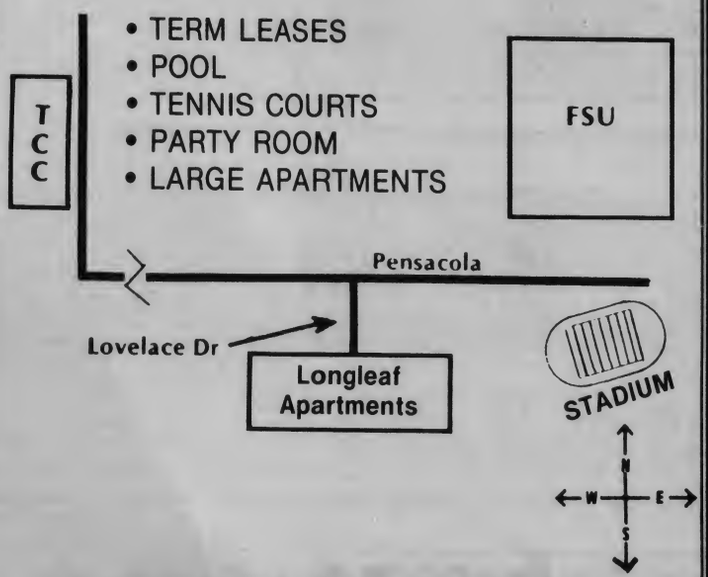
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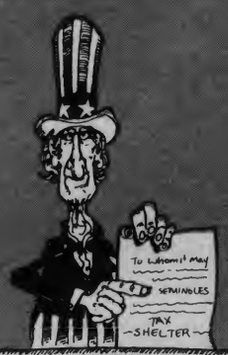
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Computers

from page 12

can't get the classes they need. Furthermore, some instructors have expertise in everything except computer science."

CIS senior Vince Lawrence echoed Mosley's sentiments.

"The computer field is expanding, so we should have a lot more classes and teachers," he said. "Our program is very competitive, but we could be better prepared for the advanced and diverse programs appearing in the job market."

Lawrence praised Barnes for the doors he opened in the business community for students, but added that students were still the most important part of the university's mosaic. He illustrated what he considered weaknesses in the curriculum could do to students. He said while doing a recent internship, he was forced to use programs with new languages. He said though he understood the basic concepts, his unfamiliarity with the language put him at a distinct disadvantage with other students more comfortable with them.

"How we're prepared is going to reflect on us," Lawrence said. "Consequently, we need to have new programs and instructors who have advanced computer skills. That way, we will have a better sense of the programs and how best to deal with them."

Mosley lamented the decrease in instructor/student interaction, predicting that the department is and would continue paying a high price for this problem.

"Instructors aren't going out of their way to help students because they aren't getting paid enough," he said." As a result, of these and other problems, we're not getting as many job offers as in the past. I think that if more individual attention was focused on students, they would become better skilled and get more job offers."

Barnes acknowledged that a great deal is left to be done, but said many of the goods and services requested last year were yet to be delivered. He said all of the issues brought up by his students were being kept alive and dealt with.

Colleges join in new school

BY JIM McGEE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The construction for the new Florida A&M University/Florida State University Engineering building is underway and the project is drawing rave reviews from all sides.

The building—to be located next to Innovation Park—is slated to open in the Spring of 1988, and will reduce many of the transportation problems currently facing the facilities by reducing the constant travel between the two campuses. It may also help centralize the engineering program as a whole.

"I think it's wonderful in many aspects," said Patricia McFall, a planning and budget specialist with the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering. "For one thing, it will ensure that we won't have to travel nearly as far and it will make things much more convenient."

FSU and FAMU both have three engineering buildings and the deans float between the two campuses administering the joint courses, said McFall.

Roosevelt Scott, assistant dean of the engineering college, has similar feelings towards the project.

"This will give us much more visibility," said Scott. "Currently I am working at FAMU on Mondays and Tuesdays and I am at FSU on Thursdays and Fridays. This new facility will condense everything into a single location."

The new facility will definitely boost enrollment which has been increasing since the college was initiated in 1982, said Scott.

"Our enrollment has been growing steadily," he said. "Last spring we had a total of 721 enrolled and I expect that this upward trend will continue for the next five to ten years."

The college is currently being considered for accreditation by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology—a private organization sponsored by the nation's engineering societies which sanctions engineering schools throughout the country—and according to Scott, the new building project makes their chances extemely good.

"The committee (ABET) was here recently and they are meeting in New York this week," he said. "We should get a reply in two or three weeks and I am very confident that it will be favorable," said Scott.

ABET will be judging things such as curriculum, budget process, the amount of funding available, the amount of space available, and the conditions of the labs and equipment, said McFall.

The $14,003,644 building project is being funded by the legislature through the Board of Regents and will house offices and labs as well as classrooms. FAMU will be responsible for the general operation, maintanance, and security of the building when it is completed.

Polish sailors miss Liberty boat

BY BARBARA GOLDBERG
NEW YORK UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A woebegone Polish sailboat with a broken engine fought ferocious Atlantic storms to take part in Liberty Weekend—only to arrive four days late as the rest of Operation Sail was going home, crew members said Wednesday.

"We hoped we would make it," said Tomasz Mastowski, one of eight crewmembers of the 37-foot ketch Stomil who had planned to take part in the Operation Sail maritime parade last Friday but instead limped into port at sunrise Tuesday.

"The sun was so big over Brooklyn and we saw the statue," said Mastowski, a student at a technical university in Lodz, Poland. "It was a nice view."

Tall ships that bid goodbye to New York Harbor after the show Friday were streaming home when they greeted the forlorn sailboat as it limped past—four days late, a victim of the hazards of the cruel sea.

The exhausted crew docked at Pier 84 at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Thirteen hours later the first mate was sent to tell a policeman on the beat that the Stomil had arrived.

"It's a bit late," said police spokesman James Coleman.

A first mate and another sailor from the boat approached police Lt. John McDonald, who was assigned to control the crowd at an evening pier concert featuring the loud British rock group The Cure.

"He told me, 'I am from a Polish ship. I have landed here and we want to stay here,'" McDonald said.

"I thought they had jumped ship and were seeking asylum," he said, but after several minutes he realized they had simply arrived four days late for OpSail. "I wasn't quite sure if they were pulling my leg."

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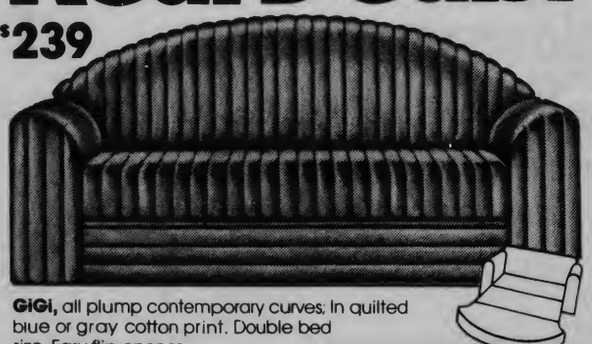


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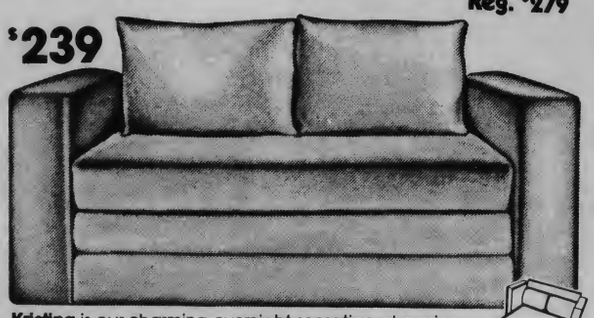
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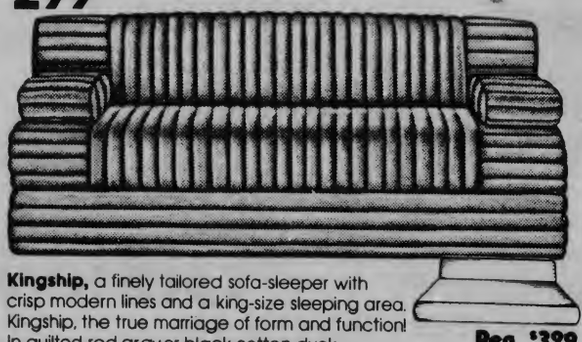
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Revamped FPIRG resurfaces

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Down but not out, the Florida Public Research Interest Group is getting to its feet for round two on Florida State University's campus.

After weathering harsh criticism over their funding system from 1982 to 1984, FPIRG closed its doors on the FSU campus. This time around they will try a system which enables students to simply mark a "no" box on their registration forms waiving the $2.50 fee. Previously students were required to pay the fee and then get a refund from the school if they didn't wish to pay it.

"We were so busy defending our organization from attack, we couldn't do what we were supposed to do," said Paul Kamolnick, former chairman for the Board of Directors of FSU's FPIRG. "There was a high level of burn-out on the staff, the fee system wasn't working the way we wanted it to, and there was not enough organization on campus to make it a daily center for students."

After last spring's petition drive by some 200 FSU volunteers, FPIRG leaders said they are ready for another crack at becoming a strong campus organization.

But after last spring's petition drive by some 200 FSU volunteers, FPIRG leaders said they are ready for another crack at becoming a strong campus organization. Tom Powers, an FSU student organizing FPIRG's comeback attempt, said 10,134 FSU students signatures were gathered during the drive—more than the majority needed to petition FSU President Bernie Sliger for the go-ahead.

FPIRG is an independent, non-profit lobbying group, staffed mainly by students, centered on three state university campuses in Florida. The organization had an FSU chapter—funded entirely by students—from 1982 until 1984 when it ran into funding difficulties with the FSU administration, said Powers.

The group lobbies for an array of economic, environmental, and consumer issues. Nationwide there are 25 PIRGs operating on 18 college campus, according to Elise Jacques, executive director for Florida FPIRG.

The first FPIRG was born at Oregon State University in 1970, soon after the national voting age was dropped to 18. Jacques said the founding students at OSU wanted to organize a lobbying group to take full advantage of their new-found voting rights. The purpose of PIRG today is the same as it was then—to get students active in isues outside the college realm, she said.

"The basic concept of the organization is to give the students as a group a voice as citizens, said Jacques. "School organizations are great but they only address academic issues, and on-campus policies. We wanted to create a parallel organization addressing students-as-citizens issues." FPIRG's pet project is the restriction of oil drilling off Florida's coasts, said Jacques. Other FPIRG projects are voter registration, research into consumer protection, and proper handling and storage of toxic wastes. Jacques said FPIRG is very strong and has had great effect on the issues it has taken up.

"We've been the lead group on the offshore oil drilling issue," said Jacques. "There was very little public awareness of the drilling. We've essentially created the debate in the state. We've had tremendous success as a result of the project last fall. Governor Graham adopted points we argued for and Senator Hawkins introduced legislation which mirrored our proposal."

Though more than 10,000 students signed the FPIRG petition FSU President Bernie Sliger must approve the group's proposal to become a campus organization. Powers said that proposal is still being drawn up. He said he is confident Sliger will ratify the proposal when submitted.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—South Africa Wednesday **withdrew a ban on trade union** meetings around Johannesburg in the face of court challenges and a threat of strikes.

The annulment of the 3-day-old ban on labor meetings was the first time the white minority government has relented when faced with criticism since it imposed a nationwide **state of emergency** June 12.

A spokesman for labor unions warned if the ban and continued detention of about **220 labor leaders** would force a nationwide strike next week.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Riot police firing tear gas and water cannons Wednesday **disrupted the funeral** procession of a youth believed **burned to death** by soldiers during a demonstration.

Angry mourners shouted **"We want justice"** as the police fired into the crowd of 2,000 packed into the **narrow street** to await the start of the funeral march.

MANILA, Philippines—President Corazon Aquino demanded **loyalty pledges** from the leaders of a failed revolt Wednesday and banned all demonstrations that would **"further the rebel cause"** of ousted ruler **Ferdinand Marcos.**

"Certain people have trifled too long with the **dignity and stability** of the present government and the **new constitutional order,"** Aquino said.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The head of a government pornography panel handed Attorney General **Edwin Meese** a controversial report Wednesday explicitly detailing **smut in America** and calling for local "watch groups" to use it as a blueprint for **rooting out obscene materials.**

The panel's work, which has already been challenged in court, calls for revamping of federal and state laws to more **rigorously pursue pornographers.**

SAN FRANCISCO—Jurors in the espionage trial of **Jerry Whitworth** were urged Wednesday to convict the former Navy man for **"traitorous, cold-blooded conduct"** against his homeland.

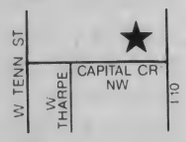
The prosecution concluded its case by telling the jurors Whitworth sold out his country to the Soviet Union for **fast cars, motorcycles, opera tickets** and **expensive lingerie** for his wife.

LOS ANGELES—Passengers aboard a United Airlines flight from Honolulu tackled and used audio head sets to **tie up a man** trying to open the main cabin door **30,000 feet** over the Pacific Ocean, authorities said.

"He kept walking up and down the aisle. He had a **troubled** look in his eye," one passenger said.

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Course No-Sec.	Title	Place	Time	Dates
PEL 1102-70	Basic Weight Training	TUL WT ROOM	M&W 9:05-9:55A	8/25-12/10
PEL 1102-71	Basic Weight Training	TUL WT ROOM	T&R 9:05-9:55A	8/26-12/11
PEL 1111-70	Bowling	Campus Lanes	T&R 1:25-2:15P	8/26-12/11
PEL 1121-70	Golf	001 TUL	M&W 1:25-2:15P	8/25-12/10
PEL 1121-71	Golf	001 TUL	T&R 2:30-3:20P	8/26-12/11
PEL 1321-70	Tennis	001 TUL	M&W 10:10-11:00A	8/25-12/10
PEL 1321-71	Tennis	001 TUL	T&R 9:05-9:55A	8/26-12/11
PEL 1441-70	Racquetball	001 TUL	M&W 9:05-9:55A	8/25-12/10
PEL 1441-71	Racquetball	001 TUL	T&R 10:10-11:00A	8/26-12-11
PEM 1141-70	Aerobic Conditioning	Tully Gym	M&W 5:30-6:30P	8/25-12/10
PEM 1141-71	Aerobic Conditioning	Tully Gym	M&W 6:30-7:30P	8/25-12/10
PEM 1171-70	Aerobic Dance	213 MON	M&W 5:30-6:30P	8/25-12/10
PEM 1171-71	Aerobic Dance	213 MON	T&R 5:30-6:30P	8/26-12/11
PEM 1441-70	Karate/Self Defense	208 MON	T&R 5:30-6:30P	8/26-12/11
PEM 1141-71	Karate/Self Defense	208 MON	M&W 5:30-6:30P	8/25-12/10
PEN 1231-70	Basic Sailing	206 TUL	M 2:00-4:00P	8/25-12/8
PEN 1231-71	Basic Sailing	206 TUL	T 3:00-5:00P	8/26-12/9
PEQ 1231-70	Sailing Instructor	206 TUL	M 2:00-5:00P	8/25-12/8

Fees: $35.00 per course. (Sailing courses require an activity fee for rental of equipment: $20-FSU students; $25-others.) Fees must be paid with registration.

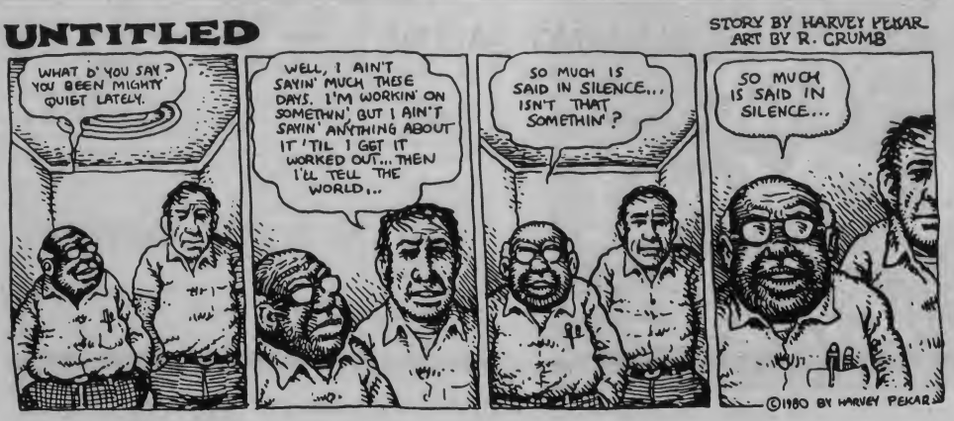
Registration Procedures: Students may register for these courses through regular on-campus procedures or through the Center for Professional Development, whichever is more convenient. To register through the Center, see the Center Registrar located in the Florida State Conference Center, weekdays 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. For more information, call 644-3801.

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ARTS



Pekar: our man in Cleveland

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Harvey Pekar is a middle-aged flunky file clerk from Cleveland, Ohio. He has been compared to Dreiser, Dostoevsky, De Sica and Lenny Bruce. All because in 1976 he quit collecting records and put out a comic book with the money he saved.

***American Splendor* is the name of the neo-realist picture story magazine that some critics have dubbed the world's first literary comic book. With the help of a talented cadre of artists—who he begs and cajoles into rendering his ideas in pen and ink—Pekar has somehow managed to get out an issue of *American Splendor* every summer for the last 11 years.**

This spring Doubleday Books published an *American Splendor* omnibus subtitled *The Life And Times Of Harvey Pekar*. In addition to standing as a basic introduction to the real life horror and heroism of Harvey's workaday world, it is something of a homage to the perseverance and indeed endurance of "our man" from Cleveland.

Pekar's longtime friend and frequent collaborator R. Crumb has described Harvey as: "an ego-maniac; a classic case...a driven,compulsive, mad Jew...but," he adds, "how else could he have gotten all those comics published, with almost no money...?"

In speaking to Harvey Pekar, one is first struck by his soft, rather hoarse voice. "Can you hear me alright?" he asks... and then you flash back to issue – 5 where Harvey lost his voice and had to have an operation and you know: This guy is really real.

Bob Townsend: *Let's begin at the beginning and talk a little about how* American Splendor *came about and what your vision of this work is.*

Harvey Pekar: How it came about—that's what's in "The Young Crumb Story"—that's acurate. I met Crumb and his roommate, who were both into comics, in the early '60s and I started getting interested in comics again. It just occurred to me that comics didn't have to be escapist—they could be as good as any other art form but they had had a stunted growth. Even underground comics, which I really liked and were essentially an adult medium, didn't really deal with the mainstream of life. They were motivated by the counterculture....

Sex and drugs and rock 'n roll.

Right, stuff like that. Not all of them but there was an awful lot of emphasis on that and I just thought, 'Why can't comics deal with anything?' Theoretically you could have as good writing in comics as in theater or anything else. As a matter of fact, since then there's been a play based on my comics. So anyway, I said there's no limit to how good the writing or drawing in comics can be. I mean I read novels, *not* comic books. I've been influenced by novelists and comedians and filmmakers—of course *American Splendor* is a comic book in form so to that extent I've been influenced by comics. I use the form but I don't think much of most comic book writing—it's all aimed at kids.

You are always the protagonist in your stories. If not precisely located in the stories, you are at least the recorder of the events as they occur. Could you talk about the trials and tribulations of this approach?

First of all every writer perceives the things around him only through himself—not through anybody else. So in that sense I'm no different from any other writer. I'm trying to appeal to people who live the same kind of mundane life I do. I'm living the life I'm writing about. I'm a file clerk at a VA Hospital. I want the stories to be as accurate as possible. I mean I'll change names or occupations or telescope things that happened over a period of months into a few days sometimes, but basically everything is real, real accurate.

One thing that most people pick up on is your wonderful way with dialogue and dialects. You've been compared to Twain...

That's real important to me. Yeah, Mark Twain and another guy who was a wonderful dialogue writer was George Ade, who was influenced by Twain and who Twain thought a lot of. He would have been a damn good writer if he had died at the age of 30. I mean he was a damn good writer but I don't think he had any appreciation for how good he was. And he wanted to be a commercial success. He wrote some real good realistic stuff when he was a newspaperman in Chicago and then he did these fables in slang which were real funny too. But he went commercial, though I'm sure he didn't think of it like that. People who do crap and go commerical think their stuff is real good. I'm sure Harold Robbins and Sidney Sheldon think their stuff is great.

How important is Cleveland to your work? Does it only provide an interesting backdrop or is the environment somehow essential to American Splendor?

Well, you know it's my environment. All things being equal and if I had grown up in a similar Rust Belt town, I suppose there wouldn't be much difference—like if I had lived in Detroit or something. Obviously if a person has a different environment he turns out different. If my parents had been millionaire Polynesians or something like that ...

Well, you know I grew up in Northeastern Ohio and I just think for a lot of people around the country, Cleveland has a kind of perverse appeal. People always make jokes about Cleveland and I wonder if that's helped your books in a twisted sort of way....

That's something I really don't know...I couldn't say...If I wrote exactly the same sort of stories set in Detroit would people like them any more or less?

Oh I'm sure they would still like them, but I keep getting the idea that people have this sick fascination with Cleveland lately. I mean you saw the Jim Jarmusch film Stranger Than Paradise...

Yeah, but he's from here too.

I know but everybody thinks that film is so cool.

Yeah, well, it's an unlikely place. It's supposed to be so bad it's fascinating. Nobody wants to live in hell but they like to hear stories about it. But it's not that bad if you're from here, you know. Sure, Cleveland has been really badly run—that I'll grant you—but I think it's a

Turn to HARVEY, page 40

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Some people never come back

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU ASST. ARTS EDITOR



FADE IN

The camera pans from left to right, revealing the interior of a standard upscale bar. A few patrons are scattered about, drinking and taking advantage of an ample buffet spread out over a parquet dance floor while unnaturally attractive cocktail waitresses clad in distractingly short skirts glide effortlessly throughout the room distributing intoxicating nectar from trays balanced precariously on their porcelain-white arms. The music of The Police and Adam Ant comes through the P.A. as the camera's eye finally comes to rest on a large brass clock face. It is 7 p.m.

VOICE OVER: Happy hour in a typical Tallahassee fern bar. With its immaculate oak paneling, Tiffany windows, etched glass work, and of course the inevitable brass railing polished to gleaming perfection, it could be any generic lounge.

But it's not.

Each weekend, a strange and wondrous transformation takes place here. Tables are rearranged, the buffet is dismantled and a small stage is set up in its place.

At precisely 8 p.m., unsuspecting patrons are ushered in and seated with calculating efficiency. The surroundings seem familiar to them, and they chat with one another comfortably, casually stirring their over-priced drinks and amusing one another with stale repartee borrowed from last night's *David Letterman Show*.

Little do they know, they are about to enter another dimension—a dimension of neither time nor space, but of imagination and humor. They are about to enter *(pregnant pause) The Comedy Zone!*

DISSOLVE. ROLL TITLES.

• • •

Located in, of all places, Piccadilly's Lounge in the Ramada Inn North out by I-10 on North Monroe Street, The Comedy Zone has become the latest sensation on the Tallahassee entertainment scene.

While the typical hotel lounge brings to mind the image of a reptilian pianist with slicked-back hair pounding out Barry Manilow's Greatest Hits on a worn out Baldwin, The Comedy Zone represents something totally different. To start with, the club is designed like a small amphitheatre, with semi-circle seating on three levels. Add to that a concert-style sound system, with hook-ups to speakers in the rest-rooms no less, and there are very few bad seats in the house for the nationally known comics featured there each week in a manner more reminiscent of The Improv in New York than Trader Bob's Good Time Lounge at the Flamingo Motor Lodge out on Highway 69. But then, that was the idea all along. "We're trying to run a more progressive hotel for Tallahassee,"said Janine Heller, a Hotel and Restaurant Management major at Florida State currently working as Dining Room Supervisor and Manager at the Comedy Zone.

Progressive, sure—to a certain degree. But in the case of The Comedy Zone, progress has also been mingled with plain old-fashioned capitalist business sense.

Jim Store, Director of Food and Beverages at the Ramada Inn, elaborates,"I had done some work coordinating entertainment for the Ramada Inns in this area for some time and felt there was a need for something different, something people would be able to enjoy without spending a lot of money."

Store got together with Bill Chandler and eventually came up with the idea of a stand-up comedy club for Tallahassee. "We wanted something as risk-free as possible, and since nothing like this was being offered anywhere, we gave it a pretty good chance of succeeding,"said Store.

See ZONE, page 27

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The Musical Moon

Zone from page 26

The gamble paid off. After an initial 13-week trial period, The Comedy Zone was a proven success and its 220 seats were being sold-out on a regular basis. "These days, anything less than a sell-out is a disappointment," said Store.

His was no idle boast. On the recent 4th of July weekend, the club was packed to 75% capacity in spite of Liberty Day celebrations, and even as fireworks lit up the sky out at Tom Brown Park, The Comedy Zone was filled with laughter as comedians Frank King, Chris Thomas, and Steve Epstein went through their routines.

The trio proved that humor comes in many different forms. King, a native of Raleigh, N.C. whose calling card reads, "White Collar Humor, Comedy for the Pinstripe Personality," excels at audience participation gags, while Thomas, who has worked on HBO and opened for such acts as Richard Pryor and Prince, relied heavily on ethnic material, sex and bodily function jokes for his laughs. Epstein preferred a mix of visual humor and keen-edged observations of real-life political and religious ironies for much of his routine.

But regardless of each comic's style, crowd reaction was the same, ranging from mild guffaws to wild laughter.

Of course it's not always that way. "Sometimes the acts don't go over so well, which is why we have three comedians per show," said Store. "Sometimes there are hecklers, and the comics can be pretty abusive when that happens, but for the most part, people have been very polite and receptive and we really haven't had much of a problem."

But Epstein and King had their own stories to tell about shows that went awry. "I had ice thrown at me in Fayetteville, North Carolina, recently,"said Epstein, whose experiences may be considered mild compared to King, who has been the unlucky target of everything from ice to tampons (still wrapped) and even a chicken (dead).

But in spite of the occasional bad experiences, these guys keep on doing what they love. Epstein, a veteran in the business, got his start like many others—as an unemployed actor answering an ad for waiters. "It was back in 1977 at the Rice Hotel in Houston and they were looking for singing waiters. It was actually one of the first places in the South to have stand-up comedy and between shows I'd serve as emcee," he said. One thing led to another and Epstein eventually wound up working at a club called 1528D. "It was based on a Henry VIII theme and all the employees were dressed in period costumes." From 1528D, Epstein went on to do gigs as The Magic Burger King and Ronald McDonald, and though his big break has yet to come, he hopes to eventually get into film and is currently working on a movie script with some friends. And while some might accuse him of chasing rainbows, he prefers to think of it as 'creating realities.'

King, who got his start doing amateur nights at the Comedy Store in San Diego, agreed, "Anybody who thinks they can do (stand-up comedy) should give it a try. Just find yourself an amateur night somewhere and go for it. You'll know right off if you've got what it takes."

You won't see any amateurs at The Comedy Zone—they don't offer an open stage to locals—but you can see three new professional comics each weekend.

The Comedy Zone is just one of a number of clubs on a nationwide circuit of middle-level venues in cities as varied as Ozark, Alabama and Hilton Head Resort in South Carolina. Indeed the comics themselves are what Store likes to call the "up and coming" variety. Each is stuck in that twilight zone between doing local work and breaking into the really big markets like New York, L.A. and Las Vegas. Some will make it. Others won't.

While the typical hotel lounge brings to mind the image of a reptilian pianist with slicked-back hair pounding out Barry Manilow's greatest hits on a worn-out Baldwin, The Comedy Zone represents something totally different.

"A lot of people sell out and sacrifice themselves to get to the top," said King. Those sacrifices include doing material that is obscene for obscenity's sake, as well as falling back on old cliches to get a laugh. Some even go so far as to steal other people's routines verbatim. Epstein, in contrast, claims to have dropped more material than he has used over the years, for various reasons. "I used to do a lot of ethnic material, as well as stuff dealing with homosexuality and bodily functions, but I came to realize, especially working in the South, that people were laughing for all the wrong reasons."

But Store, as a club manager, has other reasons for keeping a watchful eye on his comics' material. "We had some reservations at first about the material used, but it's turned out to be a small point. We're not out to shock or offend people, but we're not a Bible club either. Sure the four-letter words are going to get used. That's comedy today. But the important thing is to see that the words are used, not abused."

In all, Store feels the last few months at The Comedy Zone have been a learning experience, both logistically and from an entertainment standpoint. "I think it goes to show how this town will support reasonably priced quality entertainment," he said.

• • •

CROSS FADE

The camera is still trained on the brass clock, but the time is now 10:30. We pull back to reveal a few lagging customers, their jaws locked in a permanent smile, filing out of the smoke-filled room. Bus-boys move in to clear the dirty glasses while the waitresses fumble with wads of money at the cash register. Soon the room is returned to its immaculate state of order. The employees huddle by the bar like poor players in life's comic opera. "Are you ready?" asks their supervisor as she straightens out a wrinkle in her black paisley stockings. "Let's do it," replies the bartender gravely.

VOICE OVER: And so the cycle continues as another group of innocents is escorted forward to be baptized in the waters of Mirth. When it is over, their jaws will ache and their wallets will be lighter. But they will not mind, for such is a small price to pay for the pleasures of—*The Comedy Zone.*

The Comedy Zone takes place Friday nights at 9 and Saturdays at 9 and 11 in Piccadilly's in the Ramada Inn North, 2900 N. Monroe St.. Admission is free with dinner at the hotel, $5 for all others, and reservations are required. Doors are opened at 8, and seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Those without reservations may be admitted after 8:30, space permitting. Call 386-JOKE for reservations.

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1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 R RUNNING SCARED
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 PG-13 BACK to SCHOOL Rodney Dangerfield
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STARTS FRIDAY! 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:15 AMERICAN ANTHEM (PG-13)
HELD OVER! SPACE CAMP (PG) 2:30 4:40 7:00 9:15

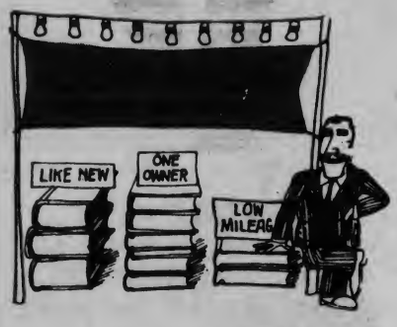
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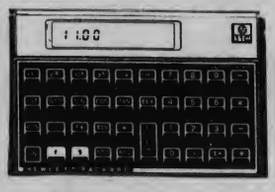




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POP KIOSK

Casual T's color it green for success

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Casual T's record release party Monday at Grand Finale came off without a hitch—well, almost. It seems the printer hadn't finished the cover for the band's new single—which was, after all, the reason for the party.

But hey, no matter, the T's did what any all-American do-it-yourself rock band faced with a similar situation would do. They ran across the street to the quick copy shop and turned out a bunch of reasonable facsimile xeroxed copies.

As the T's manager/publicist and local music hustler Alex Weiss explained, "People can exchange this for the glossy black and white and green cover later if they want to—at least they're getting a green record."

Yeah the Casual T's first single is indeed pressed on green vinyl. It also features two original songs about two girls—"Mary" and "Adelay"—which run exactly 3 minutes and 3 seconds each.

T's guitarist and singer Pat Puckett sees it this way: "Of the 14 songs the band has on tape, we picked these two because they were the most quirky and because they each ended up at 3:03. It was a sign."

But why a homemade single for a band that is for all intents and purposes just getting started? Well, as the Casual T's demonstrated Monday night, their first record will be much more of a promotional tool than a commercial endeavor. Like bass player Dave Murphy said, "It's a lot easier to send a single to California than go out there and play ourselves."



The Casual T's PHOTO BY TERRY TOWERY

The Casual T's hope to break even on the costs of the record through local sales and then mail the remainder to college radio stations, new music clubs and fanzines. Murphy figures,

Turn to T's, page 31

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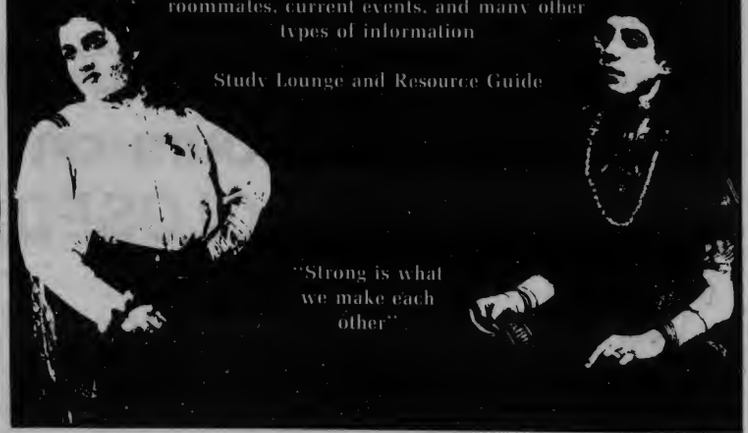
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Live Ed is a rock 'n' roll fundraiser of a different color. The purpose of the Thursday night show in Dallas is to retire the $15,000 debt of the Mr. Ed Fan Club, an organization that preserves the memory of TV's talking horse.

Organizer James "Big Bucks" Burnett says Alan Young, who played Mr. Ed's pal Wilbur, will attend and Burnett will read a letter from Connie Hines, who played Wilbur's wife.

"Live Ed screamed to be done the day they had Live Aid," Burnett said.

He also solicited a contribution from Ohio evangelist Jim Brown, who claims the chirpy *Mr. Ed* theme song contains satanic messages when played backward.

"We've asked him to send a videotaped message on the subject of Ed and Satan," Burnett says. "And at the stroke of midnight, we are going to play the theme song backward to let people draw their own conclusions."

Burnett says Jay Livingston, who wrote and sang the original theme, has sent a cassette of the song with reworked lyrics to fit Live Ed.

T's from page 30

"It's about the most cost-effective way of reaching people the band could think of."

The Casual T's play Saturday night at Einstein A Go Go on Jacksonville Beach and will be back for 4-for-1 at Grand Finale's July 31. In the mean time you can find the band's green vinyl two-song single selling for $2 at local record stores.

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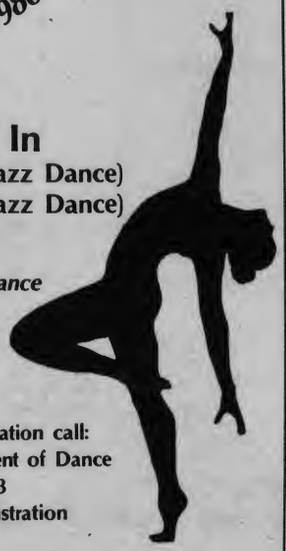
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FILM

Aussie film focuses on plight of women

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU ASST. ARTS EDITOR

My Brilliant Career makes an argument for the right of women everywhere to choose the direction their lives will take.

The 19th century is believed by many to have been the golden age of the novel. One genre, the *buildings-roman*, was particularly popular with authors and their audiences as well. Better known perhaps as the "coming of age" novel, the *buildings-roman* typically dealt with a young man's journey through adolescence to adulthood, and its bastard offspring are still with us in the form of films like *Risky Business* and last year's atrocious *Youngblood*.

But *My Brilliant Career*, tonight's entry in the Florida State Women's Center summer film series, takes the tradition of the *buildings-roman* and performs a radical sex-change on the worn-out genre. In the process, new life is given to the age-old tale as we are offered a look at the trials of a young woman growing up in Australia at the turn of the century.

Produced in 1980 and taking its cue from the 1867 autobiography of Australian author Miles Franklin, *My Brilliant Career* is the story of Sabilla Melvyn, a brash, impetuous child who grows up to be a brash, impetuous woman who flaunts her independence in the face of stodgy Victorian tradition. Unable to cope with the restrictive definitions of womanhood forced on her by her rich grandmother, Sabilla is faced with the difficult task of defining for herself just who she is and what her place in the world is to be.

Her journey is a long and painful one, for herself as well as those she must leave behind. But in spite of family pressures, financial woes and a near-miss by Cupid's arrow, Sabilla succeeds in her quest for self-knowledge and ultimately realizes her dream of becoming a writer.

While the storyline of *My Brilliant Career* threatens to become another pretentious tale of soul searching and self-realization, director Gillian Armstrong saves the day by toning down the existentialist angst and playing up the vitality that surrounds Judy Davis, who made her acting debut here in the role of Sabilla. Gillian's sweeping vistas of the Australian outback coupled with the raven-haired Davis' energetic performance lend added dimension to an already telling *expose* of Victorian values that makes an understated argument for the right of women everywhere to choose for themselves the direction their lives will take.

***My Brilliant Career* screens free tonight at 7:30 in Florida State's Moore Auditorium, compliments of the FSU Women's Center.**

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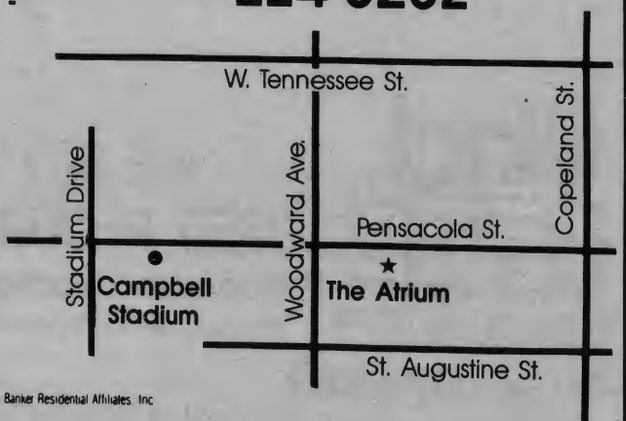
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Getting fat in the name of love

The Green Grass of Flatbush
Stories by Alan Ziegler
66 pp. Tallahassee: Word Beat Press
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Alan Ziegler



BY ROBYN ALLERS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Last summer, Allen Woodman's Word Beat Press published a short story anthology called *Stories About How Things Fall Apart and What's Left When They Do,* filled with stories by fiction heavyweights like Barry Hannah, Raymond Carver and Jayne Anne Phillips. Alan Ziegler wasn't represented in that collection, but after reading *The Green Grass of Flatbush,* winner of the 1985 Word Beat Press Fiction Book Award, it's clear the omission wasn't because his stories couldn't stand up beside those of Carver, et. al. It's just that Ziegler's stories aren't so much about things falling apart as about people gamely making a go at keeping things together. The stories in this collection are peopled with gentle, unselfish souls who want to help ordinary folks who sometimes go to extraordinary lengths to do the decent thing.

In one story, a man learns to play piano, grows a beard, and gains enough weight to disguise himself as the son of Fat Baxter, King of the Ivories, all so he can pay a tribute of love to his ex-fiancee at her wedding to someone else. In another, four convicts get such a charge out of planning a breakout that they never quite get around to escaping, for to succeed might mean they'd have to go their separate ways. And in "The Vassar Lecture," a man invited to lecture to a group of admiring co-eds rejects their propositions and takes a three-hour train trip home in the middle of the night to prove his love for his girlfriend.

As sincere and compassionate and downright honorable as many of Ziegler's characters are, make no mistake: these folks don't live in Mr. Roger's Neighborhood. In Ziegler's fictional neighborhood, as in life, people know the loss of friends and lovers, suffer anxiety and failure. Interestingly, these conflicts are often expressed in references to sports. In the title story of this collection, the narrator reflects on his childhood feelings of alienation from his father, a professional pitcher: "I could never get my fastball to zip or convince my curve to deceive. ...For me, life was one long away game." And in "The Wrong Delivery," the narrator confesses to his therapist that his heart "has been dribbled the length of the court." Bullets invade the playing field in "Bullpen," the final story, a disturbing and enigmatic reflection on the deadly seriousness with which some sports fans take their games.

Despite the undercurrent of loss and loneliness that runs through these stories, Ziegler clearly is not a pessimist; his characters, more often than not, emerge as hopeful souls, buoyed by the redemptive power of love and memory.

In one of the most exquisite stories in the collection, "Playing Piano at my Ex-Fiancee's Wedding," the narrator, disguised at a wedding reception for which it has taken him "two years of heavy eating to dress", confesses: "I am embarrassed by my corpulent costume and my bearded mask, but not the lengths of my fingers have gone to touch her one more time." There's a lyric beauty to this prose, a longing in the narrator's voice that is neither cloying nor bitter. What is as admirable about this story as the grace of the writing is the risk Ziegler takes in creating a family that would rival the Walton's in their selfless love for one another—hell, for the world in general. These folks are the nicest family to appear in print since *Little Women.* And Ziegler makes their wedding toasts and teary eyes totally believable, without an ounce of sappy, homespun sentimentality.

Throughout this collection, Ziegler shifts stylistic gears effortlessly, from anecdote to elegy, with never a slip in tone or voice. His storytellers are witty, their predicaments fresh and beguiling—as the party host in "The Green Grass of Flatbush" who discovers his invitations have been sent to the wrong mailing list and finds himself surrounded by people from a past he has tried to forget: former friends, ex-wife, estranged parents—but the cleverness neither conceals nor

Turn to FLATBUSH, page 39

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FINE ART

Kiss Four Arts goodbye

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Soon one of Tallahassee's little pleasures will be no more. The Florida State University Four Arts Gallery, a small, good thing tucked away in the terrazzo-tiled, polyester-filled sprawl of Governor's Square Mall, is being axed under a double death warrant: the Rouse Corporation, which owns the mall, wishes, after eight years of subsidizing the gallery, to lease the space to a higher-paying customer and the FSU Art Department is tightening its belt—squeezing out Four Arts in the process.

"As I'm packing up the gallery I keep humming to myself 'Money Makes the World Go Around,'" said Lantz Caldwell, director of the gallery for the past three years.

During his stint as curator, Caldwell has attmpted to bring to Tallahassee art that he felt educated and challenged viewers. Among his most compelling and most popular offerings were sculpture by Gaston LaChaise and the *oxidationen* show by Vera Lenendorf.

Caldwell is understandably disconcerted by the imminent closing of the gallery. "This year the United States government gave $145 million for the entire funding of the arts through the NEA. At the same time it gave $185 million for military bands alone. I read that in the *Chicago Tribune,*" he said. "I don't know if we'll ever mature to a point where the arts aren't a liability, especially in Tallahassee."

"I have mixed feelings," he said. "You can't fight city hall, so it's time to look for alternatives."

The alternative is an Art in Public Places program which features three or four shows a year in the Center Court of the mall. "It was bad enough being in a shopping mall," said Caldwell, "now we have to be in the water fountain."



Lantz Caldwell

Caldwell, who has already had a dry run in the water fountain with a recent show of machines built from

See FOUR, page 35

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Four

from page 34

designs by Leonardo DaVinci, finds that Center Court offers some challenges. "I found from the DaVinci show that things have to be indestructible. Bainbridge Elementary almost ate Leonardo."

Although moving displays to the center of the mall may increase viewership, Caldwell says he will miss the clientele of the intimate gallery. "I'll miss the people who came in while waiting for the bus," he said. "They were our most devoted patrons."

For its swan song the gallery is showing "Hang Onto Your Spaceman" an aptly titled and engaging collection of paintings by Floridian Jeff Whipple. While in town for the opening of his show, Whipple, whose work juxtaposes realistic images—Ronald and Nancy Reagan/a dog slurping up dog foot—to stimulate the viewer's thoughts, shared an anecdote with Caldwell:

"Jeff told me that an elderly black woman came in with a little boy. He asked her what the pictures meant and she said 'they mean what you want them to mean.' He said that all through school he could never get his professors to say that."

Then the little boy asked what this place was and she said 'this is an art gallery.' He didn't know what that was. That's a real tragedy."

"Jeff Whipple's "Hang Onto Your Spaceman" will show at FSU Four Arts, Governor's Square Mall through July 27. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 10-4, 7-9, and Sunday 1-5. Call 644-1554 for more information.

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She sings for her supper

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

It's two o'clock on a Saturday afternoon and, at one of the many woodsy townhouses that litter the outskirts of Tallahassee, a little 1978 Datsun sedan sits in the drive. The car is unremarkable except for one feature—the Singing Tallygram Company stickers that accessorize its bumper and sides.

The car's a clue. The door of this particular townhouse could be answered by any of a number of Singing Tallygram characters—a singing Gorilla or a tap-dancing heart, a strip-teasing cop or a loathsome nerd. The door is answered by a woman, a tall woman with curly brown hair and freckles showing through her tan. She's wearing a tropical print shirt over a pink leotard and white fishnets. At 3:15, she must appear in Thomasville as a "Playboy Hunny" and sing a few songs to a birthday boy at the Thomasville Farmers' Market.

The woman is Donna Smithey and, along with four part-time employees and an absent partner, Smithey is the Singing Tallygram Company. Shortly after the company began in 1981, Smithey worked as one of the Singing Bellhops, the only character offered by the young singing telegram concern at that time. Then, in 1983, after earning a masters degree in Theater Mangement at Florida State University and doing a one-year stint as a theater manager in Charleston, West Virginia, the Miami native returned to Tallahassee to buy out the Singing Tallygram Co. with her partner.

Smithey thought West Virginia was nice, but she's from Florida.

"It was cold. It snowed," she says. "In 20 minutes the novelty wore off."

At 2:30 it's time to hit the road for Thomasville. Feather boa, bunny ears, white cuffs and collar are packed into a pink plastic bag and off we go. The thunderheads decide to let loose before we reach the car, and by the time we're out of town the rain is coming down in buckets. If it's raining in Thomasville, the Farmers' Market job may be off.

"I can't believe this," says Smithey. "This is awful."



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Donna Smithey goes undercover

While the windshield wipers and the AC work overtime, Smithey explains how Singing Tallygram operates. People who want a Tallygram delivered just call up Smithey's business line at least 24 hours in advance (less in some cases) and place an order. The grams range from $10 for one sung over the phone to around $65 for a custom job with a special character or a specially created song. The company will gram just about any occasion with anything from a clown to a stripper (strippers only strip to bikinis and another person always accompanies Smithey's stripper), and the company recently began offering video grams for long distance service. Videograms cost from $25 to $55 and last from eight to 15 minutes. Smithey accepts major credit cards—all payment is in advance.

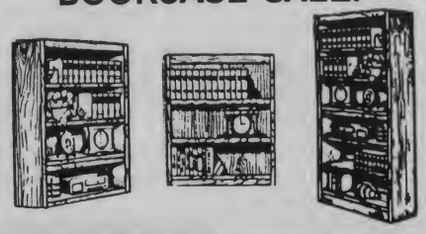
Why do people order grams?

"We're in the embarassment business," Smithey says with a smile.

Of course, Singing Tallygram is also in the bring-a-little-fun-into-someone's-life business and that's what Smithey enjoys. She also says she loves the creativity

See GRAM, page 37

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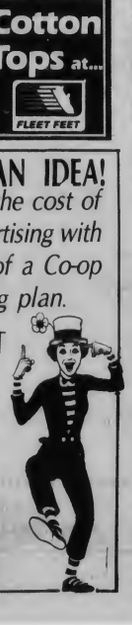
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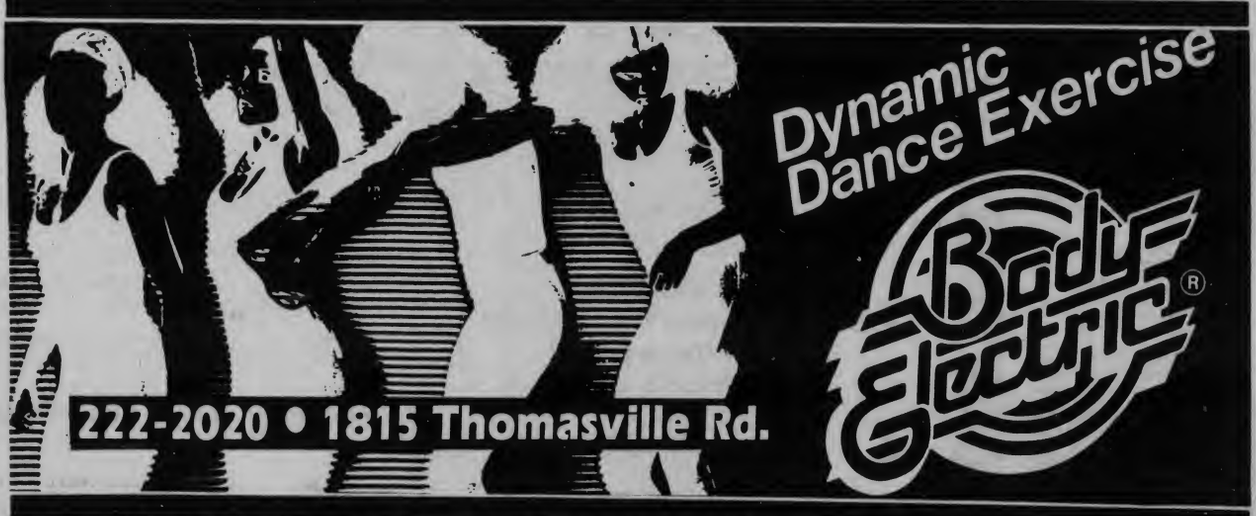
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Gram from page 36

and the freedom that her unconventional work allows. But sometimes being tied to a small business gets to her and, sometimes she just wonders.

"I'm 35 years old," she says. "Sometimes I get up and say, 'You have a masters degree and you're wearing this gorilla suit?'"

The rain clears as we get closer to Thomasville. Smithey talks about some of the peculiarities of her business. Most of her employees aren't FSU theater majors, she says; those people just don't have the time. She did employ a firefighter for awhile, and an ambulance dispatcher. And, of course, a few jobs are...odd.

"We do 600 to 700 jobs a year," she says. "In all those jobs we might have three that are weird."

One of the strangest took place one year around Christmastime in a cemetery. The job was aboveboard—the groundskeepers were just having a yuletide party—but Smithey couldn't quite get over the idea of a stripper doing her act among the dead.

"She (the stripper) was dancing, the music was blasting and I looked out and people were putting flowers on the graves."

Smithey also did a Nerd Gram at the Governor's Mansion a few months back. Adele Graham ordered it for her daughter. Smithey says that Governor Bob came running after her as she was leaving to make her promise to Gram him on his birthday in November. She promised.

We've reached Thomasville and the good weather is holding—the job is go. A turn here and a turn there later, the Farmers' Market pops up on a corner.

Sitting at a red light, Smithey takes in the low, opensided auction building. Trucks full of farmers and their families surround the raised cement foundation of the auction house, the trucksitters patiently weathering the heat until their produce comes up on the block. The raised cement auction floor itself is crowded with blue-jeaned, T-shirted men, the kind you might expect to spit a lot, and an auctioneer sits at a wooden contraption that looks like a judge's bench at the center of it all.

Smithey's victim is somewhere in that crowd of men around the auctioneer.

She taxis over to a park by a building fronted with a loading ramp a couple of hundred feet from the auction shed to put on her bunny ears, boa, collar and cuffs and check out her makeup before trotting into the crowd. Three men stare at her from the ramp in front of the car, leaning on a stack of crates, settling in for a view of the action.

Smithey gives her cuffs one more tug, then walks to the trunk of her car to get out her free-standing red banner sewn with white letters that spell out "Site of the Singing Tallygram Co."

Holding the banner aloft and carrying a pink plastic sack full of Tallygram flyers, Smithey starts across the 200 feet of parking lot, her white and pink bunny ears bobbing as she walks. The three men on the loading dock watch her go.

Turn to GRAM, page 38

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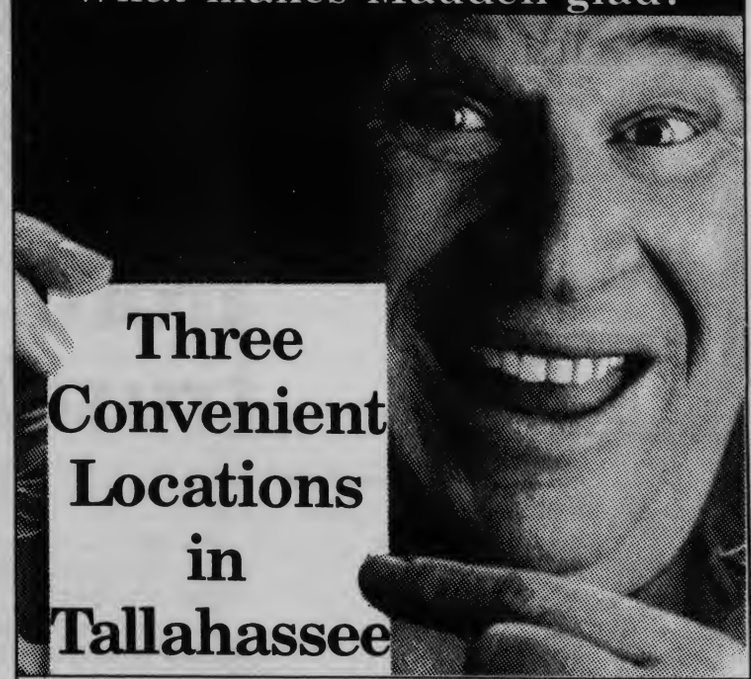
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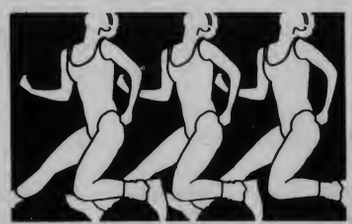
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Gram from page 37

A few of the bystanders around the auction shed notice the lone figure in the pink leotard. They turn and stare. Some of the trucksitters notice. They stare. Smithey reaches the cement auction platform and starts looking for a way up on the block, she's got a whole herd of blue-jeaned men who look as if they might spit any minute watching her circle around to the stairs at the end.

Smithey is cool as can be. She finds the stairs, climbs up onto the cement platform and pulls up short in front of the crowd of gaping males. Now, which one is the victim?

Still holding her red banner, Smithey shouts into the herd, "Steve ———. Where's Steve?" The men stare.

Finally, the crowd reacts, opening to suck Smithey toward an abashed, taciturn looking man with a black beard. He gives Smithey a look like she just walked in on him while he was in the john as he cringes in front of a hopper full of the vegetable that was being auctioned a minute ago, bell pepper.

A bystander cackles. "That put some color back in him."

Smithey starts her rap and grabs Steve, dragging him up in front of the bench the auctioneer sits at. The traffic noise is almost drowning her out, so the auctioneer gleefully hands her a microphone.

Smithey gets Steve shoved into a folding chair and starts telling him all about the song she wrote just for his birthday.

"I wrote this just for you, Steve," she says. Then she plays "Happy Birthday" on a kazoo.

The crowd is calm, grinning now at poor Steve, who still looks like he's on a toilet in the middle of Times Square. Smithey is in control, joking with the crowd, teasing Steve about how he must have thought everyone had forgotten his birthday. What else will he do today, she asks.

"This is it," he says.

Smithey sings him another birthday song in a clear, strong voice while she drapes him with confetti. Then she launches into a special birthday version of "Cabaret" while she sponges his chest with a towel. Steve sits still and takes it like a man.

Smithey ends her routine by reading Steve a card written by his sender. The card is unsigned. No one admits to having sent the gram. From the look of Steve, you can see why. Steve gets a Tallygram sticker stuck on his shirt.

The gram is over. Steve slinks off and Smithey hands out flyers to the crowd. There are two or three women in the crowd and one of them holds up a Polaroid snapshot of the event, waiting for her picture to come out. Finished with the promo, Smithey gathers her banner and strides down the stairs, back to her car.

The loading dock trio watches as she returns. Smithey gives them a grin. "Did you get to see it?" she yells. They stare a minute more, then nod.

Inside the car, she finishes getting rid of her cuffs and ears and takes stock of the job.

"For being so stiff, he took it really well," Smithey says. "I have had them try to get away."

If you'd like to gram someone, you can call Singing Tallygram Co. at 878-4386.



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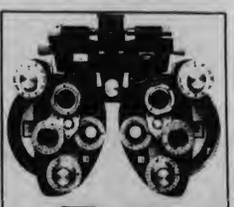
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On your knees

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The South is staggering through a hellish heat wave and drought and Lester Maddox's explanation for it has nothing to do with meteorology.

"America is not exercising what God requires and this drought could well be a punishment for our disobedience," said Georgia's former segregationist governor. "I really believe our people have to get on their knees or we're going to have a hell on Earth."

Maddox, now a real estate broker, says the drought is like the biblical plagues.

"We've heard some of the ministers talking about homosexuals being punished by God with the disease AIDS but this drought may well be a punishment for everyone's immorality," he says. "I predict we're not going to have any bath water by October."

On another topic, Maddox accused fellow Georgian Ted Turner of hanging out with "commie buddies" at his Goodwill Games in Moscow.

"Ted Turner may as well consider taking up permanent citizenship, either in Cuba or Moscow," he said.

Flatbush from page 33

sugarcoats the tough nut of truth at these stories' core.

Ziegler proves to be as adept at the two-page short-story as he is with a full-length story. Each of the four short-shorts here is distinct in voice and situation, and as richly textured as his longer narratives. In "Title," the narrator uncovers new ground in his memory when he reflects on the title of Peter Handke's *The Goalie's Anxiety at the Penalty Kick.* It's a cozy story that has the feel of an essay, in which the narrator invites readers to share his own pleasure in titles, and in Handke's title in particular: "...I'm sure the title can be appreciated even if you have never played soccer. You can feel it, can't you?"

Ziegler's stories share many of the props—cocktail parties, creative professions, analysts—of his urban contemporaries. What makes these stories so fresh and surprising, and what makes this collection deserving of an award, is that Ziegler reshapes those postmodern cliches to reflect the compassionate morality of his characters, people who, like the pizza chef analyst in "The Wrong Delivery," look with concern on those around them "...with the eyes of one who would rebuild the world for you, if only he could get enough good help."

Robyn Allers is a graduate student in the creative writing program at Florida State University.



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Harvey from page 25

pretty decent town.

Critics have praised you for how honest you are in your stories—the way you just hang everything out there...

Yeah, I'm honest, but if anything I portray myself to be worse than I am. Like, for example, I'm not quite as cheap as I portray myself. In some ways I'm fanatical and very cheap, and in other ways I'm real extravagant, like when it comes to spending money on books and records.

Are you still collecting records?

No, I'm selling them off. I'm into books now. I'm writing literary articles. I'm kind of a compulsive person. There's a couple of things in my life that I can't talk about but not too much—not really...

I just think that you're being truthful, and because that's so rare, everybody makes a big deal out of it.

It might be that or it might be that I take a lot more time to try and analyze myself. Maybe the thing I should be praised for is accuracy rather than honesty. I really work hard on trying to figure out why I do things and why other people do things. I always have. I think there's a lot of people who'll spill their guts and talk about themselves and they think they're being honest. And they may be honest but they also may be inaccurate.

Yeah, I see the difference.

It's no big deal for me to tell somebody I'm cheap. There's a lot of people like me. It's no major fault. I'm not a murderer or anything like that...

I expected you to be a little crankier...

I guess that's what I mean by saying that I portray myself as even worse than I am. Although I don't want to go too far in the other direction either. I want a balanced portrayal of myself. I try to be accurate—who the hell's gonna have any godamn interest in you if you just whitewash yourself? I mean maybe if you're a big movie star or something, they'll buy anything you write—they're just so fascinated with you. But I can't do that. I have to be accurate. I want to push people's faces into their lives and I'm tryin' to get them to identify with my work. Sometimes it's beneficial for people to read my stuff. I get letters that say 'wow, I went through this experience! I didn't think anybody else had. Thanks for letting me know there are others out there like me.'

What kind of person reads American Splendor?

The people who read *American Splendor* are the kind of people who read books and short stories. It's not any one class of people like steelworkers or accountants or anything like that. In that sense, it sort of cuts across social classes. This is based on the letters I get—which I think I get a disproportionately large number of. The people who like the stuff are the people who identify with what I'm writing about and want to do that, rather than use art as a medium for escape. In other words, there probably will be some people who say, 'Geez, I work hard all day and I have this kind of life and when I get home I wanna get away from it.' So they watch cowboy movies or whatever. But then there are other people who can't

Turn to HARVEY, page 42

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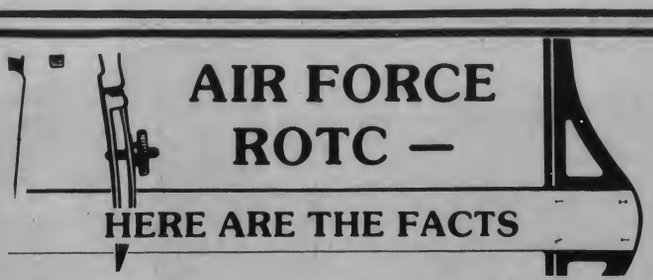
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A country music mad-man mellows

BY MARK MOBLEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



'We're the renegades. We just kinda run around and do what we have to do to survive.'
—Jerry Jeff Walker

You haven't experienced homesickness until you've heard Jerry Jeff Walker singing "London Homesick Blues" in your head as you walk through a part of London you have no business walking through on a rainy night.

Walker will perform tonight at the Musical Moon as part of a solo tour of smaller halls. Though he first gained nationwide popularity playing a hard-edged mixture of country and rock with the Lost Gonzo Band, the intimacy of this concert should be ideal for material like his most famous song, "Mr. Bojangles."

In a recent telephone interview, Walker said that playing alone gives him more flexibility. He can choose material freely, from the Gonzo stuff like "Redneck Mother" to the ballads, such as "Desperados Waiting For a Train." And the humor of his performances—the improvised lyrics and wry commentary between songs—is enhanced when he's up there by himself.

"I talk more, and there's more personality involved," he said. "A lot of times your music's what the people play in the car and at home, and when they come to see you they want a personality dose."

Walker, 44, began as a folk singer in the early '60s. He worked for a time as a street musician in New Orleans where, at the first precinct jail, he met the real Mr. Bojangles. He then spent a few years in New York City, working the psychedelic circuit with a band called Circus Maximus. But he soon returned to acoustic music and headed to Key West, joining up with Jimmy Buffett.

Following a move to Austin, he began playing with the musicians who would become The Lost Gonzo Band. Their club dates are legendary: Press accounts from that time tell of wild nights, with a sometimes incoherent Jerry Jeff singing to even more messed-up audiences. But those days are gone, and his solo performances are in a way a return to his roots.

"I didn't start to be in the business," Walker said. "I started to have an adventure and write some songs down about where I was going. So as far as that goes, I'm still doing that."

One of his idols was Django Reinhardt, a Belgian guitarist active in Paris in the '30s and '40s who also recorded with the Duke Ellington Orchestra. (One of Walker's children is a son, age 5, named Django.)

Reinhardt, he said, "was an influence on a lot of the musicians that I was around. David Bromberg and Willie Nelson and those people always used to play the tapes a lot. He symbolized a lot about music. He's happy-go-lucky, he's kind of a gypsy from Europe, he liked to fish and play music and go places."

That description (aside from the part about being from Europe) could fit Walker himself—his latest release, a 24-song double cassette, is called *Gypsy Song Man*.

"We're the renegades," he said. "We just kinda run around and do what we have to do to survive. And I think it's a credit to us that we have principles, too, even among it all. I know every time they want to save the Austin Symphony or any of that stuff they have to get us guys to come and bail them out."

He added, laughing, "They're always getting a band who'll draw a crowd."

Benefit performances have always been a part of Walker's career. He has played Farm Aid and he made TV commercials in an attempt to recruit people for the West Texas desert section of Hands Across America. Reaganomics, he said, has shifted the priorities of government, and "forced us to support more social activity, more people's kind of projects."

But Walker said the necessary fund-raising has been "good in a way because it makes people more socially active, and that keeps the community humming more."

Talk about government and activism and community may seem strange at first coming from someone who was once known for all-night (or all-week) parties and massive American Express bills. But Walker is living a quieter life now, with his wife Susan (who is also his manager), eight-year-old daughter Jessie, and son

Turn to WALKER, page 42



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Harvey from page 40

get enough of reading about themselves and trying to get a perspective on their lives.

You've been described as a working class intellectual. Is that a term you reject?

Crumb is the guy who came up with that term originally. I don't know. How do you define working class? I mean I've worked in factories but I'm like a flunky white collar worker now. It's a menial job but I'm not shoveling coal. As far as being an intellectual, let me put it this way, there are a lot of college professors—for example college literature professors—I know ten times more about their subject than they do. I work at it. I'm a fanatic about stuff. When I get interested in something I work at it like a dog. I was that way about jazz, now I'm into literature. For the past six or seven years I've been reading constantly—almost non-stop.

It seems to me that you have a very disciplined way of going after a subject. You really map out what you're after.

Right, exactly, and I'm starting to write articles now. The work that I've done is really starting to bear fruit. I've discovered at least one school of American writers who have never been identified before—at least not to my knowledge. It's a school of avant garde writers who used the stream of consciousness technique in the late teens and early '20s. The major figure was Waldo Frank who was a friend of Hart Crane...the kind of writing I'm talking about is economical, highly fragmented writing with a lot of ellipses and dashes and stuff like that...

Do you think some of the things you've been discovering in your literary explorations will enter American Spendor?

They have—I draw on these traditions, I always have. Twain, Ade, Ring Lardner, you know, that tradition and people like Lenny Bruce...I make use of that stuff. If you look at the tenth book there's a story called "A Marriage Album" in which the equivalent of the stream of consciousness technique is used. The story, which is about how my wife and I got together, is told from two points of view simultaneously—mine and my wife's—mine by way of flashbacks and hers by way of telling a girlfriend what was happening.

Let's wind up by talking about the Doubleday collection of American Splendor. *Are you happy with it?*

Sure, because it's reaching the kind of audience I've wanted to reach. I have a real distribution problem with my comics whereas with Doubleday, the stuff gets into Waldenbooks and all that. I'm real happy with it.

So what's next? Where do you go from here?

I have a job and I'm gonna keep working. I have nine years 'til I get a pension. So I'm gonna keep on working, keep on reading and keep on writing and hopefully get out another book next year—for the forseeable future, at least, one a year. You know, maybe things will snowball—I don't know...

Walker from page 41

Django.

Walker's Austin ranch serves as his base of operations for recording and promoting his own music. He is "real encouraged" by the work of the younger musicians he hears. And he is relaxed, happy and healthy now as he talks about life on the road.

"Money comes and goes," he said. "I mean, think about Tony Dorsett. He's played pro football for nine years and doesn't have any money. Big guys jump on his head every Sunday. At least my gig wasn't that bad."

He laughed at the suggestion that when you're on the road you're bound to get jumped on sometimes.

"Once or twice," he replied. "But not every Sunday."

Jerry Jeff Walker is appearing tonight at the Musical Moon, 1105 E. Lafayette St. Tickets are $10.75. Call 877-6557 for information.

***Gypsy Song Man* is available for $12.50 from Tried & True Music, Inc., P.O. Box 39, Austin, TX 78767-0039. The Jerry Jeff Walker fan club newsletter is available free of charge from the same address.**

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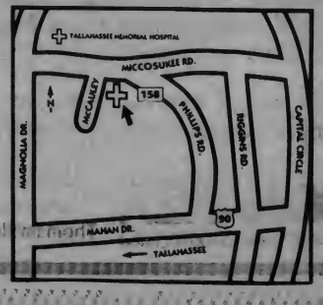
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SUMMER CALENDAR

FROM STAFF REPORTS

HAPPENINGS

C'mon down and see Die Kreuzen, along with local rockers X-Band, YWB, and Gothic Playground at Ca Chapel, 812 S Macomb. Admission is $5 and the show starts at 9 this Friday.

Saturday night at CA—Ligget Productions and *RED BASS* are holding a fundraiser with West Coast performer/songwriter Melissa starting at 8. Also appearing is Barbara Marino, percussionist and saxophonist. Free non-alcoholic beverages will be served, but otherwise it's BYOB. A Women's Dance follows the concert. Admission is $6.









The legendary Slut Boys are back for another round. Friday and Saturday nights at the San Francisco Trolley Lounge across from Northwood Mall on N. Monroe St. You can hear the Boys punch out that sound we all know and love for a mere $2.

This weekend at the FSU School of Music: Thursday—Summer Band Concert,7, Amphitheatre; Sunday—Jeanie Wozencraft, soprano, 8:00 Opperman. Call 644-4774 for confirmation.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Dickie Hosford, Fri.; Ray Wylie, Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BASH RIPROCK'S: No live music; no cover, appropriate dress; 222-0228.

BROTHERS THREE: The Velvets, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: Maa-she & Friends, 5-9 and 9:30-until Fri., 9-until Sat.; Paul E. Katz, 9-until Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

CARNI'S: live music most weekends; casual dress; 893-1693.

CECIL'S TAVERN: Steppin' Stone, Fri. & Sat., 9

Turn to CALENDAR, page 44

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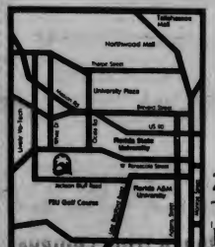
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Calendar from page 43

until; cover, casual dress; 562-2424.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Small Fortune, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropiate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Jon Copps, Thurs; Big Fedora, Fri. & Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; free movies at 7 and 9:15: Sun., *The Odd Couple* and *Prisoner of 2nd Ave.*' Mon., *The Road Warrior* and *Mad Max—Beyond Thunderdome.* Cover upstairs on weekends, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Richard Durke, starting at 9 Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

MAXIN'S: Johnny Whitehurst, Thurs.; Lindsey Sargent Trio, Fri. & Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3436.

MUSICAL MOON: Jerry Jeff Walker, Thur., 8 p.m., $9:75/$10.75; Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri. & Sat., $3 cover; Tom & The Cats with Hutch & Brand, Tue.; appropriate dress; 222-6666.

NATURE'S WAY: Bill Yelverton, Fri. & Sat. night and Sat. Morning; no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Bill Wharton, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Drew Reid, Fri. & Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Del Suggs, Fri. & Sat.; Hurricane Jam, Sun.; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

ROCKY II: Break of Day, Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Slut Boys, Fri. & Sat., 9-1; cover, appropriate dress

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Big Trouble In Little China* (PG-13), 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; *Karate Kid II* (PG), 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:40; *The Clan of The Cave Bear* (R), 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; *Back To School* (PG-13), 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (PG-13), 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; *Running Scared* (PG-13); 386-1311.

MIRACLE 5: *Top Gun* (R),1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Great Mouse Detective* 1:15; 3; 5; *Under The Cherry Moon* (R), 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; *Legal Eagles* (R),2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30.; *American Anthem* (PG) 1:10, 3:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20. Starts Friday—*Club Paradise* (PG13), 1:10, 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20; Call 224-2617

MUGS & MOVIES: Last Day: *Manhattan Project* (PG-13), 7, 9:30; and *ET* (PG), 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Starts Friday—*Jo Jo Dancer This Is Your Life* (R), 7:10, 9:15 and *Short Circuit* (PG), 7:15, 9:20; 893-6110.

PARKWAY 5: *About Last Night* (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Ruthless People* (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Running Scared* (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Under The Cherry Moon* (PG-13), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Back To School* (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *Psycho III* (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Labyrinth* (PG), 1:00. 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Space Camp*, (PG) 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15; *Manhatten Project*, (PG) 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Starts Friday—*Raw Deal* (R), 2:50, 5:00, 7:25, 9:35; and *American Anthem* (PG13), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

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SPORTS

Athletic officials react favorably to BOR's plan

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

If the Florida Board of Regents has its way, varsity athletes at the state's nine public universities will be allowed to get a fifth year of financial assistance for their schooling. Florida athletes are currently only given four years of help for their school debts.

The Board discussed the pros and cons of the issue at its meeting on May 23. Though the idea didn't arise as a resolution, a spokeswoman for the BOR said there is a chance the idea could become a resolution during this month's Board meeting.

Of the local varsity coaches polled about the proposed fifth year scholarship, most said giving a student an extra year of aid would help take a lot of the stress off the athlete portion of the student-athlete.

"It's hard for a basketball player to take a lot of classes during the season," said Florida A&M men's basketball coach Willie Booker. "We take so much from the athlete during the season and this is just a way to give a little something back. It's really tough for a lot of them to get out of school in four years and this is just a way to help keep them in school."

Keeping players in school hasn't been a big problem at Florida State. Most of the athletes who have completed their eligibility, but not their schooling, are allowed to work as interns or some other kind of job at the university to pay for their final semesters of classes, according to FSU Athletic Director Hootie Ingram.

But the school takes a dim view on athletes who are taking longer than they should to get out of school.

"If an athlete is progressing like he should, we are happy to give him a fifth year of aid," Ingram said. "But we expect a student to do his part as well." While athletes in the major sports like football and basketball will benefit from the plan, some minor sports may suffer. Ingram said the money for the fifth year scholarship may have to come out of the budgets of non-revenue generating sports.



If the Board of Regents gets its way, athletes should have an easier time affording their education. Flambeau file photo

"It's the same old thing with our budget," Ingram said. "We always have to keep it balanced and we will have to in this case, as well. If another sport has to suffer due to the fact we will have to put extra money into the scholarship fund, that's the way it goes."

Smaller schools like FAMU, however, will feel a much larger pinch in their athletic budgets if fifth-year aid passes because they don't get state money for their athletic programs.

"Certain smaller institutions will be affected," said FAMU Athletic Director Nelson Townsend. "But the other side of the coin is the reason we are doing this, to help our athletes get their education and this system will allow us to do that. Though we would like for them to get out in four years, we feel that everyone who dons a uniform here can get out in five."

The man in charge of keeping a watchful eye on students' grades at FSU is Athletic Student Affairs Coordinator Brian Mand. Mand believes that if the rule is adopted, it won't change FSU's approach to the student-athlete. He said some members of the football team already get a year off thanks to the NCAA's redshirt rule.

"(The rule) won't effect FSU much at all," Mand said. "Almost half of the football team is redshirted. Our current policy of giving athletes five years of school has been in effect for six years."

The main issue at hand is the current graduation rate. At last count, in the 1984 Sandon Report (a report that reviewed the student-athlete situation at FSU), softball had the highest graduation rate at 75 percent while football graduated the lowest amount, a dismal 28.6 percent.

"Our main priority is to graduate all of our athletes," said Ingram. "And if this plan passes, we will be able to do it better."

FSU men's basketball coach Pat Kennedy came to FSU from Iona College, a program which graduated 95 percent of its' athletes in his five years there. Kennedy said that the coaches should empathize with the parents of the athletes while recruiting high schoolers to keep from stressing the athlete over the student. Once the athletes get into college, Kennedy believes they should all graduate and thinks the Board's plan will certainly help in that

Turn to BOR, page 46

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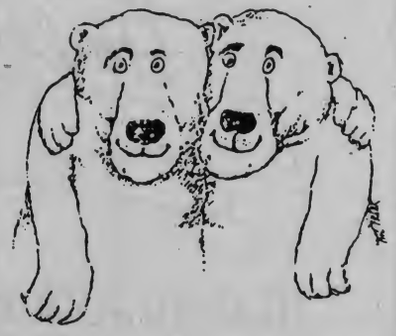
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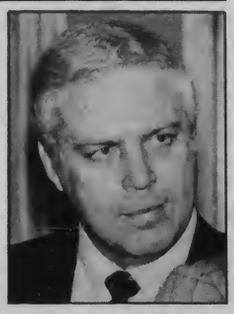


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BOR,

from page 45



"If an athlete is progressing like he should, we are happy to give him a fifth year of aid. But we expect an athlete to do his part as well."
—Hootie Ingram
FSU Athletic Director

area.

"I have a three-year old son. If my child gets a chance at an athletic scholarship, I want him to graduate as well as play sports," Kennedy said. "I feel that we coaches have a moral as well as professional obligation to our athletes. I just think coaches should put themselves in the place of these kids' parents. Parents want their kids to graduate. I think giving the kids a fifth year of aid will help our graduation rate to rise."

One fact the Board is thinking about is whether the move would violate any NCAA rules. Board member DuBose Ausley pointed to all the troubles the University of Florida has found itself in over the past few years due to NCAA rules violations.

"We want to look at all the facts and figures before we formally adopt the idea," Ausley said. "We want to make sure we aren't breaking any NCAA rules. We don't want to get into trouble with the NCAA like Florida has been lately."

Jamie McCloskey, a legislative assistant with the NCAA, said the NCAA would have no qualms with the Board should it adopt its present idea.

"If the idea is just to give athletes five years of aid rather than four, we would have no problem at all with it," McCloskey said. "We give our scholarships on a year-to-year basis so that would be all right. But if the schools started thinking they could give five years of eligibilty, then we would have a problem."

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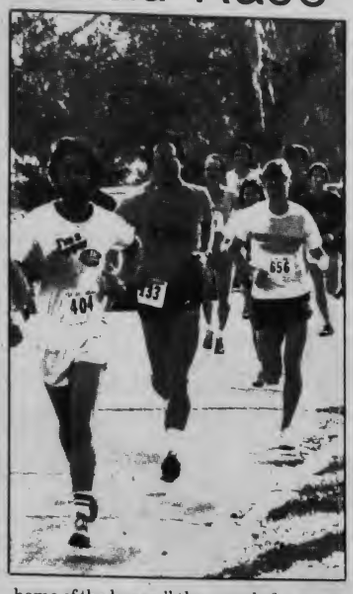
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Corporations are out front in Peachtree Road Race

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



The 1986 Peachtree Road Race T-shirts list no less than eight corporate sponsors across the front: *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, Coca-Cola, Etonic running shoes, Lite Beer (Miller, I think), Cigna Healthplan, BellSouth, C&S Bank, and last and perhaps least, the Atlanta Track Club.

The Peachtree, held in Atlanta every July 4th since 1970, isn't as much of a race as it is a reflection of America, and that means business, followed by God and country.

That the Peachtree means business is obvious from beginning to end, from the race packet we received a month before the event to the T-shirt we picked up after having finished the 6.2-mile course.

The race packet contained lots of opportunities for consumers. We could buy a Casio S-50W watch—regularly $34.95—for only $21.95. We could get our teeth cleaned with Dental One's Cavi-Jet™ system for just $17.00, diagnostic x-rays not included. We could purchase an officially sanctioned and personalized 8" x 10" wooden certificate plaque "in enduring goldtone metal and beautifully mounted for display ... with your name, hand drawn by a calligrapher" for "only $25.00."

The packet also contained an invitation from the *Journal-Constitution* and the Atlanta Track Club to attend Exposition '86 on July 2 and 3 at the Colony Square Hotel, the Official Peachtree Road Race Headquarters. There we could scope out the latest styles in running apparel and shoes, stock up on souvenirs, and come meet Bert Jones, "now a Miller Lite All Star" and NFL has-been. The packet also contained my race number: 52,663.

We reached our designated starting area Friday morning just as a black woman was belting out a soulful rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" over the PA system. When she finished "and the home of the brave," the crowd of runners around us turned red, white, and blue, waving little American flags they had purchased from the flag vendors ("Flags here"). A few folks wore U.S. flag running shorts. A couple of women sported those green foam-rubber spiked Lady Liberty crowns.

A troop from the Georgia Military Institute Officers' Candidate School marched up to the start in red-and-grey running togs behind a full-sized flag. Some of these men and women had their faces done up in camouflage paint. When their leader gave them a pre-race bathroom break, they broke ranks and ran to the bank of 25 sea-green Port-O-Lets lined up against the retaining wall at the edge of the Lennox Square Mall parking lot, some of the candidates barking like dogs as they ran.

Turn to PEACHTREE, page 48

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Peachtree, from page 47

"The Peachtree Starts With Me" says *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* bumper sticker we got in our race packet. This was not true. I'm not exactly sure where I was when the gun went off, but my best guess is that I was in one of the Port-O-Lets. Not that it mattered. A good 24,000 of the race's 25,000 runners were lined up ahead of me on Peachtree Street, and I had plenty of time to get back into time group #5—the last of the time groups—before any of us heard a thing about the race having started.

About five minutes after I get back into the pack, the people directly in front of us start to cheer, then walk, then shuffle, and finally break into a jog. A block later I hear the WCNN ("the Official Radio Station of the Peachtree") announcer on a spectator's radio say that the leaders are seven minutes into the race. When we reach the real starting line, the race clocks reads 10:27. The leaders are already well over two miles ahead.

The runners around us are getting tired of holding those little flags. Many stick them into their Lite Beer hats or their Dental One caps or their Cigna Healthplan headbands. A Lady Liberty goes by—this one carrying a torch. The military troop breaks into marching chants as they jog—something about "bicycle, tricycle, ferris wheel ..." I am afraid they might do the " 'Cause napalm sticks to kids" chant from *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Actually, they come pretty darn close to it:

Napalm sticks to ribs.

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We put a little distance between them and us. We hear later that at the 3-mile mark they dropped down for some pushups.

Shortly after entering Piedmont Park for the race's last six-tenths of a mile, we see a giant brown Rafferty's Restaurant and Bar hot-air balloon rising above the near horizon. A blue BellSouth balloon lifts off sedately beside it. We cross the finish line without much hoopla: 23,000 runners ahead of you not only reduces the spectator's enthusiasm but reduces your own.

Forty-three minutes earlier a Briton had out-kicked a Kenyan to win the race. The women's winner was a Norwegian. The men's masters winner was a West German. The PA in the park blares out "Stars and Stripes Forever."

We get a drink of water—not just any water, but Crystal Springs Naturally Pure Bottled Water. "Winners drink Crystal Springs" claim the blue-and-white paper cups. On the way to see if there are any T-shirts left, we see the ground littered before us with "Freedom to Win" tracts of various colors. I picked up a scuffed green one. It informs me that circumstances cannot make us happy. Inside there is a chart that demonstrates the ups and downs of circumstances. "Winning Peachtree" and "Getting a new car" are the high points; "Not having a date" is the low. Next to it is another chart with a gradually ascending line from the Day of Spiritual Birth onward that demonstrates the happiness gained from knowing God. The tract ends with an invitation to send off to South Carolina for a free booklet on how to know Jesus Christ personally.

We endure the crush to the T-shirt table and pick up our prizes. Wrapped inside the shirts are slick Official 1986 Peachtree Programs printed by *Runner's World*, and inside each of these is a Cigna refrigerator magnet and coupons for Diet Coke, Dental One, Rafferty's restaurant, and Absorbine Jr. A Lady Liberty has lost her husband in the crowd. Another "Freedom to Win" tract flutters to the ground.

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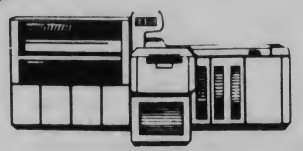
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Braves salvage game in Philadelphia series

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA—Andres Thomas collected two doubles, scored two runs, and had two RBI and Atlanta outfielder Dale Murphy had his league-leading consecutive game streak stopped at 739 Wednesday as the Braves broke a five-game losing streak with a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Murphy had his consecutive-game streak end when he was given the day off by Braves manager Chuck Tanner. Murphy, whose streak had been the longest of any active player, had played in every game since Sept. 25, 1981.

Doyle Alexander, 1-0, making his first start since he was acquired from the Toronto Blue Jays, scattered eight hits, walked none and struck out six in seven innings. Alexander left the game after warming up for the eighth inning with muscle cramps in his left leg. Gene Garber came on to earn his 10th save.

Ken Oberkfell's two-out, bases-loaded single to left field in the fourth inning broke a 2-2 tie and scored Thomas and Bruce Benedict. The single knocked out Phillies' starter Kevin Gross, 6-7.

Thomas led off the Atlanta fourth with a double and Benedict walked. After Glenn Hubbard popped out trying to bunt, Alexander singled to load the bases. Omar Moreno struck out, but Oberkfell lined a 2-2 pitch to left-center field.

Atlanta had taken a 2-0 lead in the top of the second on Terry Harper's solo home run, his sixth of the season, and Moreno's single that scored Benedict.

The Phillies tied the score 2-2 with four straight singles in the bottom of the inning. John Russell knocked in Von Hayes and Tom Foley brought home Glenn Wilson.

In the ninth the Braves extended their lead to 7-2. Griffey singled and stole second and Harper was walked intentionally. Thomas followed with a two-run double to center field and Benedict followed with a single to score Thomas.

Rose quits USF post

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—Lee Rose, head basketball coach at the University of South Florida for the past six seasons, resigned Wednesday to accept a post as assistant coach with the San Antonio Spurs, a university spokesman said.

Rose, 49, guided the Bulls to a 106-69 record in his six years as coach.

He also took the Bulls to three National Invitational Tournaments, the only post-season play in the school's history.

"I am very excited about this opportunity and look forward to the challenge of coaching in the NBA," said Rose. "The greatest players and skills in basketball are found in the NBA and this offers me the opportunity to work at the highest level of competition in our profession."

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We came, we saw, we putted



Flambeau production manager Jack Clifford studies a difficult downhill putt on Course 3's sixth hole

PHOTO BY TERRY TOWERY

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Unless you're rich, the chances are you've never stepped on a regulation golf course. The majority of golf enthusiasts, after all, are businessmen or fraternity guys who can afford funny clothes, clubs that cost hundreds of dollars and medical bills that result from ulcers caused by the sport.

However, no matter what your economic status, you've probably engaged in a version of golf known as Putt-Putt. Played on long artificial greens with an occasional large hill or concrete block, Putt-Putt isn't exactly the sport that was invented in Scotland. But, at $3 per round, Putt-Putt has done for golf what mobile homes did for housing—made it affordable.

Since Putt-Putt came into being in the 1950s, millions of putters have hit the yellow, green, blue and red balls into metal poles, water traps and orange triangular blocks at courses around the world. While video games have intruded into many a Putt-Putt clubhouse, putting's growing popularity can be seen in the increase in membership in Putt-Putt players associations and competition in national tournaments.

While most play the game just for fun, some people take their Putt-Putt very seriously—the putting pros. They know that the ability to hit the right spot on a concrete block can lead to national tournament fame and fortune.

One such pro is Tallahassee's own Ben Paxton. A former member of the Florida State track team, Paxton has played Putt-Putt for three years and is currently the local tournament director.

After being outputted on a number of occasions by my former roommate Swoosh Garland, I asked Paxton if he would give me some tips so I could give Swoosh the schlick the next time out. Paxton agreed to show me and the rest of the *Flambeau* sports department how to play the 18 hardest holes scattered about Tallahassee Putt-Putt's three courses.

Along with assistant sports editor Rod Campbell and auto racing writer Jack Clifford, Paxton and I opened the makeshift tournament Tuesday on Course No. 3's

Turn to PUTT-PUTT, page 51

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Putt Putt

from page 50

first hole. Paxton said that Course 3 had earned its nickname as the 'monster course' because of its quick greens.

"Course No. 3 is lightning fast," Paxton said. "It's like putting at the Masters."

Professor Paxton began his Putt-Putt instruction by showing us what spot on the metal board we should aim for. Instead of going straight for the cup, Paxton said pro putters often hit the side boards when shooting for an ace.

"Look for the dents in the boards, that's probably what the pros aim for," Paxton said.

If Course 3 is like Augusta National, Campbell must have felt like Jack Nicklaus on the first hole. Unfortunately for Clifford and I, his ace and subsequent bragging set the stage for things to come.

"I told you I was going to dog y'all," Campbell said.



PHOTO BY TERRY TOWERY

Jack Clifford celebrates his hole in one on the fourth hole on Course 2.

Three holes later, Campbell's boasting appeared a bit premature. Playing hole No. 4 on Course 2, Paxton showed Clifford how to putt the ball between a metal pole and the sideboard and off a block for an ace.

Clifford, who is also the *Flambeau* production manager, didn't miss. Campbell, meanwhile, said he was bothered by the music blaring on the radio as he settled for a bogie 3.

"I hate Madonna," Campbell said. "She's trash."

Clifford maintained a one stroke lead over Campbell and I through the front nine with a two-over-par 20. The presence of the press looked to be having a bad effect on Paxton as he shot an uncharacteristic 19 on the front nine.

Paxton normally shoots under par, with his record score coming on Course 2 with a 25. But, while putting poorly early on, Paxton came to play in the later stages of the *Flambeau* tournament. As the sports department fought to see who would come in last, Paxton carded a three-under-par 15 on the toughest back nine in Tallahassee Putt-Putt.

It was a nip and tuck battle through the back nine for the championship, with your's truly taking a two-stroke lead on hole 14 on Course 3. Like Campbell, I found that one of the joys of Putt-Putt is pouring salt into other putters' wounds.

But, I didn't even give out the second schlick before my Putt-Putt reign came to a quick end on Course 1's vicious 16th. This hole from hell requires the player to put his ball up an incline, drop past some poles and then up another hill into the cup. Let's put it this way, I was lucky there is a 5-stroke limit at Putt-Putt.

With my choke, Campbell went on to win the tournament and earned bragging rights—which he'll exercise on many occasions—at the *Flambeau*. He finished with a 46, I had a 47 and Clifford came in last with a 48.

But, now that I know the secrets of Putt-Putt, you better watch out Swoosh.

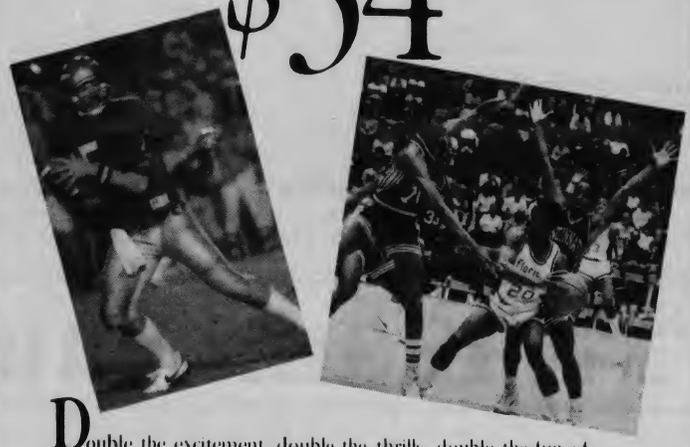
Tallahassee Putt-Putt Golf and Games is located behind the Tallahassee Mall and is open Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to midnight and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Children 14 and under can play Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for $4 and can win a trophy in the Super Saturday tournament. Everyone is eligible for the Wednesday night tournament. The entry fee is $4, but that includes an hour's worth of practice putting before the tournament's 7:30 p.m. start.

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BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Ladies and gentlemen, warm up your vocal chords.

Though it seems like only yesterday that we in Tallahassee were watching Florida State's marathon Gator Bowl win over Oklahoma State, the football season is almost upon us again.

Believe it or not, friends, the gridiron wars start anew for the Seminoles on Aug. 31 at Campbell Stadium against Toledo. For those of you who actually care, the game against the mighty Rockets was moved up a week to its current date so FSU could battle Nebraska on Sept. 6 on ABC. The game against the Cornhuskers will be played at 8:05 Eastern time so the whole nation can watch.

FSU's home schedule is the same old story. Your basic boring slate which will allow the Seminoles to win at least five of the six games. Home dates this year include the opener against Toledo, a Sept. 20 game against North Carolina, an Oct. 11 matchup with Tulane, an Oct. 18 contest against Wichita State, a Nov. 15 homecoming game with Southern Mississippi and the season-ending contest against Florida on Nov. 29.

The five road games are: the date with Nebraska, a Sept. 27 matchup against Michigan, an Oct. 25 contest against Louisville, a Nov. 1 game against Miami, and a Nov. 8 date with South Carolina.

Since the Seminoles could easily lose three of those five road games and the final regular season game against Florida, look for them to finish 8-4 after a bowl game win over some weakling.

• • •

Florida A&M hopes to turn around its football fortunes this year with a new head coach, Ken Riley. The Rattlers finished 4-7 last season in an injury-riddled year.

FAMU's first assignment is against perennially weak Tuskegee University at Bragg Stadium on Sept. 6. The Rattlers only play four home games (Tuskegee, an Oct. 4 game against Albany State, an Oct. 25 date with South Carolina State and a Nov. 1 homecoming game against Hampton University) so FAMU fans won't get many chances to watch their team unless they hit the road often.

Three of the Rattlers' road games will be played in the state of Florida, though. These contests include a Sept. 13 matchup against Division IAA national champ Georgia Southern in Jacksonville, an Oct. 18 game against Alcorn State in Miami and the traditional death match in Tampa against Bethune Cookman on Nov. 29.

The four other Rattler road games are: Sept. 20 against Temple, Sept. 27 versus Tennessee State, Oct. 11 against Central State and Nov. 15 versus Southern.

With a schedule such as this, the Rattlers will be very hard-pressed to break the .500 mark. A 5-6 record seems much more likely.

• • •

Right on the heels of football season is volleyball. FSU has a long tradition of fine volleyball teams and with a good group of players returning from last year's 22-10 squad, don't look for the Lady Seminoles to be losers.

The first matches of the year will be played in Orlando in the Central Florida Preview Classic on Sept. 5 and 6. The Lady Seminoles will kick off their home season on Sept. 8 against Georgia. FSU has scheduled 14 home matches for the '86 season.

• • •

FAMU, on the other hand, has never been known as a volleyball powerhouse. The Rattlerettes struggled through a rough season last year and may be in for the same treatment this time around.

The Rattlerettes open their home season on Sept. 6 in a dual match with Stetson and Tuskegee.

• • •

So, if you can stand the summer heat just a little longer, you're in for a bonified potpourri of sports in the fall.

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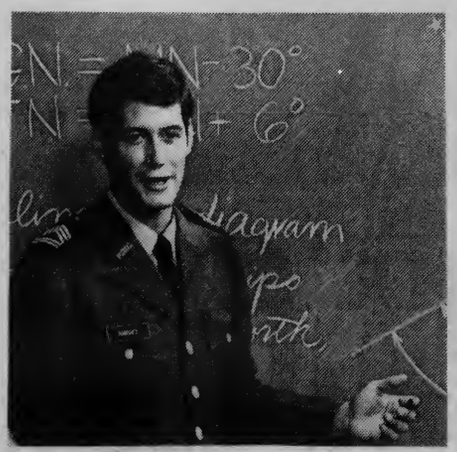
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Philly basketball stars discuss Sixers' new look

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

On Monday at Florida A&M, it was State of the Union time, Philadelphia 76ers style.

Andrew Toney and Clemon Johnson, two members of the NBA team, were in town Monday to help promote Johnson's basketball camp, which should be held next year. While here, the two took a little time to talk to members of the local media about not only their careers, but the prospects of the Philadelphia team for the upcoming season.

The Sixers traded away veteran center Moses Malone and up-and-coming forward Terry Catledge last month. Philadelphia got rugged Jeff Ruland and potential star Roy Hinson, among others, in the trades with Washington and Cleveland.

"It's going to be a different team," Toney said. "We are going to miss Moses. He was our big man in the middle."



Andrew Toney

Malone missed the last few weeks of the season with an eye injury. But he had nothing on Toney who played only six games all year due to heel and ankle problems.

Johnson also missed a good number of games himself with a back injury. But the 6-foot-10 back-up center, a graduate of FAMU, thinks the trade of Malone will give him a much better chance of becoming the Sixers' starting center.

"We got some good players in the trades the team made," Johnson said. "It will hurt us not to have Moses, but Ruland is an aggressive player. When Moses was here, everyone knew he was going to be the starting center. I think that getting Ruland will give me a better chance of starting. At worst, I will be back-up center again."

Playing back-up doesn't seem to bother Johnson. Ever since his career started in Portland, as a second round draft choice in 1978, Johnson has been primarily a back-up.

The Sixers will be hard-pressed to have a championship season in 1986-87. Philadelphia never stood a chance this past season, spending most of the year at least ten games behind the eventual World Champ Boston Celtics.

"I knew Boston was going to win it all when I saw them beat Los Angeles without (star forward) Kevin McHale," Johnson said. "They had the type of team we had when we won the title a few years ago. This year, we are going to have to stay a little closer to the top of the division."

Toney agreed, but added that the Sixers must soon come to contract terms with star guard Maurice Cheeks. Cheeks led the league in minutes played during the 1985-86 season.

"I think we will have a good year," Toney said. "But we have to get Maurice Cheeks to sign. He was an iron man this past year."

After a schedule which began with training camp in October and ended with the playoffs in May, the two also agreed that sitting back and taking it easy is the name of the game in the off-season.

"I live in Monticello so I spend about a month of the year here in Florida," said Johnson. "I really want to get a basketball camp started here at FAMU next year, but this year I'm just going to take it easy."

Toney is spending most of the off-season rehabilitating from his injuries suffered last season.

"I just want to relax during the off-season this year," Toney said. "I'll spend some of the summer playing in a league up in Philadelphia trying to get back into shape after last season."

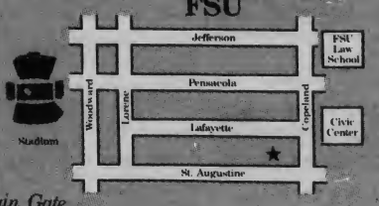
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U.S. skippers must ride wind to recapture America's Cup

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO—The gospel according to the America's Cup has always been that the best tactics eventually led to a winning effort.

That's not how the Golden Gate Challenge's Tom Blackaller views it. The fiery veteran skipper says the winner in Perth, Australia, in January will have to outrun the other contenders.

"There are strong, steady winds off Perth," he said. "It's going to be a contest of whose boat can handle those conditions. I don't think there will be a great deal of tactics involved. Instead, it's going to be a boat speed contest."

With that in mind, the Golden Gate Challenge has spent $3 million designing a boat that will take advantage of the stiff breezes off Perth. The radically-designed yacht allegedly has a composite hull—made of a mixture of graphite and other materials—which allows most of the height to be centered in the keel. It also supposedly has a front rudder.

Blackaller, for his part, is not talking about what his newest 12 meter does or doesn't have.

"Different syndicates have different views about secrecy," he said. "We spent some $3 million in designing our revolutionary boat. We don't want what we've done made public. The view I had in 1982 and the view I have today is different. It's now a technical contest."

Away from the technical and moving to the intangibles, Blackaller would seem to have the edge on the other American skippers. He has raced in Australian waters since 1970 and come away a winner all five times he has taken on crews from Down Under in the American-Australian 6-meter series. In fact, his winning streak in the series stands at 20 straight without a loss.

"It would be hard to say exactly what kind of edge my winning down there gives me," he said. "But I know I have a lot of confidence in my ability to sail a boat."

Classifieds, cont..

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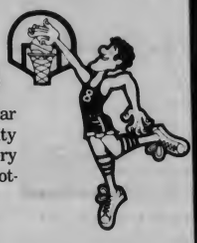
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Homegrown sci-fi: worse than death by flatulation (p 8)

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Opponents call Lawson a 'me too' legislator

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Al Lawson

Two Democratic candidates challenging state Rep. Al Lawson for his House District 9 seat attacked Lawson harshly last week, calling him "inept" and "out of touch" with the district's rural counties.

Challenger Rocky Bevis, a Tallahassee real estate executive, said Thursday that Lawson (D-Tallahassee) has been a "me too" legislator, taking credit for the hard work and political clout of retiring House Rules Committee chairperson Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee) and House Speaker James Harold Thompson (D-Gretna) who represent the districts next to Lawson's.

A second Lawson challenger, retired Florida Highway Patrol officer A.P. Floyd, accused Lawson Friday of not devoting his full-time energies to his legislative post and for failing to visit his constituents in the district's three rural counties. Floyd also said Lawson, an insurance agent, may be biased in his work on the insurance regulation issues at the top of the Legislature's agenda this past year.

Lawson's two other opponents—entrepreneur Joe Whitfield and attorney W. Taylor Moore, the lone Republican in the race—were less critical of Lawson Friday, saying they did not want to run "negative" campaigns.

For his part, Lawson said Bevis and Floyd are uninformed and desperate to find fault with a popular incumbent. Lawson said he plans to win over 50 percent of the vote in the Sept. 2 Democratic primary against his three Democratic challengers, thus avoiding a runoff. To back that up, Lawson points to the $14,000 lead in fund-raising he currently has over all three opponents combined.

Lawson, the only black candidate in the race, also said he expects most white voters to continue to vote for him. Roughly 40 percent of the district's voters are black.

"They (the white voters) are more interested in leadership ability than in race," he said.

The district's black and student voters, Lawson also predicted, will vote overwhelmingly for him.

Lawson said he expects to raise $40,000 for a race he won in 1982 with $38,000. His three Democratic opponents each said they expect to raise $15,000 or less.

Incumbent legislators traditionally have an easier time raising money, including money from statewide political action committees, and Lawson's opponents say much of his fund-raising edge will result from his PAC contributions. But Lawson said his opponents' inability to raise money reflects their lack of community suppport

Lawson, 37, defeated Bevis and two other Democratic opponents in 1982 for the District 9 seat and won reelection without opposition in 1984. He said Friday his

Turn to ELECTIONS, page 5

FSU nude models grin and bare it for art's sake

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

...So the forms and poses of a human being necessarily reveal the feelings of his soul. The body always expresses the spirit for which it is the shell. And for him who has the eye to see, nudity offers the richest meaning...

Auguste Rodin

On the third floor of the Florida State University Fine Arts building, there's a small classroom cluttered with easels, wooden bench stools, student paintings—and bathed in light, plenty of light. A thin, dark-haired model disrobes, and poses in that room on a small round coffee table. The students that surround her bend over their sketch pads while their teacher weaves around the room, telling them to use bold dark lines and light lines to capture the figure: Don't be tentative, he says. Forget the shading; go for form.

That's what they tell you in advanced Life Drawing: go for form. And it helps that the model is nude.

"I tried drawing human figures with clothes on," says art student Linda Starcevic, "but I couldn't capture the emotion you can with a nude model. With a nude model you can see their attitude and moods and capture it."

Though it may be unconventional to have a nude person standing in front of a group of people, said Mark Messersmith, an assistant art professor, it's not an overly exciting experience in a Life Drawing class.

"Any titillation is in the viewer's mind," he said. "If you come for a cheap thrill, then after five minutes you'll be bored."

So if you're making a mad scramble for the Fine Arts building, don't bother. We're talking clinical nudity here.

Life Drawing has been offered by FSU's Art Department for "as long as there's been a program," said Messersmith. The class is only offered to upper division students who have taken Figure Drawing I & II. Art Department Chairman Jim Murphy described the course as a special exercise and said students need a certain artistic maturity to understand the requirements of the class.

"A major misconception about the course is that the nude is the subject matter," Murphy said. Instead, as



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

FSU fine arts student Suzanne Scherer captures the essence of "life drawing" with the help of a nude model.

psychologist Kenneth Clark once put it: "The nude is not the subject of art but a form of art."

According to Richard Hamilton, a fine arts graduate student and an instructor for Life Drawing, the use of nude models to teach form has been used for centuries. Artists such as Rembrandt, Rodin, Degas, and Picasso used nude models to develop their artistic eye and teach their students to read the language of draftsmanship. Through the use of models they trained their eye in following a line and capturing form on paper, and also to learn the subtle—almost magical—transition to the three dimensional. From "life drawing" students acquire the capacity to render the human form and so, thought the great masters, gain a sharper perception of themselves and the world around them, said Hamilton.

Although nude models are important to the student artist, it is sometimes very difficult to find one.

"It used to be there weren't any live models to draw from," Hamilton said. "In fact that's still a problem. I used to get tired of drawing myself in the mirror so I used to frequent the topless bars around Tallahassee and draw from them. I'd buy one or two beers and stay for hours, and when I got tired of somebody dancing around I would draw the other people sitting around the bar."

Hamilton said his subjects and scenes were like those

Turn to Modelling, page 2

Modelling from page 1

Toulouse-Lautrec portrayed in his paintings about decadent Parisian life on the Moulin Rouge.

Then the topless bars were shut down by the Leon County Sheriff's Department, according to Department spokesman Dick Simpson, because of the "inherent criminal activity" surrounding them. Hamilton was amused by the fact that women dancing topless were considered obscene. "I called the sheriff's office and told them about the life drawing classes at FSU, but nothing ever came of it," he said.

State Attorney Willie Meggs seemed surprised to learn about FSU's nude models.

"They do that?" he asked. "It doesn't make sense to me that they're doing that, I really don't see why they would want to do that. I'll have to check the books on that," Meggs said.

Nudity can be unsettling to many people. FSU dance student and life drawing model Denis, who didn't want his last name used in the story, said he thinks he knows why. It has to do with Americans' inability to break from their Puritan past, he said.

"The public as an entire culture hasn't learned how to deal with nudity," he said. "In Orlando, Florida, nude modelling works were displayed and the arts assembly was asked to vacate the building because of the art they had chosen to display."

Then there's the other complaint about nudity—that current over-exposure to nudity has changed our attitude about the human body—some would say we've become jaded.

But somewhere between cries to censor "sinful displays of nudity" and the commercialized depiction of the body as a sensual commodity to be marketed in handy packages, the human figure is given the respect it's due, said Messersmith and Hamilton. That place is in the artist's studio.

Life as a nude model is less than glamorous to say the least. FSU models are paid $5 per hour plus whatever the class kicks in. It doesn't pay the rent, that's for sure. Also, the model must act like a mannequin for long, tiring minutes, sometimes the whole class period.

"It's painful to model because you have to hold the same pose for a couple of hours," said Hamilton. "If the artist can empathize with the model you gain a sharper image." He said it's something he's trying to teach his students. Watch for the pain. That's what Starcevic does sometimes.

"Sometimes the model aches and you can capture their emotion," she said.

There are two Life Drawing classes offered now, and there are only three models. Hamilton believes the FSU models are some of the best he's seen, and that's saying a lot as he's studied in New York and Amersterdam. Messersmith said most of the models for his class are either students or former students.

What would prompt someone to step out in their birthday suit in front of a crowd of strangers? Linda Hall said a friend in a life drawing class convinced her to try it. Of course, she was promised a few drinks before she did it.

"The first time I did it, I asked if I could wear a dark pair of sunglasses to cover my eyes so I would feel more comfortable. But after awhile I took them off because it wasn't such a big deal. While in front of the class I realized that nudity does not necessarily mean sexuality," she said.

However, nudity is not accepted everywhere, even under the aegis of art.

"I had a friend who taught figure drawing in Oklahoma and their models wore bikini bottoms and the females wore Band-Aids over their nipples," said Messersmith. He described the strangest incident he'd ever encountered in a life drawing class as one involving a model.

"I had one model who liked to do bird poses. She would stand in front of the class and pose how a bird might stand, with her arms out like wings and things like that," he said. His story resembled the oddities Hamilton encountered with the New York Arts League and its troupe of models.

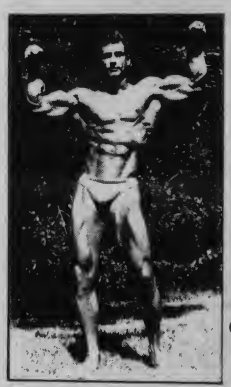
"One day you might have a bag lady standing before you or maybe a Cro-Magnon man—really—and the next day there would be an African Zulu chief seven feet tall," Hamilton said.

You won't find any Zulu chiefs modelling around the Fine Arts building. Just your basic student—more than likely fine-tuned in the field of art—modelling for the money. You might find one who secretly enjoys the eyes of the masses caressing them, but it's not likely. According to Hamilton, "it's all art, folks."

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—President **Pieter Botha** granted education officials sweeping authority Sunday to **crack down** on black political unrest in the nation's segregated schools when they reopen after mid-year recess.

Botha's order, published in a rare Sunday edition of the *Government Gazette*, bolstered plans by the Education Department for tight security at the nation's 7,000 black schools when they reopen.

Black schools have been hit by sporadic class boycotts during the past two years of political unrest in South Africa and have become centers of the resistance to white minority rule.

NEW DELHI, India—Police opened fire Sunday on mobs of Hindus and Moslems who fought street battles and torched buildings for a fifth straight day in violence that **claimed 54 lives** in western Gujerat, police and news reports said.

A police official in Ahmedabad, the state capital, said the army had been placed on alert in the state and extra paramilitary forces had been rushed into the city.

The *Times of India*said Gujerat Chief Minister Armansinh Chaudhary ordered police to shoot arsonists and rioters on sight.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A policeman was shot and wounded Sunday as authorities investigated attacks on Catholics and security forces during a weekend of Protestant celebrations in which more than 140 people were injured.

NATION

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho—A **Ku Klux Klan**leader Sunday told **cheering hate group activists** from the U.S. and Canada that violent actions would stop Mexicans from illegally entering the country.

"I've got 200 Klansmen down there in Modesto who, if they gave us the authority, they'd have to rename the Rio Grande to the **Rio Bloody**," said Bill Albers who said he was the Klan's Imperial Wizard of California and several other states.

MADISON, Wis.—The mother of an American missionary abducted in the Philippines said Sunday her son had written of increased animosity toward the Americans since the U.S. bombing of Libya.

Brian Lawrence, 30, was abducted from his quarters Saturday night in the city of Marawi on the strife-torn island of Mindanao.



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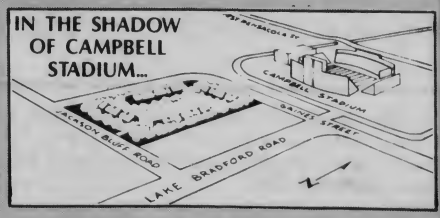
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An unnecessary choice

Would you be willing to give up your job to have a child?

A few decades ago, many American women might have responded positively to this question. Today, however, most families require two salaries to make ends meet and women are finding that giving up a career to have a baby is not so easy.

Believe it or not, American women are alone in this dilemma. America hails itself as the land of God and motherhood, but it's the only industrialized nation that doesn't require employers to provide maternity leave for working mothers. If a woman wants to spend some time with her newborn child, U.S. firms are not required to hold her job. After all, as Reagan might say, women should be home taking care of their children anyway.

While our laws are still geared towards the *Leave It To Beaver* household of breadwinning father and homemaker mother, the world's other developed nations have recognized that women are not restrained to the kitchen. In fact, in 98 other countries, female workers are allowed at least 12 weeks of leave after giving birth. In some countries, women are also paid part of their salary while on maternity leave.

A bill that could liberate American women from the job/child question has finally gotten to the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives. The family and medical leave act of 1986, H.R. 4300, would allow employees as much as 18 weeks of leave—although unpaid—upon adoption or birth. In effect for employers of 15 or more workers, the bill allows either parent to take leave and return to the same or equivalent job. Workers with seriously ill children or dependent parents could also take leave.

Fearing lost time on the floors of the factories, some in the business community are lobbying against the bill. They claim that firms will suffer or even go out of business if they have to lose a worker to maternity leave. This, some businessmen say, will lead to discrimination against women of childbearing age.

Possible, but unlikely. Gender discrimination is illegal and, because the leave is unpaid, H.R. 4300's sponsors say the cost to employers would be minimal. Supporters cite statistics that show that 90 percent of the U.S.'s largest firms already have some form of leave for their working mothers.

But, the need for H.R. 4300 isn't as evident at the top levels of business as at the checkout counter, the restaurant table, the secretary's desk—positions that are easily filled when an employee leaves to care for a newborn child.

And it is precisely the women who cannot afford to pay others to do their mothering for them who need the law on their side. If this nation is committed to protecting the ideals of the family, surely it can spare 18 weeks for every newborn child.

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LETTERS

Gripping of grief

Editor:

The greatest agitator in history was Goebels. Textbooks have been written, especially by the Russians on the subject of tactics and maneuvers to put large masses of people into frenzied motion. The environment is already considerably unstable.

Eleanor Smeal is just such an agitator and anarchist. They seek to destroy order and seem to be vehement at the idea of American freedom of the individual. They are entrenched and unbending in their extremeness.

Other books have been written on the subject of communal causes which are utilized in political campaigns.

Comrades and Vigilantes (both black) were pitted against each other in a reactor situation where they bounced off the walls and destroyed the habitat until all conglomerated in one great moving mass. It was a revolutionary tactic. It wasn't printed for one whole day until Reagan made a formal statement. South Africa will reverberate internationally.

The Russians think they are the experts about these things, but I predict that government will one day be overthrown by public acclaim. We can fight them meantime with goods rather than with armaments. Then we can install our Constitution. I foresee a religious revival clear across Russia in the old mode. There is a longing for soul over there. Abortion has produced a massive gripping of grief which is contained...

When they killed Steven Biko in South Africa they killed beauty in God's creation, "not just another expendable nigger". Abortion is parallel to that destruction of God's Masterpiece.

Marjorie Wright

A special thanks

Editor:

On Thursday, July 3rd, the Latin American Solidarity Organization (LASO) held a benefit for the people of Chaguitillo, Nicaragua at the San Francisco Trolley Lounge. The benefit was a great success, and we would like to thank those who joined us, and especially those who helped us put on the benefit. A special thanks goes out to the Trolley, Renee, Alan Hightman, Jimmy Lohman, and Big Fedora. Nearly two hundred people attended the benefit. Their contributions will make the day care center in Chaguitillo a reality.

Chaguitillo is a rural village of 1,800 people. The men and women there are primarily engaged in agricultural work. There are over 400 children in the village under the age of seven. Providing proper health care, educations, and diets for these children has long been a priority for the people of Chaguitillo. The ordinary problems of life in Chaguitillo have been complicated by the war against the contras. Many parents must be away defending their country against the U.S. backed contras; many children are orphaned because of contra aggression. The children of Chaguitillo lack the most basic elements of child care and education.

One of the best things about our recent benefit is that the money we raised can do so much so quickly. The entire budget for the day care project is only 20,100 dollars. Already we have sent nearly $1000 to Chaguitillo. Teachers at the day care center receive $75 a month. Proceeds from last week's benefit could pay a teacher's salary for a year. The money we send to Chaguitillo will have a significant impact. The day care center is expected to be finished by September of this year. Nicaraguan children will be benefitting from our contributions before the first weapons bought with contra aid money reach Honduras.

By October, the day care center which we have helped to build will be a target for the arms we have sent to the contras. There is an excellent chance that the Chaguitillo day care center will be destroyed by the contras and their U.S. advisers. Day care centers, health care facilities, schools, and collective farms are the primary targets of the contra "freedom fighters." Our work is not over yet. Sending the money to build the center obligates us to do something to protect the center. It is, in government terms, in our own interest. But it is, in human terms, in moral terms, merely a part of our obligation to the people of Central America that we protect this day care center. Our voices must be raised against contra aid and against the war on Nicaragua. Make the Senate hear you. Tell them to stop contra aid.

Rick Campbell

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Is Letterman's rudeness the essence of his show?

For What It's Worth
by Jack McCarthy

David Letterman. Is he the hippest person on television, or is he the meanest? The kindest of his growing number of critics would say he is both. The more severe would say the latter.

The severe critics, no doubt, are not impressed that Letterman has been hailed in almost every major news magazine as the new Johnny Carson—albeit with a twist of Lenny Bruce to make him more contempo. This is evidenced by the cover story of last week's edition of *People*

The article profiles *Late Night*'s Letterman who is fawned upon by the author in this odd publication which, come to think of it, seems to like everyone. But, back to the point of our story. Is Dave too mean? Do you ever get the feeling that Dave and the merry gang at *Late Night* are laughing at you, and not with you?

If you asked freelance writer R.J. Smith or *Village Voice* writer David Marc, you'd get a resounding "yes." Both writers have recently written incisive critiques of Letterman which are of interest not because they are right (or, as I believe, only partly right) but because they put on paper what a growing number of professional critics and viewers say is their beef with *Late Night Letterman*. They seem to think the essence of the show's humor is the feeling of self conscious, cultural superiority on the part of Letterman and his writers. They add the show dehumanizes guests and audience members alike.

'Like some crazy convergence of Alfred E. Neuman and Gary Hart, that face is hard to forget, hard to trust.' —R.J. Smith

Here is what Smith had to say in his anti-Letterman outburst published in last November's *High Times*:

"Like some crazy convergence of Alfred E. Neuman and Gary Hart, that face is hard to forget, hard to trust. It's unmarked by earnestness, and maybe that's the secret of its appeal. David Letterman, gone cat of the early morning hours for millions of college kids, hipsters, yuppies and others who stay up late, lobs irony the way Dan Quisenberry unfurls an off-speed pitch.... Sure the writing's top drawer, sure the guests are well chosen. My dissent with *Late Night* is with the viciousness so frequently afoot, and with how the show's set up so if you don't laugh with Dave its probably because you're the kind of person everyone else is laughing at. You've got one chance to show that you're a hip dude like Dave and Paul Shaeffer. That's to laugh at all those terrible unhip folks the show puts before the camera for national ridicule."

Marc, in an article somewhat pretentiously entitled, "David Letterman, Posthipster," voices the same complaint only in a more coherent way. Letterman, claims Marc, treats the undeserving, guests and audience alike in a cruel and unusual manner. His analysis of Letterman's motivations is fascinating, though simplistic.

Marc writes: "The show's host's insistence on using his most genuine self as the objective correlative for his art often finds him losing track of person and persona, making cracks that objectify and ridicule others. This is OK when the guest is Jerry Lewis....but it can become a painfully amoral spectacle when the guest is a housewife from the audience who trips over her own name... The same man who starts schvitzing everytime Dr. Ruth Westheimer says the word orgasm is capable of psych-nuking Julia Child when he loses faith in the ability of pure cooking to hold the audience's attention."

I saw the Julia Child show and couldn't agree more that it was, as Marc alleges, a "painfully amoral spectacle." Letterman savaged the poor women and she didn't deserve it. And, sad to say, the unfortunate, unwild Child hasn't been the only victim of Letterman's psycho-nuking of the undeserving. If the truth be told, Letterman is often rude and not just to guests and the audience. How many times have you seen Letterman ignore something Paul Shaeffer was saying or just interrupt him in the middle of a sentence as though Shaeffer were mumbling the Lord's Prayer? It is disconcerting and often gets in the way of what I feel is otherwise a top notch 60 minutes of poignant comedy.

But is Dave's rudeness the essence of the show? Does *Late Night* "hobble from segue to segue on crutches of irony," as decribed by Marc? I think not.

Granted, Letterman's persona does grate and, worse, threatens to overshadow the real quality of the show. Beneath Letterman's chipper TV persona is a very wound up fellow whose defense mechanisms often stick out like a missing thumb. It wasn't for nothing that Letterman told *Playboy* in an interview last July, "I have more apprehensions than your average small town community."

It's his inability to really be at ease—unlike other TV comics like Carson, Ernie Kovaks or Steve Allen—that has become a very real problem for the show. At a certain level Letterman seems to be aware of this. For example, he was truly humbled a few weeks ago when guest Cher—who doesn't have much room to talk—in response to his question, "Why have you refused to come on the show?" replied, "Because I thought you (could be) an a-------."

Instead of the famous wisecracking Letterman we all know and love, what we had before us was a Sonny Bono-type sulk. He was mad but not exactly angry. He knew at a certain level Cher was right. "That's me babe," he seemed to be saying.

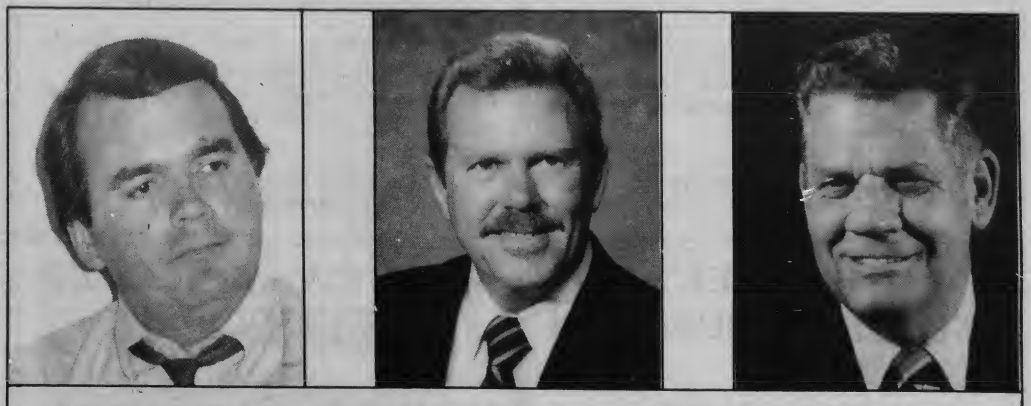
Letterman's limp response was very revealing. It was as if he was relieved of all the guilt he must feel for those who didn't deserve his verbal backhands all these years.

But *Late Night* is more than the sum total of Letterman's cruel remarks and anxious persona. The show is, more often than not, chock full of poignant pieces lampooning the very worst in American cultural life, especially in television. Anyone who saw Letterman's recent demolition of nostalgia profiteer and admitted money grubber, Dick Clark, might well agree. Indeed, Letterman's famous refusal to let a guest come on and hawk their latest projects—and submit themselves to his often embarrasing questions—stands out as one of television's few real moments of integrity.

It is entirely possible that eventually *Late Night* will wilt under the onslaught of Letterman's rambunctious unconscious or the familiarity-breeds-contempt syndrome. Indeed, whenever Dave calls Arnie Barnes, the Midwestern, working class guy Dave calls every other night to "laugh at," I find myself turning to the *CBS Late Movie* although I know, as Dave has warned us so many times, it's not really a movie. And Larry "Bud" Melman, who Smith calls "the largest stupid pet trick on the show," is getting a little old.

But still, it's a bit premature to write off this WASP Woody Allen as just another hack television comic. It's also worth noting that now *Late Night* has achieved success where it counts—in the ratings—Letterman's psych-nuking of guests has noticeably decreased. Now, if only Dave would learn to relax.

Elections from page 1



Rep. Al Lawson is being challenged by (l-r) Rocky Bevis, Joe Whitfield and A.P. Floyd for the District 9 House seat.

record on the issues on which he ran in 1982—economic development, education and environmental protection—demonstrate he deserves to be re-elected.

District 9 includes the southwestern part of Tallahassee and Leon County, including the campuses of both Tallahassee universities and Tallahassee Community College. About two-thirds of the district's voters live in Leon County.

Since both Reps. Morgan and Thompson are retiring this year, Lawson will be the senior House member from the Tallahassee area, if re-elected.

"With our loss of these two strong veterans, we find ourselves left with a representative whose style could best be described as 'me too,'" Bevis said. "Whenever someone brought home the bacon, he was the first to say 'me too.'"

Asked why he would be more effective than Lawson, said Bevis: "I'm a better person."

Bevis, 36, comes from an old Tallahassee political family. He said growth management and environmental issues are his top issues.

Floyd, 56, pledged to be a full-time legislator—as opposed to Lawson who sells insurance. Floyd also pledged to get out into the district more he said Lawson has.

Lawson said Floyd's allegations make little sense. Lawson noted that Morgan and Thompson maintained a real estate business and law practice, respectively, while in the House, without hampering their performance. Floyd's allegations about Lawson being out of touch with the district are also odd, Lawson said, coming from someone who does not even live in the district.

Floyd said Friday he owns District 9 homes in Apalachicola and on St. George Island, but papers he filed with the Division of Elections and the Tallahassee telephone book list an address for Floyd off of Apalachee Parkway in Tallahassee which is in House District 10, instead of District 9.

Whitfield, 51, is owner-operator of Whitfield Sewing Center in Tallahassee's Northwood Mall and a lifelong resident of the Big Bend area. His familiarity with the district and his contacts with legislators, as a musician in local bands which play at legislators' parties, make Whitfield the best candidate, he said. Cutting taxes and insurance and health care costs will be his top issues, Whitfield said.

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Joy Harjo was born in Oklahoma in 1951 and is a member of the Creek Tribe. She graduated from the Institute of American Indian Arts, and received her B.A. from the University of New Mexico and her M.F.A. from the University of Iowa. She has published three books of poetry, including The Last Song, What Moon Drove Me To This, and She Had Some Horses. She is also a screenwriter and has written a book The Gaan Stories, which has been produced, and a series for Nebraska Educational Television, which is in post production, and is at work on other projects. She has taped poetry reading, called Furious Light, available from Watershed Foundation.

Currently she is an assistant professor in the Department of English at the University of Colorado, Boulder, and is working on a new collection of poetry. She also plays tenor saxophone for the jazz band, Lip Service, the Denver Adult Big Band.

Sponsored by the FSU Women's Center and the Center for Participant Education

WORKSHOP: "Ethnicity, Creativity and Womanism", a free women's workshop about art, ethnicity and culture. 2:30 p.m., FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave.

READING: 7:30 p.m., Golden Key Room, FSU Union, 2nd floor above cafeteria.



THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE
Resolution #31

Sponsored by: *Senator Powell*

Whereas: *It has been determined by the Academic Honor Committee that the present system for abjudicating students suspected of violating the Academic Integrity, and*

Whereas: *Portions of the Faculty Senate have expressed their intent to approve the Academic Honor Code as submitted, and*

Whereas: *The Academic Honor Code will provide the Student Body with a better system in which to develop Academic Integrity for the Florida State University, therefore*

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THAT

The Student Senate hereby accepts and approves the submitted draft of the honor code.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT#4

Sponsored by: Senator Halbert

Purpose: to allow legislative initiaive in the placing of referenda on the ballot.

STILL IN JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

BILL #135

Sponsored by: Senator Harrington.

An allocation of $2,826 from Senate Unallocated to CPE/Facility Rental.

Purpose: to continue rental of warehouse ballroom through January '87 due to Union Renovations.

REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

BILL #136

Sponsored by: Senator Leduc.

An allocation of $600 from Senate Unallocated to Black Student Union/Program OPS.

Purpose: to correct an error in Bill 86A of the '86'87 Budget.

REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

★ THIS WEEK'S ★ FSU TRIVIA QUESTION IS:

Which Florida High School sent the most number of students to FSU in the Fall of '85

(Answer in bottom right corner)

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County K-9 becomes a breed apart

BY JIM McGEE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Sheriff's Office became the first law enforcement agency in the state to have to have its entire k-9 unit certified by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Friday when the results of a new canine training program were unleashed.

In a demonstration Wednesday, the FDLE displayed some aspects of the program which they hope will take a bite out of crime locally and inspire other agencies throughout the state to initiate programs of their own.


FILE PHOTO

The canine training course, which began on May 5, required 400 hours of training for dogs and their handlers and was operated by Lively Vocational Technical School at the Law Enforcement Training Academy in Tallahassee. The Sheriff's Department plans on repeating the program once it attracts enough qualified candidates.

"We recognized years ago that there was a need for this type of program in Florida and this is the first step towards progress. We are really proud to be a part of it," said Ron Stevenson, director of the law enforcement training academy which developed the package and certified the participants.

The idea for the program has been in the works for about three years and includes extensive training in five specialized areas including tracking, drug search, detainment, article evidence search, and obedience.

"All of the dogs and trainers are screened and certified before entering the program," said Lt. Al McDearmid, who heads the LCSO K-9 unit. "It is important that obedience is the first part of the training program because it establishes the necessary disciplined relationship between the dog and trainer."

Throughout the demonstration, many of the training tactics were reenacted, including several attack situations in which the power of the officers' command was displayed, and a drug search in which the dogs tracked down the drugs by recognizing their scent.

The attack sequences were conducted using a LCSO Deputy wearing a thick armpad posing as a criminal. The German Shepard used in this instance became extremely vicious when put in the attack mode but transformed into a tranquil house pet immediately upon command. In one case, the officer fired a gun with blanks several times in order to show the dog's competence in any situation.

The drug sequence consisted of a Rottweiler tracking down and finding a bag of marijuana that had been hidden under the bumper of a pickup truck.

Another crucial aspect of the training is the dog's ability to recognize human scent whether it be specific or in general. This is the key to tracking missing persons and article evidence search, said McDearmid.

According to McDearmid, the demonstration was just a brief overview of the program's extensive training, which included 40 hours of building search training in Florida State University's Salley hall.

"A trained dog with experience can go for 30 to 40 thousand dollars and that value increases very rapidly with experience. I don't want a 29-cent dirtbag to kill one of my 20,000 dollar dogs," said McDearmid, who emphasized that the dogs won't be used in certain situations unless it's absolutely necessary.

The three Leon County officers were not alone in completing this program. Two officers from Thomasville, Georgia, as well as one officer each from Franklin County, Port St. Lucie and the Florida Highway Patrol made up the rest of the trainees.

Although, the program was developed and certified by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Florida legislature has not made it a requirement yet. The LCSO feels, however, that the legislature is working in that direction, said Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson.

At present the LCSO K-9 unit is made up primarily of German Shepards and Rottweilers, but there are also a few Dobermans and Labrador Retrievers, said McDearmid, who confidently said of his canine clan that "one well trained officer with one of our well trained dogs is more effective than a half dozen big cops without one."

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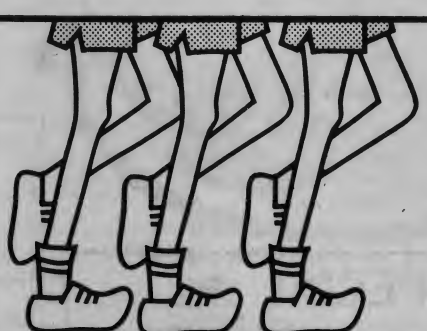
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ARTS

MOVIES ON TV

Cheap trash from Florida

BY MICHAEL O. OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY

Mission Mars (1968)—Riddle: What's almost—but not quite—as bad as a Florida-made horror movie? That's right, a Florida-made *science-fiction* movie! (But those people who answered "Kenny the Gardener" or "death by flatulation" are also correct.) This little number, reputedly lensed downstate ("crudely filmed in Miami," says the *TV Guide*), might be more aptly termed science-*friction*, since the cheapness of the production and its snail's pacing is likely to rub the viewer the wrong way.

Darren McGavin, less interesting than usual, and Nick Adams, TV hero of days gone by ("Johnny Yumaaaaaaaaa was a rebel..."), are the intrepid, possibly insipid astronauts who teach the audience something about the boredom of space, and their alien encounter on the Big Red Planet resembles nothing so much as a gigantic ball of tin foil that some Martian eccentric must have been adding to for many years and years. "Years and years" also describes the length of time you'll feel you've been watcing the film if you can manage to sit through the whole thing. (USA NETWORK, cable 21, noon)

Way Out West (1937)—For Laurel and Hardy fans (and I know you're out there,), here's a real treat—one of the best of their talkie features (which, for the most part, did not measure up to their silent and early sound two-reelers). Unlike some of their other full-length films which dilute the comedy with pointless romantic subplots and musical interludes, this one is pure Laurel and Hardy all the way. And with the usual L & H complications as they attempt to deliver a mine deed to the daughter of a departed friend. (Who in his right mind would trust *them* to handle such a task?) Predictably they run afoul of their arch-nemesis, crooked saloonkeeper Jimmy Finalyson (he of the short fuse), and in between the mayhem that follows they even find time to do some soft-shoe.

What may not be such a treat in *Way Out West* is the computer colorization which has been added to this orginally-black-and-white film. The examples of this process that I've seen so far have not particularly impressed me, and, franky, I'm pretty much of a hardnose when it comes to the controversy over color versus black-and-white. I love black-and-white photography, I think there's more of an art to it than there is to color and I firmly believe that a movie shot in black-and-white should be shown that way. "I think black and white," Ingmar Bergman once remarked, "is a most beautiful color that exists for our minds. In black and white, you have the wonderful chance to have the audience create together with you." Nuff said. (CINEMAX, cable 17, 3:30 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Great Expectations (1946)—David Lean delved into Dickens early in his career and came up with this winner—an exquisitely crafted film that set the standard for the spate of Dickens adaptations which were to follow upon its success. A super-fine cast includes John Mills, Alec Guinness, Jean Simmons, and the rotund Francis L. Sullivan re-creating his role of Jaggers from the less-successful 1934 American version. (CINEMAX, cable 17, 2 p.m.)

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Get your bells rung to a Brazilian beat

FROM STAFF REPORTS

TUESDAY

The Florida State University Center for Black Culture and International Student Services and Programs presents **a lecture/performance on the finer points of Afro-Brazilian dance** by Ricardo Penna Machado Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:15 in 403 Montgomery Gym. Admission is free.

Lon Chaney fans can catch the man of 1000 faces in one of his finest roles when ***The Hunchback of Notre Dame*** plays free Tuesday night at 9:45 in FSU's Moore Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

The FSU School of Theatre kicks off its Summer Studio Repertory Theatre Season Wednesday with Lanford Wilson's *Hot l Baltimore*—see Tuesday's *Flambeau for details.*

THURSDAY

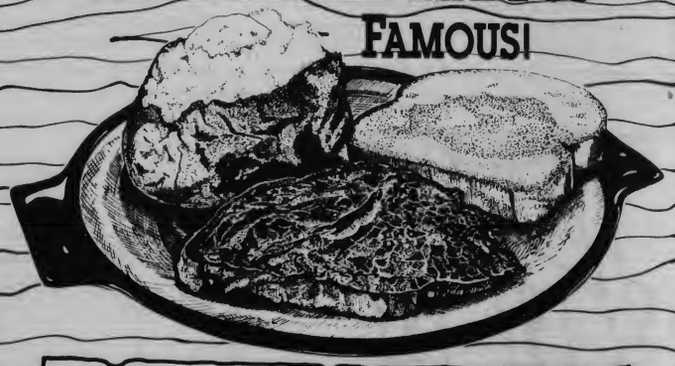
FSU's Women's Center and The Center for Participant Education present **a free workshop and reading by native-American poet and jazz saxophonist Joy Harjo**. The workshop, entitled "Ethnicity, Creativity, and Womanism," takes place at 2:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave., and the reading happens at 7:30 in the Gold Key Room on the 2nd floor of the FSU Union.

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MUSIC

Living on Cracker Jack and strings

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For four weeks out of every summer, Florida State University invites trouble. Not really, but for those four weeks, this year from June 25 until the end of the week, FSU is overrun with nearly 600 young musicians ranging in age from 12 to 18. These young FSU Band Camp goers take part in a grueling schedule of lessons, workshops and recitals taught by FSU faculty in eight different camps ranging from chorus to twirling.

Last Thursday was just an average day for two members of the string orchestra camp—Craig Evans, an instructor who just got out of college himself, and Jennifer Johnson, a 12-year-old violinist and the very youngest camper.

Evans arrives at 8 in the morning, ready for his first session of the day, coaching a trio (two violins and bass) who at 4 will perform a Corelli Trio Sonata on recital. While waiting for his pupils to arrive, Evans takes time to give fatherly advice to violinist Hui Tu on recital dress ("decent"), tuning ("tune very quietly when you tune on stage today"), and instruments (on fiberglass bows—"get something else"). After realizing that the third camper is sick and won't be coming to rehearsal, Craig gets out his violin and subs as second violinist. Since performance is just hours away, the session time is spent polishing, a process accomplished primarily through positive and negative comments tactfully given by Evans. The session ends, everyone satisfied with the piece and psyched for the performance.

Next Evans moves on to Opperman Music Hall for the first of two final rehearsals for the string orchestra. While the conductor has the burden of the 90-minute rehearsal, Evans, Director Karen Clarke and the other instructors sitting around the hall listen carefully for balance and effect. The cello section, having difficulty with one small but tricky accompaniment figure, calls upon Diane Stein, instructor, to figure out a more effective fingering, while Evans points out to the conductor that the inner voices are entering late, apparently a result of the unusual acoustics of the hall.

Evans is also needed elsewhere during the rehearsal. "We're making a change in the program," he says as he attends to the change.

Evans' 10:30 coaching of a violin octet is to be short—a run-through before a performance at 1. Evans masterfully guides the kids through the performance process, keeping his ears open for problems. After the work is done he announces, "You guys are last on the program, OK?" The octet moans with more sync than when they play. "Oh great, that means they're gonna hear all the good groups, then us," an anonymous voice shouts over the din. But the octet members don't seem to mind too much that they're not as polished as some of the other campers, and that lack of polish doesn't keep them from wanting to remember their two weeks—they've asked Evans to take pictures during rehearsal.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Jennifer Johnson and Craig Evans

Noon brings Evans to a private lesson. Outside in the hall the young campers are taking a lunch break. This group will leave in two days, to make way for another gaggle of young musicians.

Their conversation is dominated by topics like Thursday's edition of the "Pink Paper," a daily newssheet put out by the Camp Director George Riordan. The paper not only provides the students with interesting tidbits on music and rehearsal/performance schedules, but also with space for writing notes (signed or otherwise) to one another.

"It proves to be a good release of tension," says Evans. Presently two factions within the string orchestra are warring in the paper's pages—the "decellists" and the "debassists." Present word is that both groups have

Turn to CAMP, page 11



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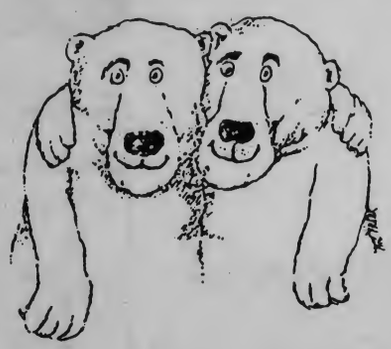
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Camp, from page 9

decided to blame the whole thing on "deviolinists."

By the noontime lunch break, Jennifer Johnson has had seven full hours of camp. Beginning at 5:30 in the morning, when most of the world is sleeping, she spent two hours fighting with five other people over showers and sinks, and then she inhaled a SAGA breakfast before the baseball campers invaded the cafeteria. After trekking from Cash Hall to the School of Music—she walks across campus five or six times a day—Johnson spent four hours in classes and rehearsals (and talking to friends in between), her favorite class being theory, apparently because of instructor Paul Basler.

Her friend Dorothea Herrington reveals that Johnson is "very sarcastic...towards Mr. Basler. She gives him a hard time." But Johnson's also nice to him, as seen when Herrington continues her story. "Every day in theory, she has a new kind of candy to eat. Everyone wanted some, but she wouldn't give anyone any, except Mr. Basler when he came into the classroom."

Class is not Johnson's only place to eat—at the recital, on which she was to play, the scenario unfolds. Johnson says, "I'm hungry" and pulls a box of Cracker

Johnson is eccentric, painfully cute, precocious and "eats like a pig," says good friend Angie Lee...

Jack from her purse. She begins to eat them, but decides, "No, I can't eat now, because eating in front of people is rude and I'm not a rude person."

Decidedly not. She's eccentric, painfully cute, precocious, and "eats like a pig," says good friend Angie Lee, but she's not rude.

She's also not a typical 12-year-old when she goes on stage to perform. After being called unexpectedly to the stage first instead of third, she calmly goes to her chair, sets up her music and waits quietly for her partners, Mark Metzger and Joe Sirmons. The performance is solid, mature and professional. All three players controlled their instruments and made music—which is, after all, the point.

As a part of the Summer Music Camp, there is a Faculty Chamber Music performance Tuesday night at 8 in the Recital Hall at FSU's Music School North. Call 644-4774 to confirm.

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SPORTS

'I started off with a couple of birdies and got my confidence level. It let me know my putter wasn't dead.'
—Fuzzy Zoeller, Busch Classic champion



Zoeller burns final 18 to win Busch Classic

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—Exhuberant Fuzzy Zoeller blazed a 7-under-par 64 despite near 100-degree heat Sunday to come charging from far behind to win the Busch Golf Classic by two strokes for his third victory this year.

Zoeller, who earlier this year won both the Pebble Beach National and the heritage Classic, wound up with a 10-under-par 274 nearly an hour before the round concluded, earning $90,000 to raise his total to $332,883 and placing him fifth on this year's money list.

Zoeller, 34, a former U.S. Open and Masters champion, began the final round five shots behind then-leading Richard Zokol of Canada who fell back into the pack with a closing 8-over 79.

Jodie Mudd, who twice last year made it to playoffs but has never won a tournament in more than four years on the pro golf tour, was the 63-hole leader but was unable to keep pace with Zoeller and wound up second at 69-276 to earn $54,000.

"I saw where Fuzzy had pulled ahead of me and knew I needed to make some birdies," said Mudd. "I just couldn't pull it off."

Joey Sindelar, one of Zoeller's playing partners Sunday, closed with a 4-under 67 and took third at 7-under 277.

Zoeller played the front nine in 3 under to turn at 6-under, then pushed into the lead when he picked up four birdies in a five-hole span starting at No. 11.

"I thought 8 under might win, that was what I was shooting for," said Zoeller. "Then I went right past 8. When I finished at 10-under, Jodie was the closest to me, at 8-under, with a half dozen holes to play. I figured, let him try to catch me. I've got my score."

Zoeller's victory was the 10th of his 12-year career and tied him with absent Bob Tway for the msot wins in 1986. He won the Masters in 1979 and the U.S. Open in 1984.

Zoeller said he figured he had a chance Sunday because no one else had pulled away from the field the first three days. "I started off with a couple of birdies and got my confidence level," he said. "It let me know my putter wasn't dead."

Holyfield wins; wants Spinks

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Former Olympic medalist Evander Holyfield, who outpunched veteran Dwight Muhammad Qawi to win a junior heavyweight crown, now has his sights set on Michael Spinks and heavyweight title.

"I've been wanting to fight Michael Spinks ever since the Olympics," Holyfield said Saturday after outpointing the 33-year-old Qawi to win the World Boxing Association crown.

The 23-year-old Holyfield, now 12-0 since winning the Bronze medal at the 1984 Summer Olympics, used a stinging jab and powerful right to hold off Qawi in the 15-round fight.

Holyfield, the first of the Olympic boxers to win a pro title, dominated the final five rounds and survived a series of Qawi flurries in the 15th to win the split decision at the Omni in his hometown of Atlanta.

"I feel I can handle anybody," said Holyfield, who stands 6-1 and weighs 186 pounds. "I'd like to defend my title two or three times, become the undisputed cruiserweight champ, then fight heavyweight.

"If they want me to fight (Qawi) next, I'll do it, but I feel like Spinks will be next."

Spinks, the International Boxing Federation heavyweight champ, unified the light heavyweight title by beating Qawi, then known as Dwight Braxton, in March of 1983. He moved up to beat Larry Holmes for the IBF heavyweight crown.

"What he's like to do is unify the (junior heavyweight) title," said Holyfield's trainer, Lou Duva. "But what we are really directing ourselves to is Michael Spinks. You've got two Olympic fighters, both in their prime. That's what we are looking at now."

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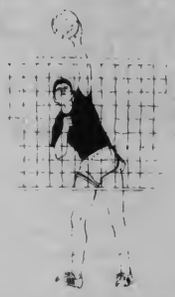
The summer intramural soccer championship tournament begins tonight with preliminary round games. Teams should consider tonight's games as practice—both for themselves and for the referees. The elimination phase of the tournament gets underway Tuesday evening for all eight teams.

Monday's games
5:00 - Lambda Chi Alpha vs U.L.S.
6:00 - Chi Phi vs the Pimp Slappers
7:00 - Alpha Tau Omega vs Theta Chi
8:00 - Hosermania vs Osceola

Tuesday's games
5:00 - Osceola vs U.L.S.
6:00 - Alpha Tau Omega vs Chi Phi
7:00 - Theta Chi vs The Pimp Slappers
8:00 - Hosermania vs Lambda Chi Alpha

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

The results from triples volleyball are in! And it was a *smashing* success. Congratulations go to all the participants—everyone made it fun and exciting. An extra special congratulations goes to the winner of the men's division, Claust's, and the co-rec division winner, Tsunamis. Outstanding players from the co-rec division were Tonia Hung and Tom Johengen. *Everyone* played great!!





OUTDOOR PURSUITS BICYCLE TOURING

Join Outdoor Pursuits for a fun-packed weekend of bike touring on the back roads around Tallahassee. Riders of all abilities are invited to ride the weekend of July 18-20. Cost is only $28 to students, and includes sag wagon service (to carry gear), campsite fees, most camping gear, breakfasts and dinners, and guide fees. Stop by 136 Tully Gum or call 644-2430 for more information. An information meeting will be held July 16 and pre-registration is required.

SOFTBALL

Only two weeks remain in regular season play and then come The Play-Offs. Thirty-seven teams will vie for the top spot and the privilege to "wear the cotton". The play-off schedule will be known on Wednesday, July 23. Games will begin Friday, July 25, and will continue through the weekend.



NEXT ISSUE

The final "Bud Page" for the summer will appear on Thursday, July 24. Racquetball champions will be announced, final softball rankings will be listed, and information for the fall activities will be furnished.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

It's the perfect antidote to summer doldrums (pg 9)

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TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1986 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73 NO. 181*

House race's major issue is protecting FSU

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Who will best keep South Florida legislators from pouring money and students into South Florida universities, draining both away from Tallahassee's two universities? That issue has emerged as the chief—and almost only—issue in the race to replace the powerful state legislator who directed the budget process in the Florida House for four years.

Each of the five Democratic candidates seeking to fill the seat of retiring state Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, says he or she will fill Morgan's shoes best, primarily because of his or her experience on the Tallahassee city commission or in state government.

The candidates have used big words like "excellence," "leadership" and "effectiveness" to explain why they can "bring home the bacon" and keep the Legislature from moving funds from Florida State University to Miami or Fort Lauderdale. But they grow quiet when faced with questions on statewide issues like repeal of sales tax exemptions and insurance reform.

Two former Tallahassee mayors, attorney Carol Bellamy and entrepreneur Hurley Rudd, have jumped into an early fund-raising lead in what candidates agree is the "wide open" District 10 race. Both have so far parlayed their City Hall name recognition into extra money in the bank.

Rudd leads the money race with $30,510, and Bellamy tails close behind with $24,460.

Four of five announced Democratic candidates—Rudd, Bellamy, Maury Kolchakian and Alan Lawson—formally qualified for the House District 10 race Monday along with

Turn to CANDIDATES, page 5



PHOTO BY TERRY TOWERY

Candidate Carol Bellamy (r) looks through the contribution lists of her House District 10 opponents, with the help of her husband, Ray, at the state Division of Elections office Monday.

Tuition hikes put pinch on out-of-staters

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Recent tuition increases will make the price tag of a degree from a state university steep for Florida's 9,600 out-of-state students. And out-of-state graduate students may find that price tag out of reach entirely.

That word came from Florida State University President Bernie Sliger, who said the tuition increases decided upon by the Board of Regents Thursday put too much of the burden on out-of-state students.

"The increase probably won't affect students coming to Florida from other states too much this year," Sliger said. "Their plans are pretty much set. But next year we will probably see a serious diminution in the number of out-of-state students."

Sliger said increases would especially hurt FSU because a third of the out-of-state students attending the nine state universities attend FSU. Sliger said if the tuition hikes continue, FSU could lose 400 students a year.

"I'm hoping the Board of Regents will realize this is a possibility," Sliger said.

The tuition increases for this fall—approved by the Legislature earlier this year—average 6.9 percent. It was up to the BOR to decide how to divvy up the increase.

Currently, undergraduate courses at a state university cost $23.76 per credit hour for lower level courses, and $27.89 for upper level courses. Those figures will rise this fall to $25.36 and $28.72—a 6.73 percent increase and 2.97 percent respectively.

The overall increase of 4.85 percent is a bargain, according to Sliger, compared to the 16.25 percent increase afforded to out-of-state students.

Students who have not satisfied state requirements for residency will see an increase from $51 to $65 per credit hour for lower level courses, and from $79 to $83 for upper level courses. That represents a 27.45 percent and a 5.06 percent increase.

"My rationale is that we go to all kinds of trouble to attract people to Florida," Sliger said. "But students, probably the best group we could attract, have this heavy tax imposed on them.

Carl Blackwell, the BOR's vice

Turn to TUITION, page 3

San Luis: mission possible

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though you may never have heard of the site, archaeologists at the the San Luis Archaeological and Historical Site on the corner of Mission and Ocala roads have been reconstructing the site where Spanish and Indian settlers lived in the early part of the 17th century.

And their work has paid off: Since last year, the team has located the entire village and is in the process of excavating it.

Excavation has revealed the site of what was once an Apalachee Indian council house, which served as a community center for the Indians, said Jim Papp, a Florida State grad student in history who works as a tour guide at the mission. It is the largest council house of its kind yet found in the Southeast, said Papp, and the site housed a substantial population. "This site used to be the center of a provincial capital of what was known as Apalachee," he said. "The Spanish came here around 1633 because of the fertile land. They had claimed this land since the time of Columbus, and at the time of Ponce de Leon the Spanish considered Florida to extend as far north as Maine and as far west as the Spanish settlements around New Mexico."

In 1704 the British, led by Colonel James Moore and a band of Creek Indians, swept through the province burning and pillaging mission villages, said Papp. In fear, San Luis inhabitants burned their own town and fled, leaving behind the smoking remnants of one of the last Spanish footholds in eastern North America.

San Luis archaeology director Gary Shapiro said the site is important because it can answer questions concerning early Florida history and it is abundant with artifacts depicting both Spanish and Indian life in the 17th century.

"There's this missing chapter in Florida history concerning the 17th century," Shapiro said. "This site depicts the last episode of Spanish colonization in the eastern part of North America, and their leaving paved the way for British and American occupation."

These days the San Luis mission is open seven days a week for those who would like to take a walk through Florida's history. The mission has six trail sites which include the Apalachee Indian council house excavation site and the site where the San Luis fort once stood. According to Marsha Chance, program supervisor at San Luis,

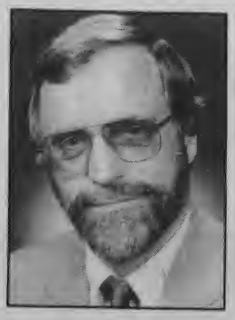
Turn to MISSION, page 3

Social science dean leaves FSU

BY JIM McGEE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The only dean in the history of the Florida State Universitry College of Social Sciences has resigned to take a position with the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Warren F. Mazek, 43, a 19-year veteran of the FSU faculty and social science dean since 1973, has been named assistant superintendent for academic affairs at the Academy in Kings Point, New York.



Warren Mazek

"I have really enjoyed working here at FSU, but after 13 years at the same position its time to move on," said Mazek.

"We have accomplished many things that I am extremely proud of here at FSU, such as the development of our public administration program which is ranked in the top handful in the country, as well as the political science program which has really come along," said Mazek.

The Merchant Marine Academy is one of only five service academies in the country and the students are chosen by congressional appointment, said Mazek.

"The Academy traditionally has offered very good training for on deck officers and below deck engineers, but now they want to broaden their base into areas like business and I think that's why they want me," said Mazek. "I will enjoy the challenge."

Mazek received his doctorate degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1965 and is a member of several national associations including being listed in *Who's Who in America.*.

"It will be a challenge to replace him," said FSU President Bernard F. Sliger. "Not only was he a key figure in the establishment and growth of social sciences, he has made significant contributions to the national recognition of our economics department." said Sliger.

Mazek's is scheduled to begin his new job Sept. 1.

Police seek man for armed bank withdrawal

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee police are still searching for a bank robber who made off with a bag full of money Monday morning, according to TPD spokesman Scott Hunt.

Witnesses said the robber—toting an orange athletic bag—walked into the Capital City First National Bank at about 11 a.m. Tuesday and calmly waited in line at a teller window. He then approached a 24-year-old female teller and slid her two notes, said Hunt. One note read "Give me all your money." The robber then allegedly said to the teller, "Keep smiling so I don't have to shoot you." The teller believed the robber was carrying a weapon in his athletic bag and so complied with the demands, said Hunt.

The teller reached over to the cash drawer to get the money and tripped the silent alarm. She stacked an undisclosed amount of cash into a bank bag and handed it to the robber who put it in his bag, said Hunt. He then warned the teller not to draw attention to the illicit withdrawal by saying, "Don't do anything stupid because I know who you are and I'll come shoot you."

Hunt said the teller described the robber as a black male, 5' 8" tall, 140 lbs., in his late 20s or early 30s. He wore large sunglasses, a gray or blue sleeveless shirt, and a baseball cap, he said. Hunt said police are searching for leads in the case.

IN BRIEF

THE CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPment and FSU present "A Seminar for the Returning Woman" Today and Wednesday from 7-10 at the Florida State Conference Center. Call Ernestine Boclair at 644-3801 for details.

LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ORGANIZAtion meets Wednesday at 7 in 230 Diffenbaugh. Call 224-8628 (evenings) for further information.

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Senate to fight insurance suits

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate President Harry Johnston said Monday the Senate will ask to be considered a friend of the court in a suit seeking to block part of the insurance and tort reform legislation passed this session.

Johnston, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has been increasingly critical of the insurance industry since late in the session. He charged the "spurious" suit is further evidence of a concerted industry effort to "blackmail" Florida.

"I strongly invited them to participate in the process (of writing the reform bill) and they never did," Johnston said. "They very curiously waited until the bill passed."

The bill, which became law on July 1, included a $450,000 cap on damage awards and a reform of the legal doctrine of joint and several liability eagerly sought by the industry. But the bill also included several insurance reform measures that industry spokesmen say make it unprofitable for them to continue selling policies in Florida.

Some 43 companies and three trade organizations have filed suits to have the law declared unconstitutional. On Friday, they asked Leon County Circuit Judge Charles Miner to issue injunctions against five sections of the law until that constitutional challenge could be heard.

Miner heard more than five hours of testimony, and said he would issue a ruling on Monday. He was in court on other cases most of the day, however, and had not issued a ruling by late afternoon.

During Friday's hearing, insurance company lawyers objected most strenuously to a section of the bill requiring them to give a newly-created study commission information on recent claims settlements before Sept. 1. Lawyers claimed gathering that information would cost companies millions of dollars, money that would be wasted if the law is declared unconstitutional.

"They've taken one line out of a 120-page bill and mushroomed it into something it's not," Johnston charged. "They have a record of closing cases almost unconscionably. That's why they don't want you to see their files."

Johnston said he would ask the Senate be allowed to become a friend of the court on the side of the defendant, the Florida Department of Insurance, as soon as Miner rules on the injunction request. He said House Speaker James Harold Thompson has declined to join on behalf of the House because of philosophical objections to responding any time a new law is challenged.

Insurance industry lawyers also asked Miner to issue temporary injunctions against sections of the law rolling back rates 40 percent for the last quarter of this year and back to 1984 levels on Jan. 1, 1987. They also want to block a section requiring 45-day notification of intent to cancel a policy and a section enacting a rate freeze retroactive to May 1, 1986.

Tuition from page 1

chancellor for budget, said the increases were recommended by a Tuition and Fees Task Force appointed in September 1985. He said the task force did not consider the increases unmanageable.

"If you define the market as what other states charge, our out-of-state fees are not out of line," he said. "We average right around the middle."

Blackwell noted that Florida provides $7 million in out-of-state fee waivers for those who cannot afford the fees.

Sliger also said graduate students are footing too much of the bill. Graduate classes will see a 15.46 percent increase from the current $43.27 per credit hour to $49.96. Out of state graduate students will be hit with a 20 percent increase from $90 per credit hour to $108.

Sliger said this might discourage graduate students from considering a Florida school.

"Our graduate programs are national and international programs, not just state programs," he said. "Increases like these keep bright people from coming to Florida schools.

John Sowinski, president of the Florida Student Association, agreed the increases will hurt students.

"It will definitely keep some people from coming to Florida," he said. "It will prolong other people's education, since they won't be able to afford a full load of classes."

Sowinski said his group didn't find a five percent increase in tuition unreasonable.

"The cost of living rose 3.6 percent this year," he said. "I can understand an increase slightly more than that to make improvements, but any larger increase is not justifiable."

Mission from page 1

archaeologists can be seen working on the digs between May and February for the next ten years.

The San Luis mission is open weekdays from 9 to 4:30, Saturdays from 10 to 4:30 and Sundays from noon to 4:30. Chance said a free summer camp for children is offered in July; call 487-3711 for details. Mission guide Lora Chapman said visitors should avoid the entrance at the top of the Mission Road hill and use the main entrance across from the Timbers townhomes.

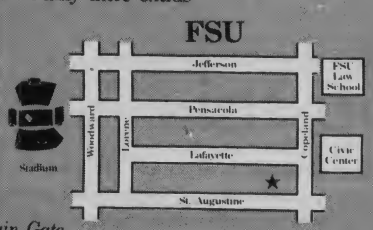
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Top this

The Petes are playing one upsmanship in the pros.

With the ever-increasing drug problem in all of society, professional sports leaders have taken it upon themselves to do something about it. But, instead of asking former addicts to educate the public about the dangers of drug usage, the figureheads have decided to make headlines by fining players and kicking them out of sports.

Former Olympic god and current Major League Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth got himself on the front page by fining nearly a dozen players for their use of drugs earlier this year. With the deaths of basketball star Len Bias and football's Don Rogers, you can bet that Ueberroth will come up with more serious sanctions against future users—announcements he'll undoubtedly make on the 6 o'clock news. He doesn't have future political ambitions, does he? No! We're sure the athletes think about your penalties when they're snorting or lighting up, Mr. Olympics.

In an attempt to top his pal, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle proposed random drug testing for football players last week. This program, if implemented, would be a blatant disregard for the athletes' privacy rights and would almost certainly be struck down by the courts. But, Rozelle knows no matter what happens, he'll be seen as a hero to thousands of moms and dads. You can bet he wants his name on more than Jim McMahon's headband.

It is sad that a problem as serious as drug use is being utilized as a vehicle for the Petes' crusades. But, in an age when the media is just as pervasive as drug usage, you've got to expect that people are going to abuse it.

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LETTERS

Get all sides

Editor:

Concerning your story on the FAMU CIS Program and Data Center on July 10,1986, I would like to clarify certain misimpressions and inaccuracies. I found it fascinating to be quoted without having been interviewed. Your reporter was standing in the hallway after my class last Monday, and asked if I was available for an interview. I was not and asked Mr. Salmon to come by on Wednesday. Mr. Salmon never arrived and I thought no more about it. Imagine my surprise upon reading the article in question and reading what I had said.

Mr. Mosley's and Mr. Lawrence's comments were sadly mistaken and I am surprised that your reporter made no effort to ascertain the truth. While it is true that we have not hired any more instructors, it is not true that our current faculty are unqualified or uncaring. Dr. Mason was voted one of two FAMU Teachers of the year this year. I was recently awarded the Certificate in Data Processing. All of our faculty have significant training and experience in computing AND a number of other disciplines as well.

Our curriculum is both challenging and up-to-date. With over 2,000 programming languages in use today, it is impossible to learn or teach all of them. Mr. Lawrence's experience makes me proud that his training enabled him to successfully adapt to a novel environment. Far from being disadvantages, Mr. Lawrence has gained a valuable skill in being able to apply his knowledge in new and unfamiliar setting.

As to the new equipment, the present administration authorized and provided the funds for those purchases. Dr. Humphries is not taking credit for the previous administration's actions. In fact, Dr. Humphries has been more supportive and responsive than the previous administration ever was.

Finally, there is no evidence whatever that fewer job offers are being made or that salary offers are lower. This past year saw students placed with Honeywell, IBM, Amoco Oil, and dozens of other major firms. The starting salaries of these graduates averages $24,000, a far cry from poverty wages.

I appreciate your paper's coverage of our plight in the past and with the desire to tell the current state of affairs, but must criticize the reporter's methods. I would be glad to speak with your staff, but I would expect you to check all sides of the story before printing it.

Dr. Barry A. McConnell

Compu-destiny

Editor:

Better than anyone else, I know the current state of the Computer and Information Systems program at FAMU (also known under its old name of Data Processing). I have been in this department for eight years as faculty, department chairman and division director. I was here when there were two faculty, 200 majors, 10 keypunch machines and a remote job entry terminal. And I'm here now as we currently have some 40 terminals, 350 majors and a super-minicomputer that is by no means obsolete. We are using the same type of computer (Harris 800) that the much-vaunted FSU Supercomputer uses as its "front-end."

For the last six years, six faculty (including myself) have diligently labored to create an excellent program in the area of computer and information systems. We labored without the support of the FAMU administration including our own Dean. But we did this because we had a noble goal. Even if the administration refused to accept the realitites of the 20th and 21st centuries, we knew that the progress of black Americans is inextricably tied to a mastery of technology. For that reason, we taught, fought, researched and wrote. And our labors are now beginning to bear fruit,

Starting in the fall semester, we will have 20 microcomputers in addition to the existing terminals. Our curriculum, which has already won the praise of industry critics, is being revised to reflect the ever-present changes in computer technology. Our courses are based on the latest textbooks, some of which we have written ourselves. Our best students are hired at an average starting salary of $24,000. We have definitely turned the corner of the problems we had in the past, and are now ready to begin a Master's program.

I cannot foretell what attitude President Humphries will adopt, but he had been very supportive so far. Fortunately, the destiny of this program is effectively in the hands of the faculty. By August we will definitely have a critical mass of the latest computer technology necessary to support first-rate efforts in research and instructional development. Now, it is up to us and based on our track record of the past, I have no doubt that any future fair-minded assessment of our program will lead to rave reviews.

Thomas Mason

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

ABROAD AT HOME

What ever happened to philosophical consistency?

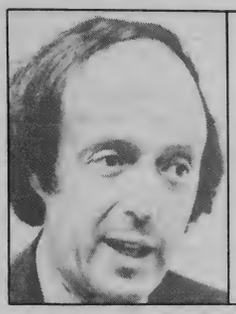
BY ANTHONY LEWIS
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

BOSTON—Conservatives of the Reagan-Meese school love to denounce "judicial activism." So what did they do when the Supreme Court struck down the Gramm-Rudman budget law? They cheered. The Wall Street Journal said exultantly that the Court had told Congress it could not "waive the Constitution."

The Gramm-Rudman decision was a whopping example of activism. Here was legislation of prime national importance. Like it or not—and I do not—the statute was Congress' answer to a critical economical program. As such, it was entitled to a heavy presumption of constitutionality. Yet the Court brushed it aside on the basis of what Justice Byron R. White, dissenting, rightly called "a triviality."

The flaw was that Gramm-Rudman called on the Comptroller General to perform some of the calculations in its scheme of automatic spending cuts. That was an "executive" function, the Court said. But the 1921 act creating the Comptroller's office provides for his removal at Congress' initiative, the Court said, so he is a "legislative" creature. The mix was fatal.

The Court's syllogism rested on a dubious factual premise. The Comptroller General is appointed for a 15-year term. He can be removed only by a joint resolution of Congress, signed by the President or passed by a two-thirds vote of both houses over his veto. Rather than making the Comptroller a "legislative" creature, the act seems to be a rational effort to remove the office from political pressure of all kinds.



Anthony Lewis

The utterly theoretical character of the Court's reasoning was even more striking. In 65 years, no Congress has ever tried to remove a Comptroller General, and there is no visible sign of such an effort. If one were to occur, it would be time enough then to consider any constitutional questions about the status of the office.

The reaction to the Gramm-Rudman decision, then, shows us that conservatives, like liberals, tend to care more about the particular results reached by the Supreme Court than about philosophical consistency. One should not pay too much attention to pejorative abstractions such as "judicial activism."

But there is a far more serious point in the decision and the responses it evoked. That is the current state of the constitutional doctrine involved in the case, the doctrine of the separation of powers.

The men who drafted the Constitution in Philadelphia 199 years ago saw concentration of power as the greatest threat to American freedom. They therefore divided the powers of the new national government among legislative, executive and judicial branches. Each would naturally tend to be jealous of the others, James Madison said, and hence would check their encroachments of power.

Power is the issue: power that may compromise our freedom if unchecked. When ween in those terms, can anyone regard the role of the Comptroller General as a serious flaw? To think so, as Justice White said, is to take a "distressingly formalistic view of separation of powers."

By contrast, think about another current test of executives and legislative power...That is President Reagan's decision, taken last fall, to intervene in the Angolan war on the side of the South African-supported rebels.

The Gramm-Rudman decision was entitled to a heavy presumption of constitutionality. Yet the Court brushed it aside on the basis of what Justice Byron R. White, dissenting, rightly called 'a triviality.'

Intervention in a foreign civil war may have grave consequences for us, as recent history teaches. In the current political climate of South Africa it raises exceptional foreign policy dangers.

For those reasons Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.) has proposed legislation to block the Angolan intervention unless and until Congress has debated and approved it. He is pressing it as part of the pending intelligence authorization bill.

If the intentions of the Framers are to be given weight—their intentions and their fears—then surely Congress should play a part in deciding whether this country is to finance, and become involved in, a foreign war. The text of the Constitution puts responsibility on Congress for both war and funding of government operations.

But of course President Reagan and his people do not want Congress to have a voice on Angola. They want to intervene "covertly"—a word that has come to mean not secretly, since there is no secret, but by the fiat of the President.

In the Gramm-Rudman decision we have a separation of powers doctrine that guards the President from trivial and theoretical incursions by Congress. Meanwhile, the President demands unchallengeable power to involve the country in a war. James Madison and his colleagues, in their care for freedom, did not have that kind of doctrine in mind.



Howell Ferguson



Alan Lawson



Maury Kolchakian



Hurley Rudd

Candidates from page 1

Republican Bob West. Each paid a $945 qualifying fee, 3 percent of a state legislator's salary.

Democrat Howell Ferguson and Republicans Bobby Bacon and Charles Wooten have until noon Friday to qualify.

Since Reconstruction, conservative North Florida Democrats have historically run the show in the Legislature, making sure that North Florida got its share of the state's revenues in road projects, educational programs and the like. In the 1970s, then Senate President Mallory Horne and House Speaker Don Tucker—both Tallahassee legislators—kept South Florida legislators from moving the capital to Orlando and merging Florida State and Florida A&M Universities.

Since 1982, however, South Florida legislators have become increasingly powerful in the Senate. With South Florida's growing population, the region has won more and more legislative seats in both chambers. But in the House, Morgan, first as budget chief, then as Rules Committee chair, and House Speaker James Harold Thompson (D-Gretna), from adjacent Gadsden County, have held out for North Florida. Both retire this year.

Said candidate Lawson about the resulting race: "This is the most interesting race I've ever seen in Tallahassee."

District 10 includes all of Tallahassee and Leon County north of Interstate 10 and east of North Monroe Street and Crawfordville Highway.

No candidate is insisting he or she will win outright with over 50 percent of the vote in the Sept. 2 Democratic primary.

The tight race has candidates dodging right and left to avoid labels other candidates try to pin on them.

Lawson calls himself, Kolchakian, and Rudd "conservatives," while Kolchakian suggests that Bellamy and Ferguson are "liberals." Bellamy and Kolchakian say they are both "moderates." For Rudd, his label is "populist," and, for Ferguson, the label is "pragmatist."

"I find that people think of me as a person who make decisions based on the facts, not on ideology," said Bellamy.

Although the candidates decline to talk specifically about most statewide issues—preferring to wait to "review the facts" after they are elected, they have made some attempts to distinguish themselves from each other.

Rudd, 58, president of Astro Travel and Tours and a lifetime Tallahassee resident, said he wants to make the state, which pays no property taxes on state buildings, pay "impact fees" for fire and police protection from local governments.

Bellamy, 44, said making Florida's educational system one of the nation's 12 best is her top goal.

Ferguson, 41, also an attorney and once advisor to former Gov. Reubin Askew, wants to develop state programs assisting welfare recipients to become self-sufficient and also stresses education and growth management. He has raised $20,536.

Kolchakian, 33, also an attorney and until this spring an advisor to Gov. Bob Graham, stresses bigger pay increases and better benefits for state workers. He has raised $12,780.

Lawson, 25, a third-year FSU law student and Tallahassee native who has worked for four state agencies, says his "conservative" views are more in synch with those of the district's voters. Lawson said he may be helped by voters who confuse him with District 9 Rep. Al Lawson at the polls. The two are not related. Alan Lawson has raised $2,719.

Added Lawson, easily the youngest candidate: "Some of the great men in history were young men."

Native American kids bridge culture gap

BY ANTHONY J. ETTORE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In an effort to overcome the cultural hurdles many young Native Americans face, about 40 Seminole and Miccosukee Indians began a two-week educational program at Florida State University Monday.

The students are part of the Florida Indian Youth Program, organized by the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs six years ago and were selected from five Seminole reservations and one Miccosukee reservation in South Florida.

"The overall purpose of the program," said Bob Kellam, the project coordinator, "is to try and motivate students to complete high school and continue on to higher education."

The participants will awake from their Deviney dorm rooms at FSU with a full slate of activity each day.

They will sit in on classes at FSU, attend a computer class at Florida High, get specialized tutoring in mathematics, and attend communications classes at the Florida State Conference Center that are structured to help Native Americans succeed in a bi-cultural world.

"It's hard to be successful in two cultures," said Kellam. "Therefore this program, and especially the communications classes, are geared to a bi-cultural approach to success."

Kellam cited the difficulties of rural life on Indian reservations and the former cultural bias against education in a white man's world, as discouraging many young Native Americans from finishing high school.

"The Governor's Council on Indian Affairs chose to begin this program on an expressed need, in behalf of the Indian tribes, to try and help their students further their educations," said Kellam.

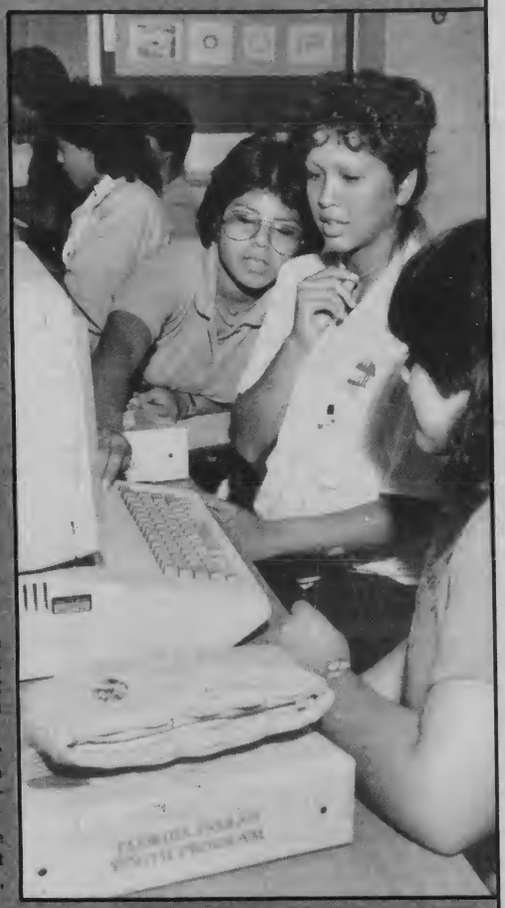
Yet only eight of the 120 former participants in the program have completed high school, but all eight of these have gone on to further their educations, including two who are enrolled at FSU.

Kellam said these numbers will improve.

"This is the first generation whose parents went to school, therefore they'll be more likely to continue their educations," said Kellam.

The students were also enthusiastic about advantages offered by the program.

"The program will help me in school a lot," said Rene Tigertail. "It is teaching us about college life and it will encourage us to finish high school and attend college."



Seminole Indian students (l-r) Brenda Osceola, Lesley Nunez and Rene Tigertail attend a computer class at Florida High Monday.

Easley joins Gallagher to make 'powerhouse ticket'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gubernatorial candidate Tom Gallagher said Monday the addition of Rep. Betty Easely as his running mate gave him a "Republican powerhouse ticket" that would strip votes away from GOP frontrunner Bob Martinez and give him the nomination.

Gallagher (R-Coconut Grove) said Easley (R-Largo) who abandoned her own candidacy for commissioner of education to join Gallagher, would bring in votes from Florida's west coast. The area around Easley's largo residence is home to 25-30 percent of the state's registered Republicans, Gallagher said, voters who would be happy to see a local Republican in the administration.

"I'm very pleased to have her on my ticket; it gives us a powerhouse ticket," Gallagher said. "We now have the most experienced gubernatorial ticket ever presented in this state."

Easley, 56, is fifth in House seniority, and is currently the minority leader pro tempore. Gallagher, 42, is 11th in seniority. Both have served seven terms in the Legislature.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Gangs of **masked men wielding axes** and cudgels smashed Catholic homes, gunmen shot two people and Protestants attacked police Monday during rioting in Northern Ireland.

Police said 187 people—128 of them police officers—were injured and 81 homes, most of them occupied by Catholics, were "intimidated" by attacks or threatening telephone calls during the past weekend.

Police fired more than 300 plastic bullets to break up fighting, officials said.

Militant Catholics in Northern Ireland have been waging a bloody campaign to end British rule in the province and reunite it with predominately Catholic Ireland. Radical Protestants, who outnumber Catholics in Northern Ireland, are fighting to retain British rule.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Black workers in Port Elizabeth Monday needed a **strike call** to protest the detention of labor leaders under state-of-emergency rule, virtually shutting down the city's industry, but it was largely ignored in other parts of the country.

The one-day protest strike, called by the Congress of South African Trade Unions, shut down factories in the south coast city of Port Elizabeth and left its streets virtually deserted, officials said.

AITAT, Lebanon—Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian military targets in Lebanon Monday for the second time in four days, **killing at least four people** and wounding 11, authorities said.

The raids apparently were in retaliation for increased guerrilla attacks inside Israel.

Security sources said four Kfeir and four **U.S.-made F-16** jets attacked the Palestinian positions in the villages of Bayssour, Aitat, Ainab and Shemland in the Druze-held Shouf mountains, 12 miles southeast of Beirut.

MADRID—A bomb planted in a van by suspected **Basque separatists** exploded early Monday, **killing eight Civil Guard cadets** on a passing bus and wounding at least 61 other people.

Authorities suspected the attack was in retaliation for France's expulsion of the Basque's reputed commander.

The explosives in the delivery van blew up as the paramilitary Civil Guard bus carrying some 50 cadets wound through early-morning traffic near a square in an elegant Madrid residential district.

MOSCOW—Former president **Richard Nixon** turned to sightseeing Monday when an official he was to have visited went to Hanoi to attend the funeral of Vietnamese leader Le Duan.

A Western diplomat who is in touch with the Nixon party said the former president spent the morning sightseeing and visiting markets where farmers are allowed to sell their produce privately—a rare example of legal private enterprise.

The president, **who resigned in disgrace** during the Watergate scandal but is remembered in the Soviet Union for opening the way to detente, was recognized by a number of people as he walked about, the diplomat said.

The farmers gave Nixon fruit, vegetables and flowers, and requested autographs from the man who was last in Peking in 1974, the diplomat said.

LONDON—Scientists working on the theory that almost every human has a **unique scent** believe it may be possible to develop a **body odor "fingerprint"** at the scene of a crime, the New Scientist magazine said Monday.

The research, detailed in an article in the current issue of the magazine, said efforts are under way at Leeds University to devise a scientific instrument that can **analyze and record body odors.**

NATION

HONESDALE, Pa—A man was arrested Monday on charges of **telephoning false claims** that Jell-O products at a local supermarket had been poisoned with cyanide, the FBI said.

Norman Mark Allen, 21, of Honesdale was arrested hours after a supermarket in Westfield, Mass., called the Acme store in Honesdale on Friday night and Saturday, saying Jell-O brand gelatin and instant pudding had been poisoned, FBI spokesman **Jim McIntish** said in Philadelphia.

LOS ANGELES—**Richard Miller**, the only FBI agent ever convicted of espionage, was sentenced Monday to two life prison terms plus another 50 years and fined $60,000 for **spying for the Soviet Union** in exchange for **sex** and the promise of **cash and gold**.

The portly former counterintelligence agent was punished for turning over a classified spying manual to his lover, convicted **Soviet spy Svetlana Ogorodnikova**

CHICAGO—**Sam Matar**'s birthday present to brother John was traditionally strange—**18,000 pounds of cement dumped on the front lawn of his Chicago home**—but there was also a twist. Somewhere carefully wrapped up in the cement is a 2½-carat diamond. "I also sent along a chisel and a sledge hammer," Sam said Monday. "It will take him days to find the diamond and just think what the cement will do to his yard."

The birthday madness started when Sam sent John **two bikini-clad models** for his 36th birthday and it became a contest of the bizarre. John gets his chance at revenge in February. Sam's gifts to John have included an elephant, a **4,000-pound pet rock, 45 goats, a herd of cattle** and **8,000 pounds of manure.**

John who turned 45 Monday, has sent Sam 26,000 pebbles, a marching band and **three elderly women—wearing Miss World, Miss Universe and Miss America banners.** The brothers are both bachelors. **"We're too weird."**

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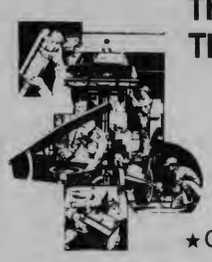
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VARSITY 3
1:30 3:20 5:10 7:30 9:40 POLTERGEIST II (PG-13)
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Fuzzy wuzzies help students reach out to troubled juveniles

BY AMY DEMARS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

What's a fuzzy wuzzy?

No, it's not the newest drink at a local tavern, but, like a drink, it can make it easier for people to communicate with each other. That's why some Florida State University students in Bessie MacLendon's "Teaching Independent Living Skills" class recently brought fuzzy wuzzies to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center—to teach the kids about human relations.

Fuzzy wuzzies, those little balls on the back of tennis socks, with felt eyes and feet attached, were used as props by FSU students in telling folk tales to the juveniles. By telling tales about the fuzzy wuzzies, students were able to relate real-life morals to the juveniles.

One of the requirements of MacLendon's 4000-level Home Economics course is 20 hours of clinical field experience in which the students work with disadvantaged individuals. According to MacLendon, the class, which has been offered at FSU for more than eight years, teaches students how to help others develop independent living skills.

"What students enjoy most," MacLendon said, "is seeing a productive change in the person that they're working with, as well as a change in their own attitude towards handicapped individuals."

One group of five students recently chose the Juvenile Detention Center to complete their field experience which began Monday, July 7th, and will end Friday, July 18th. Most of the kids at the Center are boys age five to eleven whose offenses range from running away from home to theft. Student Robin Diekman said the Home Ed students use different activities such as small group discussions and role playing to teach the kids at the Center about communication, life options, values, grooming and family relations. In one small group discussion according to Diekman, the kids listed the things they valued most. The results: family, athletic ability, money, and not surprisingly, freedom.

Student Kathy Duane said the purpose of the program is to give the kids some attention and a sense of self-esteem.

The group's first activity on July 7, was the fuzzy wuzzy folk tale. Diekman sat the kids in a semi-circle and told them the tale. One day, she began, some fuzzy wuzzies had broken the law and were thus put in a shoebox for punishment. They had no contact with anyone for a long time, she continued. Then someone let them out of the shoebox and they were happy because they were able to communicate with others once again. Diekman ended the tale with the moral that if you don't open up and give of yourself to others, you won't receive anything in return.

'We want to let them know that there's something else out there for them. That they may not become doctors or lawyers, but they can still achieve and become something to be proud of.'
—Alma Maduro
FSU student

Then, each of the kids made a fuzzy wuzzy of his own and named it. Surprisingly, the mostly male group of teenagers was quite responsive to the activity. At first, said Diekman, they were a little quiet, but then they all began to laugh and enjoy themselves.

Terralyn Bellamy, the Worker Supervisor at the Center, said the FSU students' project is strictly voluntary for the kids. Yet all of them have participated so far—and it's unusual for all of the kids to participate in any activity. She said that they usually ask to be excused, but none of them have.

"It's hard to get them involved in anything," Bellamy said. "Even if you were to put 500 gallons of ice cream out in the yard, some of them still wouldn't participate."

"We want to let them know that there's something else out there for them," said student Alma Madura. "That they may not become doctors or lawyers, but they can still achieve and become something to be proud of."

Diekman said that on the last day of their program, the students will bring a birthday cake to wish the kids "happy birthday." This symbolizes a new beginning.

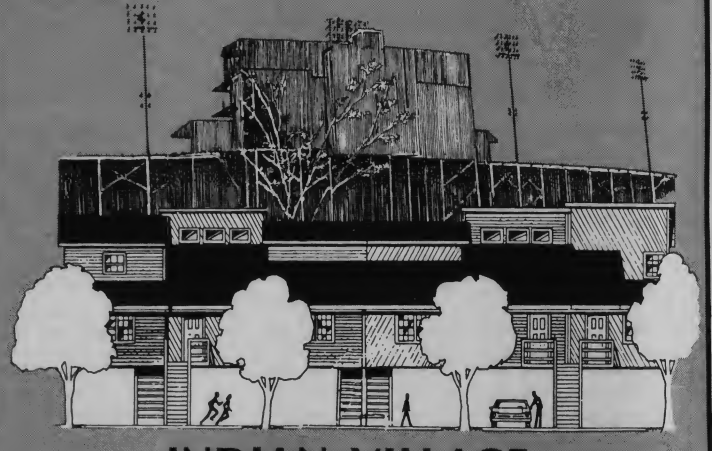
Bellamy believes that the program has certainly been successful so far. After the first day of activities, Maduro said that the kids asked the Home Ec students to be sure to come back. As Robin Diekman said, "If we reach only one of them, the whole program will be a success."

So far, so good. Bellamy noted that after the first day of the program, "The children are hard to reach, but they got reached last night."

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ARTS

THEATRE

Beat the blahs with summer comedy series

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It has often been said that creativity rises from boredom. If this is so then Tallahassee, the summertime *ennui* capital of the world, should, at any moment, explode in a frenzy of artistic endeavor.

In one area of the arts it already has.

Making a valiant effort to beat back the lethargy imposed by the oppressive Tallahassee heat, the Florida State Univerity School of Theatre introduces "Comedy Tonight"—a summer repertory program of light-hearted fare that is sure to make audiences forget that shirt-soaking, strength-sapping temperature outside.

For several years, the School of Theatre has sponsored a summer rep program in Panama City, but this is the first year it's been attempted in Tallahassee. "Summers are a little quiet here so we thought we'd have a rep season here as well as in Panama City," said Charles Olsen, director of "Comedy Tonight."

According to Olsen, the rep program is the perfect antidote to the season's doldrums. The 21-member company will present, in dizzying rotation, *Hot L. Baltimore*, a slightly seedy American comedy; *What the Butler Saw*, a wild British sex farce; and *Infancy, Childhood* and *The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden*, three little-seen one acts by Thornton Wilder.

"We wanted to focus on comedies and contemporary plays because we do a great deal of classics in the winter," said Olsen. "The summer provides an opportunity to entertain and gain experience."

Heatstroke notwithstanding, experience is something that "Comedy Tonight" company members are getting a strong dose of. Olsen explained that in addition to acting in at least two roles, each member contributes to sewing costumes, designing and building sets, procuring props, making posters and t-shirts, running lights and serving refreshments in the lobby. One cast member, caught up in the creative fervor, even painted the pipes in the Conradi Theatre dressing rooms.

"A kind of creative energy has been released by saying 'this is our thing, here we go' " said Olsen. "Now the dressing room is an artwork."

"We've found that during the school year, we tend to divide up directors, actors, and technicians," he said. "Our experience this summer has been so beneficial that I think it's going to be an annual thing."

Olsen hopes that the enthusiasm he and the company have for the summer rep program will spread. "I think we're going to have a good time and give the audience a good time too."

The Florida State University School of Theatre Summer Repertory Theatre Season presents: *Hot L Baltimore*, July 16, 27, 25 and August 2 and 3; Three one-act plays by Thornton Wilder, July 18, 19, 24, 27, and 30; and *What the Butler Saw*, July 20, 21, 23, 26, 31 and August 1.

All shows take place at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, 119 Williams. Tickets are $3-public/$2-students and senior citizens and season subscriptions are available for $6-public/$4-students and senior citizens. For more information call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

> **'Summers are a little quiet here so we thought we'd have a rep season here as well as in Panama City.'**
>
> **—Charles Olsen**
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SPORTS

Clemens-Gooden showdown is key to All-Star Game

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON—National League right-hander Dwight Gooden played the party pooper at baseball's halfway bash, refusing to say he will duel fastball-to-fastball against Roger Clemens in tonight's All-Star Game at the Astrodome.

At a news conference confirming the dream matchup of two of baseball's hardest throwers, Gooden instead tipped his cap to Clemens.

"Every chance I get, I watch him on TV," said Gooden.

A strikeout pitcher in his first two seasons, Gooden this year has aimed at more economical outs.

When asked which style he would use in the 57th All-Star Game, Gooden said only, "I'll get them out however I can, the main thing is I just want to pick Whitey (N.L. manager Herzog) up and get him a victory."

If Gooden decides to match Clemens with hard stuff—and his competitive instincts will probably lead him to do just that—then Texans will have a matchup they could brag about for years.

Not only can both pitchers throw in the 90s, but Clemens is a hometown boy.

"Here, I can say 'ya'll' without people getting on me," he said.

The game is scheduled to start at 8:35 p.m. EDT, with the Astrodome expecting a sellout crowd of 45,000, including Vice President George Bush and his wife.

The A.L. squad includes the first rookie ever selected to the starting lineup, California first baseman Wally Joyner. The N.L. offers the top vote-getter in Mets' outfielder Darryl Strawberry.

The glamor nevertheless comes from the Clemens-Gooden showdown, which began with a decision by Herzog. Brushing aside suggestions that Gooden had slipped from his 1985 Cy Young Award form, Herzog declared Gooden would be the NL starter.

That left it to A.L. manager Dick Howser, who surrendered to the appeal and named Clemens.

Howser's decision proved all the more gratifying because two years ago in San Francisco, All-Star officials missed a chance at pitting the youngest player—Gooden—against the oldest—Phil Niekro, then with the Yankees.

Instead, the opponents were Charlie Lea and Dave Stieb, competent but hardly glamorous.

After going 41-13 in his first two seasons, Gooden carries the apparently respectable record of 10-4.

Still, he is not even the most effective pitcher on the Mets' staff. That did not change Herzog's opinion.

"I know you're going to ask me, so I'll tell you I picked Dwight Gooden because I think he's the best pitcher in baseball," Herzog said.

In 18 starts, Gooden has a 2.77 ERA with 101 strikeouts in 136 innings. Clemens, the winner of his first 14 decisions, has a 2.48 ERA and 146 strikeouts, including a nine-inning record 20 against Seattle.

The only change in the lineup voted by fans involved Royals' third baseman George Brett, sidelined by a sprained right shoulder. Wade Boggs of the Red Sox will start in Brett's place and Cleveland's Brook Jacoby has been added to the roster.

The National League holds a 36-19-1 edge in All-Star Games, and won last years game in Minneapolis 6-1.

Herzog has said he wants to win because it marks the last game for outgoing N.L. president Chub Feeney. Herzog is the only N.L. manager to lose a game in the last 14 years.

This year marks the first time the All-Star Game has gone indoors for a second straight year. Next season, it is scheduled for Oakland.

Tonight's starting lineups

AMERICAN LEAGUE	AVG.	HR	RBI
KIRBY PUCKETT, MIN, CF	.338	16	49
R. HENDERSON, NY, LF	.284	15	51
WADE BOGGS, BOS, 3B	.363	5	43
LANCE PARRISH, DET, C	.249	21	59
WALLY JOYNER, CALIF, 1B	.313	20	72
CAL RIPKEN, BALT, SS	.297	13	49
DAVE WINFIELD, NY, RF	.232	13	56
LOU WHITAKER, DET, 2B	.265	12	38
ROGER CLEMENS, BOS, P	(15-2)		

MANAGER—DICK HOWSER, KANSAS CITY

BASE COACHES—JOHN McNAMARA, BOSTON; PAT CORRALES, CLEVELAND.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AVG.	HR	RBI
TONY GWYNN, SD, LF	.341	9	36
RYNE SANDBERG, CHI, 2B	.272	8	45
KEITH HERNANDEZ, NY, 1B	.284	6	38
GARY CARTER, NY, C	.255	16	65
D. STRAWBERRY, NY, RF	.298	13	46
MIKE SCHMIDT, PHIL, 3B	.285	19	66
DALE MURPHY, ATL, CF	.273	14	36
OZZIE SMITH, StL, SS	.280	0	27
DWIGHT GOODEN, NY, P	(10-4)		

MANAGER—WHITEY HERZOG, ST. LOUIS

BASE COACHES—DAVEY JOHNSON, NEW YORK; TOM LASORDA, LOS ANGELES.

UMPIRES—HOME, BRUCE FROEMMING (NL); 1B, STEVE PALERMO (AL); 2B, PAUL RUNGE (NL); 3B, RICK REED (AL); RF, TIM McCLELLAND (AL); LF, ERIC GREGG (NL).

GAME TIME—8:30 P.M. EDT.

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9:45 pm

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Which baseball league is superior?

All-Star Game says N.L.

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

It's that time of year again.

July is time for the National League to show its dominance in the world of baseball once again. Though the senior circuit hasn't won a World Series since 1982 (though the Mets will win it this year), the N.L. always wins the All-Star game, which proves the American League is the lesser of the two.

First off, the N.L. has the best pitchers in baseball. Dwight Gooden will prove that when he strikes out a number of A.L. hitters tonight. Remember when Gooden fanned the lineup in San Francisco's All-Star game a couple of years ago? Look for more of the same this time around.

After Gooden leaves the game, the N.L. can always cart out such stars as Fernando Valenzuela, Sid Fernandez, Ron Robinson . . . the list goes on and on. The American Leaguers, who have grown used to mediocre pitching, will be swinging in the breeze.

The N.L. will have to overcome the A.L. conspiracy that places Ryne Sandberg at second (where Steve Sax should be starting), Ozzie Smith at shortstop (where Hubie Brooks should be) and Dale Murphy in the outfield (where Tim Raines should start). It's pretty obvious that the American League fans just voted for some of the lesser players so their team could stand a chance of winning.

History works against the A.L. in this game, as well. The major leagues (the N.L.) has beaten the minors (the A.L.) 21 of the last 23 times the two have met in the All-Star game. The N.L. also holds a 36-19-1 advantage in the previous 56 All-Star matchups. Don't look for the A.L. to win it this year, either. The league just doesn't have the superior talent that the N.L. has.

Some people may say that the A.L. doesn't really try in the All-Star game and just gives the game to the N.L. Anyone who goes by that asinine theory probably believes sausage is health food. Yeah, I'm sure the A.L. players don't try. They aren't in the sport to win anyhow, right? Just collect your money and don't worry about winning. If this theory is true, then the N.L. must be the only real baseball league. At least its players try every game.

Everybody brags about what great hitters the American League has. Sure guys like Wade Boggs and Rickey Henderson are proven stars, but any league that uses the designated hitter has got something wrong with it. The A.L. emphasizes hitting too much and ends up with sorry 10-9 games.

The National League will top off its banner year by winning the World Series in October. The Mets are a lock for the championship and the American League's best, the Boston Red Sox, will falter before the season is over. About the only team that will stand a chance of winning the title for the A.L. is the California Angels, and this probably isn't their year to win it all.

So after tonight, it will become obvious that the National League is best. If the All-Star Game doesn't convince you A.L. fans, October's events sure will.

World Series says A.L.

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Britain's Prince Andrew was dating porn star Koo Stark, Solidarity union workers were striking in Poland and auto manufacturer John DeLorean was in prison on cocaine trafficking charges.

That was October, 1982—and that was the last time a National League team captured baseball's world championship. Since then, the Baltimore Orioles, Detroit Tigers and Kansas City Royals have kept the Series title in the "junior circuit."

Given this fact, most objective observers would say that the American League is superior to the National. But, some fools (I won't mention any names) still hold on to the belief that the Nationals play superior baseball. These blind fans of N.L. teams cite the meaningless All-Star Game as evidence of their league's dominance.

Sure, the N.L. has won recent All-Star encounters. But, you have to recognize that American Leaguers treat this game as a "big brother-little brother" contest. American ballplayers know that they play the best brand of baseball in the nation and that some team in their league is going to win the World Series. So, like a big brother letting his younger sibling taste victory, A.L. players take pity on the Nationals and give them the All-Star Game.

American League fans are even in on the All-Star charade. They vote for mediocre players instead of the true diamond kings of the league. How else do you explain George Brett beating out future Hall of Famer Wade Boggs at third base and flash in the pan Wally Joyner's victory over the best players in baseball, Eddie Murray and Don Mattingly at first base? Why, the voters almost put Reggie Jackson in the outfield again. A.L. fans know that the All-Star Game is simply a way for their counterparts in the National League to keep their chins up.

But, the Nationals can't stand prosperity. They're starting to forget that they play in the minor leagues and getting a little snotty about their annual victories in the All-Star Game. Some in the New York Mets organization have even begun to think that they have a chance to win the World Series—a ridiculous thought normally reserved for Braves' fans.

American players are beginning to get tired of hearing the minor league's trash. They have come to believe that the American League will have to teach the Nationals a lesson in the All-Star Game to get them to shut up. Others, however, feel that A.L. players should continue to take it easy on their underlings and let them win the All-Star Game. For this reason, some American players will perform well, while others will strike out, give up hits and make boneheaded plays in a thinly-veiled attempt to allow the National League to maintain some pride.

But, don't be fooled. No matter what the outcome of tonight's exhibition game, the American League is superior. As Mr. October might say, "when the leaves turn brown, the American League will have the World Series crown."

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Cracking down on crack with Ma Bell (see page 2)

Florida Flambeau

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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1986 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS | VOL. 73 NO. 182

PAC money fuels developers in senate race

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two developers turned politicians from opposite sides of a state Senate district are running neck and neck in fund-raising in the race to represent that district. But two under-financed, self-styled populist candidates hope their district-wide experience and hard work will make the difference in the race.

The two developers—Leon County Commissioner Doug Nichols and state Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City)—have each raised just over $30,000 from hometown businesspeople and political action committees (PACs) for the Sept. 2 primary, according to reports filed with the state Division of Elections.

One of the populists, former Florida Highway Patrol Director J. Eldridge Beach, said his law enforcement experience in the district's 10 counties gives him vital knowledge of the area.

The other populist, former U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua aide Michael Moore, also stresses the knowledge of the district he gained working on constituent service for 10 years in the district.

Hollingsworth has been particularly successful at raising PAC money, with $13,500 so far. While Hollingsworth said the contributions reflect his pro-business record, opponent Moore said he thinks a candidate with all that "special-interest" money must give those interests special attention, if elected.

Nichols said both he and Hollingsworth are the front-runners, but reports show neither has been able to raise money outside their local areas, except for the PAC money.

Three of the four Democratic candidates formally qualified for the race this week. Moore and two others—Tallahassee entrepreneur Richard Miller, a Democrat, and Perry homemaker Pat Cook, a Republican—have until Friday noon to qualify.

Four-year state Sen. Bill Grant (D-Madison) is resigning from the District 5 seat to run for the congressional seat being vacated by Fuqua. The district includes the part of Leon County roughly east of Monroe Street.

Hollingsworth, 48, a farmer-developer and 12-year

Turn to ELECTIONS, page 5



Greg Carter—a Tallahassee artist who's heading for the big time with an upcoming show in Tampa—stands by one of his pieces at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. His work is part of the *Reunion '86* show, which includes the work of 19 other FSU alumni.

PHOTO BY TERRY TOWERY

Drug testing policy may be unconstitutional

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A program to test city employees who are suspected to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol may violate their civil rights, according to some civil libertarians.

The program—adopted June 18—calls for any of the 2,200 people employed by the city to submit to testing if there is a "reasonable suspicion" their performance on the job is being hampered through the use of drugs or alcohol.

Employees thought to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol by their supervisor would be asked to be tested, said Deputy City Manager Chuck Cuthbertson. Those testing positive will be suspended as long as the condition affects their performance. In extreme cases, Cuthbertson said employees could be fired.

But Richard Brightman, a member of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the policy was questionable because of the method used to determine if an employee is under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"It depends totally on someone's decision that an individual is impaired," he said.

The ACLU has opposed similar measures around the country because members feel they violate the privacy of the individual.

Steve Forester, legal director of the Florida ACLU, said drug testing is only permissable if there is clear evidence that the employee was under the influence of drugs or alcohol. He cited a 1985 case in Florida which determined that public employees could not be required to submit to drug tests unless there was "reasonable suspicion" of drug use.

"That means you cannot test someone just for coming to work bleary eyed," he said. "There has to be hard, articulatable

Turn to TESTING, page 5

SG budget brawl finally fizzles out

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After feuding over the Student Government budget for five months, Florida State University Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach and Student Senate President Stan Halbert have finally come to a compromise over the student government budget.

In June, FSU President Bernie Sliger's office approved the SG budget, but stipulated that senate unallocated reserves of $13,420 and all SG unallocated agency funds be frozen until an additional $46,000 was given to the university union/recreation department. However, Halbert believed that the administration shouldn't interfere with the senate's right to allocate SGA funds.

A tentative compromise which satisfies everyone involved has been reached by both parties. It involves an additional $46,000 cash-flow reserve for the university union/recreation department, which will come from unallocated agency funds, and SG will have the authority to draw from the account in emergency situations. Halbert also pushed to have the $1.95 A&S fee requirment for the union/recreation department voided for the 1987/1988 budget year.

While the compromise appears set, Halbert said the student senate still has to approve it.

"A working agreement has been reached," said Halbert. "Officially, it won't be solved until the senate ratifies and allocates the money."

The budget problem centered around the senate's unwillingness to give unallocated funds to the university union/recreation department when the lack of those funds could later handicap the senate.

Bob Brandewie, assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs, attended a recent meeting between Leach and Halbert, and helped with a solution to the problem. Brandewie said there would be an additional $11,000 available in Activity and Service fees in 1986 because of increased enrollment at FSU. This coupled with funds that should be available thanks

Turn to SG, page 3

TPD crack hotline joins drug battle

BY JIM McGEE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Police Department escalated it's battle against "crack" cocaine Tuesday with the introduction of it's new crack hotline for those with information about its use or sale.

The number 681-HELP—which is currently being used primarily as the "Crimestoppers" hotline for all crime—will now also be used as a hotline for people to call with any information concerning crack, TPD Chief Mel Tucker said in a press conference unveiling the hotline Tuesday morning. A reward of up to $1000 will be given for any information leading to crack-related arrests, he said.

Tucker said the aim of the program is to nip Tallahassee's crack problem in the bud.

"It's the first time that the police and all the community leaders have joined together for a quick, hard solution to a major problem," said Tucker. "In the past, we failed to do this with the LSD and quaalude problems and that is why they became out of control," said Tucker.

The idea for the hotline stems from a similar program started by Detroit police last week which has proved to be very successful, said Tucker.

"In Detroit, they even have dealers turning in other dealers in order to drive the others out of business," said Tucker. "Here in Tallahassee, we have been receiving numerous phone calls from all sorts of people with information about crack that they want to convey, and now they have a number that is easy to remember."

Wanda Bradford, Crimestoppers chairperson, stressed the anonymity factor of the new hotline.

"It is not important that we know who is reporting the crime, but that we stop the crime itself," said Bradford.

TPD does not expect crack and the violent crime associated with it to plague the Tallahassee area like it has in many other cities because, as Tucker said, "We are way out in front of the problem this time."

IN BRIEF

JOY HARJO, NATIVE AMERICAN POET, MUsician, and screenwriter from Denver, Colo. will read tonight at 8 in the Gold Key room of the FSU Student Union. At 2:30, she will conduct a women's workshop on "Ethnicity, Creativity, and Womanism," at the FSU Women's Center. Call 644-6577 for details.

STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE IS sponsoring a picket of the Shell Oil Co., in protest of its holdings in South Africa, today from 4:30-6. Carpools leave the FSU Pool at 4:10 . Call Alan at 644-6577 for more information. SAAC also meets tonight at 7:30 in the Cawthon Hall Lobby. Call Terrence at 64-5461 for details.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets for orientation at 5 today. A Coffee Hour will be held from noon to 2 Friday. Call Lisa Carraetto at 576-6372 for additional information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 at Ro-dans. There will be a picnic Saturday at the FSU Reservation. Call Steve at 878-2416 for further information.

RED CROSS WILL PROVIDE INFORMATION on organ donations today at Noon at the Westwood Publix Shopping Center.

CPE HOLDS A COLLECTIVE MEETING TODAY at 3:30 in 246 Union. Call Sylvia at 644-6577 for more information.

WVFS RADIO IS LOOKING FOR REPORTERS and announcers for daily newscasts. Cal Teresa Snow at 644-1619 for additional information.

KAPPA SIGMA'S ANNUAL "TROPICAL HEATwave Party" to benefit the Tallahassee Treehouse (which provides temporary shelter for abused and neglected children) happens this Saturday night at 10:00 pm at the Kappa Sigma House at 112 S. Woodward Ave. Call J. Arambages at 599-9180 for details.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD IS HOLDING AN "INdoor picnic meeting" Saturday July 19 from 12:30-2:30 at the United Church in Tallahassee, 1814 Mahan Dr. Call Mary and Jim Hardison , coordinators, at 386-5303 for details.

THE NORTH FLORIDA REFEREES ASSOCIAtion will conduct a clinic for those wishing to obtain soccer referee certification on July 26 and 27. No prior experience is necessary. Call Marc Taps at 224-6375 or Charles Kummer at 386-2928 for more information.

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Florida State University DATELINE

July 17, 1986

SUMMER GRADUATES

Graduates with National Direct or Nursing Loans must have an exit interview before diplomas or transcripts are released. Interviews will be conducted in 201 Westcott on July 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., starting on the hour and half-hour. For more information, call 644-4469.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University Administration. for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

LONDON—The United States has agreed to return to the Geneva bargaining table to resume **nuclear test ban** treaty talks after a six-year break, Soviet Foreign Minister **Eduard Shevardnadze** said Wednesday. He also said the Kremlin is making "very substantial preparations" for a second U.S. Soviet summit.

LA PAZ, Bolivia—Some 160 U.S. soldiers with **six Black Hawk helicopters** set up two campus Wednesday in Bolivia's semi-tropical lowlands to back police raids on **cocaine factories**, radio reports and police sources said. Bolivian and U.S. officials did not say if the raids, planned for eastern Bolivia, had begun.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The Supreme Court Wednesday rejected a union bid to overturn South Africa's state of emergency but loosened some restrictions, including granting lawyers access to detained unionists. **Seventeen people were reported killed** in the bloodiest 24 hours since the June 12 crackdown.

Also Wednesday, South African **President Pieter Botha** unveiled the Cheetah, a jet fighter built partly from components from aging French Mirages and said to be comparable to the World's best fighters. Botha said the aircraft proved South Africa's mettle in overcoming the 1977 U.N. arms embargo.

NATION

WASHINGTON—President Reagan warned Prime Minister **Mohammed Khan Junejo** Wednesday a six-year billion-dollar U.S. aid package will be cut off if Pakistan develops a **nuclear bomb**, a U.S. official said. Officials believe U.S. aid "has served as a significant brake on their nuclear program," he said.

DETROIT—Police searched the city Wednesday for eight stolen vials of **blood serum** contaminated with **AIDS**, but health officials said there was virtually no danger to the general public. The vials were in the trunk of a doctor's car, which was stolen Tuesday afternoon outside a blood plasma donor center.

WASHINGTON—The House set in motion Wednesday the process of ratifying the **$11.7 billion** in spending cuts made under the **Gramm-Rudman** balanced budget law last March but invalidated by the Supreme Court. The March 1 cuts were the first made under the law's plan to balance the government's books by 1991.

PHILADELPHIA—A judge Wednesday ordered striking Philadelphia **sanitation employees back to work** to remove thousands of tons of garbage from city streets, while one-third of Detroit's city employees began what was feared to be an extended walkout.

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Woman drowns in sink

A 52-year-old Tallahassee woman was found dead in the "Blue Sink" sinkhole Tuesday afternoon, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

Simpson said Frances Clemmons died of "self-inflicted drowning" in the sinkhole near the intersection of State Road 61 and Crawfordville Road.

Clemmons was dressed in a yellow blouse and blue jeans when she was found, and her slippers were found on the bank. Her tan Mustang was parked beside the sinkhole with the doors locked, said Simpson.

No sentence for protesters

Three Florida State University students who were arrested for chaining themselves to the door of a downtown building during a contra aid protest June 30 appeared in Leon County Court Wednesday.

Bryan Alexander, Paul Kamolnick, and Joe Parks entered "no contest" pleas to the charge of unlawful assembly. Leon County Judge John Crusoe did not sentence the three men, withholding adjudication. The three had already spent two days in Leon County Jail.

SG from page 1

to conservative budget projections, gives the senate an additional $25,000 for their unallocated account.

If the senate gives the additional money requested for the union/recreation department, the extra A&S fee money would be used to offset any deficit the senate incurred.

"I think Student Government is as anxious to get this problem out of the way as we are," said Brandewie. "We're locating the money and making it available to SG to use."

Halbert agreed.

"I think both sides are tired of fighting about this," he said. "We were able to satisfy Dr. Leach with the $1.061 million (for the university union/recreation department) in budget form, while retaining some control over the $46,000 requested."

'I think Student Goverment is as anxious to get this problem out of the way as we are.'
—Bob Brandewie
Assistant to VP for Student Affairs

The SG budget problems have not severely effected any agencies yet, but if the situation is not resolved, the agencies could suffer. Without the use of unallocated funds, emergency allocations from the senate to agencies would be halted.

The senate still needs to adapt the proposal before the compromise becomes official, and it appears ready to do so, according to Sen. Dan Zoll. "We need to resolve this problem and get on with the business of government," he said.

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Trouble in Paradise

You have to wonder what kind of God Vicki Frost worships.

Currently embroiled in a textbook dispute in Hawkinsville, Tenn., Frost wants more than 23 offending texts removed from county shelves because they "explore thoughts and themes that are anti-Christian." What sorts of books? Science texts ridiculing creationism? Dicey literature passages? Judy Blume teen love tales?

Hardly.

Frost has targeted texts on art, geography and history. Her reasoning is offensive on the surface and infinitely saddening at second glance.

The People for the American Way has retained a Washington law firm to fight her; the Concerned Women of America—founded by Beverly (Mrs. Tim) LeHaye—is standing behind her. And the battle has just begun.

Aside from the fact that Frost's argument with public school texts should be thrown out on First Amendment grounds—all of the books are mainstream books that haven't engendered controversy anywhere else—and the fact that most of the town's residents and school officials disagree with her, Frost's contentions merit closer inspection. Not because they are sound, but because they are seductively simplistic, reductionistic and wrongheaded.

Her world, Frost says, is centered on the word of God. But for someone who has chosen to define her existence with such finite borders, she seems woefully lacking in spiritual depth.

She says her God is a self-centered sovereign, loath to share the spotlight with any among his puny creations, most especially man. He only listens to Christians, whom he teaches to hold themselves above all others and steadfastly look down upon the inferior beliefs of others. Man was created solely to worship God: not to think or question or to create anything, for creation is the sole province of The Creator.

Most religions based on divine creation agree that man was made in God's image. He was given a mind with which to reason; to determine for himself how best to worship his God and live his life. If God wanted man to mindlessly worship, some would argue, why give him a mind in the first place?

Frost first became incensed after thumbing through her sixth-grade daughter's reading books, struck by the text's reliance on "secular humanism," i.e. anything that glorifies man and his doings As a born-again Christian, Frost says, "the word of God is the totality of my beliefs. Humanism in its essence denies God as the Creator," by believing that "in man is the meaning of all things."

Children are not to be encouraged to use their imagination—to do so is to practice the occult. Man's achievements are not to be glorified, says Frost, for to do so is to take away God's glory.

Frost will likely be defeated in the courtroom. The town's mayor says most people think the books are harmless and important for school instruction. And certainly her arguments are theological questions best suited to discussions within her church and home. But both sides of the dispute have said they will appeal to the Supreme Court, and the ramifications of such lofty arbitration—given the high court's new, more conservative bent—could entrench exclusivistic right wing Christian dogma even more.

And there's nothing divine about that.

A birthday note

This Saturday, Nicaraguans will celebrate the seventh anniversary of their freedom. On July 19, 1979, Sandinista troops marched into Managua triumphant after years of bitter, bloody struggle to oust U.S.-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

In those seven years, the Sandinistas have implemented a democracy that in earlier years had been a foreign idea. Nicaraguans were able to democratically elect a president in 1984, and the government has provided mass education, health care and agrarian reform for a nation left bankrupt by a corrupt and repressive despot. This despite the ongoing illegal war being waged by the Reagan administration.

It took the American revolutionary government more than seven years to even draft a constitution. By those standards, the Nicaraguans have done exceptionally well.



ENGLISH BEAT

We are captives of despots gone mad

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher are mired in an excremental ethical bog over South Africa. Their vicious and absurd notion that talks with the Pretoria goverment and "constructive engagement" with the South African economy have aided apartheid rather than shattered it.

This South Africa, which Reagan said a few months ago was making "real progress" in reforming its institutionalized prejudice has suspended constitutional rights and "detained" 4,000 of its citizens. This South Africa, which Thatcher said a few days ago was ready to "negotiate" peaceful change, has undertaken a policy of persecuting its church, turning its schools into prison camps, and bombing its neighbors.

There has been change in South Africa, but hardly change for the better.

Yet Reagan and Thatcher still resist economic sanctions, clawing at the rest of the world like a blind rooster in a low budget cock fight. Never mind Bishop Desmond Tutu's bald assertion that South African blacks welcome sanctions, would welcome any hardship to gain basic freedoms. But the heads of the two so-called leading English-speaking democracies, mindful of the knot-tight tangle of economic interests between the U.S, the U.K. and South Africa, shrug off dissent. Great White Father and Mother know best.

Reagan has clammed up of late about sanctions; Congress looks like it isn't going to buy the paternalist rhetoric much longer. Thatcher has softened her line, allowing as how Britain *may* go for "limited sanctions" if "recent studies" show they would be effective in pressurizing P.W. Botha and his goon-squad government.

Her latest wild hare has been sending Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe to South Africa and its neighboring states to see what he can see. He follows hard on the heels of the Commonwealth-sponsored Eminent Persons Group, composed of elder statesment who met with Botha, Tutu, Oliver Tambo and Nelson Mandela. They recommended sanctions. This was not, naturally, good enough for Thatcher so off went Sir Geoffrey to Zambia where President Kenneth Kaunda told him that his mission is a waste of time and refused to persuade the African National Congress to play ball.

In Zimbabwe, Robert Mugabe told Sir Geoffrey that the trip is a "futile exercise" and excoriated British and American corporations as the props of apartheid. The ANC refused to acknowledge Howe's attempts—Nelson Mandela, Winnie Mandela, and Oliver Tambo refused to meet him. As usual, President Botha is only too glad to see a friend.

A black man chosen to mouth Reaganite policies against black people? It is more than racist—it is obscene.

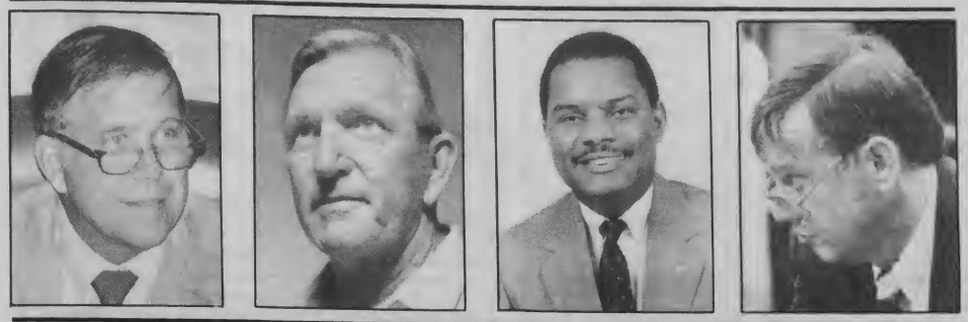
Meanwhile Thatcher is becoming isolated not only in the U.K. which is firmly pro-sanctions but in her own government as well. Many top Tories have rebelled and come out for not ridiculous "limited" sanctions like stopping commercial airline flights into South Africa but a comprehensive strike at the economic structure of South Africa.

Leon Brittan, the former home secretary, said the other day that sanctions are the *only* way now to fight apartheid. He was commended on the floor of the House of Commons and supported by several members of Thatcher's cabinet. The Commonwealth's unity is itself threatened by Thatcher's recalcitrance: Zambia, Ghana and India have all said they may withdraw from the "family of nations" if Britain does not get serious about apartheid.

In America, Reagan's latest bright idea is to have one Robert Brown, a Republican, former Nixon aide, and public relations executive whose clients include companies who do business in South Africa (Sara Lee and Nabisco) as a new envoy. It's a move clearly designed to stall the demands for sanctions coming from the House and Senate. Brown has no diplomatic experience—his one qualification seems to be that he's black.

This is racist. It is putting a minstrel-show blackface on a white-rule policy. A black ambassador will not cause a social revolution in South Africa—he will simply be a tool for slowing down the only effective means the rest of the world has for demonstrating to South Africa that a government founded on prejudice and exploitation will not be tolerated. A black man chosen to mouth Reaganite policies against black people? It is more than racist—it is obscene.

But so it has been with Reagan and Thatcher and their immoral condoning of the Pretoria regime's repressive and murderous ways. The great irony is that the majority of the people in America and Britain strongly disagree with their "leaders." Yet we, and the blacks and coloreds of South Africa, are at their mercy, victims of our governments, our voices ignored. Isn't this sort of thing only supposed to happen in "communist" countries?



Vying for the District 5 senate seat are (l-r) Doug Nichols, J. Eldridge Beach, Michael Moore and Wayne Hollingsworth.

Election from page 1

House veteran, said his experience and fiscal conservatism are his best assets. The race's top issue, said Hollingsworth, is: "Who's experienced? Who's conservative and who's not?"

Nichols, 51, a farmer-developer, owner of a day-care center, and 10-year county commissioner, pledged to promote regional economic development and fight crime, if elected.

Beach, 60, quit his job as Highway Patrol director in 1982 as a result of a scandal involving alleged misuse of state aircraft and vehicles. Beach was never charged, and he said Wednesday voters who remember the affair are sympathetic with him. Beach said "greedy" subordinates did a "hatchet job" on him.

Beach pledged to upgrade funding for social services, state employee salaries and community colleges, if elected. He has raised $13,120.

Moore, 31, pledged to continue the aggressive "trouble-shooting" of his Fuqua days on issues like housing, farming, drainage and crime. Moore, the only black candidate, said his race has not been a problem so far. He has raised $8,354.

Testing from page 1

evidence that these people are under the influence of drugs or alcohol."

But Cuthbertson said measures have been taken by the city to prevent that from happening. He said supervisors have been trained to identify members of their staff through warning signs such as impaired performance or irrational behavior. The supervisor is required to bring the matter to the attention of a department head. If the department head agrees there is evidence of impairment, then the employee will be asked to be tested.

Forester also questioned the penalties for refusing to be tested. Employee Relations Director Lynne Brion said these penalties vary.

"If an employee refuses to take a test, they are subject to disciplinary action," she said. "This is up to and including dismissal."

Forester said the ACLU is currently involved in a case against Fort Myers, which fired two firemen last week for refusing to take a mandatory drug test. This case will be filed within the next two months, he said.

Employees found to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs will be sent home, Brion said. Those with repeated violations will also be referred to the city employee assistance program, or terminated if the problem is habitual.

Those employees using drugs while on the job could even be arrested, Brion said.

"The use of drugs is not only against city policy, it's illegal," she said. It's different to be under the influence of alcohol, which is legal, and cocaine, which is illegal."

Some city employees, like Senior Energy Analyst Gerald Jackson, saw the city is intruding into the private lives of its employees.

"Suppose someone used a drug 30 days before a test was given to him." Jackson said. "It still might show up in the test. Unless you say what a person does off the job can also be regulated by an employer, this is an infringement on your civil rights."

But Cuthbertson said what employees did off the job was their own concern.

"We are concerned about job performance," he said. "We try to stay out of their personal lives. If they are using controlled substances at home, we will probably never even know about it."

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ARTS

Having a word with Woodman before he packs up and moves out

BY ROBYN ALLERS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU


Allen Woodman

At first glance, Allen Woodman hardly strikes you as a shrewd, successful entrepreneur of the small press world. Walking through the halls of the Florida State University English Department, toting a worn leather satchel and stopping in office doorways to chat, Woodman exudes a sort of impish avuncularity that doesn't quite fit the image of an Alfred Knopf or Abner Doubleday. But while Woodman and his Word Beat Press may be a ways from magnate-hood, he *has* built a successful small business in a rather remarkably short time. Since 1983, when Word Beat Press sponsored what has become its annual Fiction Book Award and published Barbara Milton's winning short story collection, *A Small Cartoon,* Woodman has been regularly producing small books—mostly short story collections—which have received enough critical and commercial success to warrant second and third printings.

Allen Woodman may be to publishing what John Sayles (*The Return of the Secaucus Seven, The Brother From Another Planet*) is to filmmaking: both are independent artist-entrepreneurs who work on a shoestring budget to produce small, innovative works, and who have gradually earned respect and recognition on a wider scale. In fact, Woodman recently received a $5,000 editor's grant from The National Endowment for the Arts which will finance another publication—the press's first hardback—a collection of short-short stories from The North American Review, edited by Robley Wilson, Jr.

And now that he's doing so well, Woodman is packing it all up.

After completing his doctoral work in creative writing this summer Woodman plans to head west, to Flagstaff, Arizona where he will teach creative writing at Northern Arizona University beginning this fall.

And he'll be taking Word Beat Press with him, with hardly a pause in his publishing schedule. Woodman, himself a widely published writer of very short (as in a couple of pages) stories, has a collection of his own coming out this fall. Entitled *The Shoebox of Desire,* Woodman's work will be published by Swallow's Tale Press (based in Atlanta and owned by FSU alumnus Joe Taylor).

So just what does it take to, at thirty-one, own your own small publishing company that regularly gets folks like Kurt Vonnegut to write its cover blurbs and earns you enough success to buy a BMW and Perry Ellis suits?

Well, a few months ago, the editors of *Sun Dog,* FSU's literary magazine, asked FSU doctoral student and writer Joe Straub to find out. It's evident in the following excerpts from Straub's interview with Woodman (which appears in the current issue of *Sun Dog* available in the FSU English Department) that what it takes is talent, savvy, and tenacity. It also takes a special clarity of vision, a vision that comes through in Woodman's own stories and in his views on what good writing is all about.

Joe Straub: *Why does Word Beat Press work so well?*

Allen Woodman: I think a lot of it is that the authors have been good. Barbara Milton's stories—the first book Word Beat published—just wonderful. That first year, one of her stories was picked up for the Pushcart series.

How do you attract these people?

For one thing, the press started at the right time. Particularly for short story writers, it was hard, and probably still is, to get someone to publish a small collection of short stories. A writer would have two or three wonderful stories in magazines that they were happy with, and after those magazines were pulled from the bookstores, that would be the end of that story's life. So I like the idea of finding a small vehicle, a place to collect those stories, and that's the idea behind the Word Beat Press Fiction Book Award, a way of pulling those stories together in a beautifully produced book.

There's a resurgence of short fiction going on now, isn't there? King of a Golden Age.

They're calling it a "Silver Age." I

See WOODMAN, page 7

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Woodman

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suppose the Golden Age would have been the Twenties and Thirties, when writers like Hemingway could actually make their living by writing short stories. Later, people had to write bulk to make any money. But you know, America's a diet-conscious country now, and now that we're all diet-conscious, I think people who were raised on those bloated 2,000-page family sagas are really looking for that leaner short story to read. I think that's helped a lot with the revival of the short story.

Your stories read a lot like poems. They're strong in images and tight, controlled language.

I think that's a characteristic of contemporary fiction, that emphasis on accurate detail, particularly in stories that don't follow a realistic bent. If you're going to write a story that has some elements that are maybe of an unbelievable nature, your language itself is going to have to be beautiful and charming, so that whatever you say in the story, the reader starts jumping along with you, sucked along because the language has charmed them, like a spell, almost. In a realistic story, you do that by describing everything exactly as it is, say a street in Tallahassee, so if you went there, you'd know that street sign on that corner.

Why have you specialized in short-short stories?

In a short-short story, I think you equate smallness and accuracy together the way that you look at say, a little doll house, one of those little miniatures. And you look in the little window and everything is exactly right in its own world, and all of it is precise and the detail is perfect, and that gives you a sense of charm. I think that's how short-short stories work; they work with charm. Whereas something the opposite, something too large—like over in Destin they have this place called the Green Knight Package Store and Lounge, I think, and they have this giant statue of a green knight—I'm sure it's the largest green knight in Florida. Or this building in Panama City that's shaped like a giant ice cream cone...

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Turn to WOODMAN, page 9

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Native American poet shatters myths

AMY DEMARS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Americans need to hear more about Native Americans—that's what Sylvia Smith, director of the Center for Participant Education, thinks. And that's why CPE and the Florida State University Women's Center are bringing Native American poet Joy Harjo to Tallahassee.

Harjo, assistant professor in the English Department at the University of Colorado, Boulder, has published four books—including *The Last Song* and *What Moon Drove me To This.*

She speaks this afternoon and tonight on FSU campus.

"We're excited for Joy to speak," said Robyn Cassidy, director of the FSU Women's Center.

Smith agreed. "The disappearance of any culture is a tragedy," she said. "Hopefully, this woman poet from our country's own diverse ethnic make-up can teach us about the beauty and richness in art, culture and women that exists today."

Harjo also meets with a group of Native American students in Tallahassee, today, said Smith.

Joy Harjo gives a free women-only workshop on "Ethnicity, Creativity and Womanism" this afternoon at 2:30 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward. Tonight at 7:30, Harjo reads her poetry in the Gold Key Room on the second floor of the FSU Union. The reading is also free.

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Woodman

from page 7

a different feeling. You see that and you almost get a sense of awe—it's just so darn large. But it doesn't charm you in the way that something very tiny does. Things that are tiny, you feel that you can possess them in a way. Your eye can take them in.

Even in a small way. Do you ever feel like you're planting seeds?

One of the marvelous things about fiction is that scratches on a page can make people cry or laugh, that it does have some kind of effect on people. But probably, you can't control how people react to them. I don't like the idea of writers as prophets. It's a pleasant sort of thing, it makes us feel sort of self-important. I think of writers more as observers than anything else. I don't think we have a better answer than, say, a vinyl repairman. There are so many kinds of writers, I think it would be dangerous to listen to a writer as a sort of prophet or a seer. I'd rather have a reader see things that reflect in their own lives. Stories are a way of thinking about human emotions, a way of thinking about life.

Your stories do that. They make me think back to—not to the big heart-breaker, but maybe to moments that were significant, that I'd overlooked. In a way, that's a real service for people, reminding them of some piece of their own humanity that they may have forgotten about.

I hope I'm saying something in my fiction. Kafka said something about books—so I guess it applies to short stories too—he said, "A book should be an icepick to break up the frozen sea within us." Nice thought, isn't it? If I'm doing anything, I hope I'm conveying a sense of hopefulnes, of small miracles. I keep saying that—I don't want to end up on The PTL Club—unless they're paying. But I really do believe everyone's life is filled with these tiny miracles that a lot of the time they don't even see. I do want people to hope for something, to sort of hold on, in a way.

Woodman's first published collection, *The Shoebox of Desire*, is available for $7.50 from Swallow's Tail Press, P.O. Box 930040, Norcross, Georgia, 30093.

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BEST BUY IN TOWN why pay rent? New only $1275 down $350 P & I per month duplex/townhomes in Hidden Forest. 2 B/R 2 bath 2 porches, (approx. 1188 sq. ft.) plus parents get tax benefits. Cypress Realty 222-5187.

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Brown and white sleeper sofa $75.00. Brown plaid chair $15.00 2 white plastic shelves $3 each, 1 brown plastic parsons table $2.00. 1 twin bed $25.00. Call 575-0457 leave message if not at home. All in good condition.

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New 5-pc wood living room sets $269
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Beautiful yr-old Siamese, housebrkn spayed, declawed. Very affectionate. $30 obo call Carol at 575-0730

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•1973 VW Bug $600
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CALL 576-4955 BEFORE 10 A.M.

Timbers Townhouse. Drastic price cut of $6000, now priced at $41,900 with appliances, act now call today ask for Tony Kronenburig Coldwell Banker Realty 224-6202, or HM 681-0838.

ATTN. FRESHMEN— Tired of dorm, but can't get folks to pay apt. rent? 3BR/2 ½ ba, CH/A, mobile home in park 10 min. from campus only $6,000 cash. For those that haven't had MA 1101, that's only $125/mo. over 4 yrs. If that doesn't work, tell 'em it's a good investment. 1-627-6262, 627-6878 After hrs.

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Gun rack $10, brief case $10, Call 877-4712 after 5:30 or 681-6708 and ask For Debbie, 9-5.

WHAT A DEAL!
GRADUATING STUDENT CUTS $5000 FROM PRICE OF 2 BR DUPLEX W/MANY LUXURY FEATURES! SOMEONE WILL GET A UNIQUE DEAL ON THIS PROFITABLE AND WELL KEPT PROPERTY CALL 575-7647 TO BE THE ONE.

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COLUMBIA SILVER SPORT 3 THREE-SPEED WOMEN'S BIKE FOR SALE TO GOOD HOME—$60 CALL 385-3533 AFTER 5 ON WEEKDAYS, ANYTIME DURING WEEKENDS.

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virtually brand new Peavey backstage plus guitar amp, 35 watts RMS, reverb, equalization & special peavey tone controls. Was $189.50—yours for $100 firm. Also —Emerson 12-inch B&W TV, like new, with earplug and AC/DC power, runs on car cigarette lighter too. $50. Call 385-3533 after 5 on weekdays, anytime on weekends.

POMFIMO TOWNHOUSES
2 Blocks From FSU
Campus On St. Augustine
- 2 Bedroom—2½ Bath
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$47,000
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Garage Sale Sat. July 19 8:30-2 pm, 1738 Old St. Augustine Rd. clothes, house goods, etc. John Wesley UMC.

AUTOS

71 VW very dependable rebuilt engine, new clutch. Good tires, AM/FM. Call 576-8731 eves. $1,100 O.B.O.

Cruiser 1969 Buick Lasabre PWPBAC very clean runs well $700 644-3913.

1982 MAZDA PICKUP AM/FM 5 SP NEW TIRES WHITE BODY 3,000 EVENINGS 562-0460

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 685.

1979 BUICK ELECTRA LTD
Good cond, new trans, AM/FM stereo $1000 firm, 224-0474 or 224-5841

1980 DATSUN 200SX 5-SPEED AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, AC GOOD CONDITION. $2,650. CALL LISA AT 488-8315 (AFTER 5 p.m. 562-0365)

1969 KARMEN GHIA RUNS WELL, LOOKS GREAT! $1100 OR BEST OFFER JIM EVENINGS 576-7830

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Reserve for fall 3 br furnished house 2 miles to FSU walk to Myers Park. Fireplace central air big porch $450 878-6268 day 385-7244 eve.

2 BLOCKS FSU
POMFIMO TOWNHOUSES
2 BDRM/2½ BATH
NEW UNITS $400
562-3711

MOBILE HOME
12 X 60 mobil home 2 br 1 bath cen. A/H carport, appl $5995. Lot 61, 2636 W. Mission. CLEAN. Ph. 385-6246 (2-7) or 893-8168 (after 5), open weekends.

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Furnished 2 br 1½ bath apt in lovely Berkshire Manor. Only $410 a month for Fall term. Call 575-1152.

3 br house, partially furnished. Close to TCC and FSU. New carpet, big yard, screen porch. $295 a month plus deposit. Call 385-2197 eves.

CAMPUS EDGE APTS
683 W. VA—½ blk to FSU, 1 br refurbished furn/unfurn apts. Ceiling fans and more. **COME SEE!** Call Tony at 222-2835.

FSU STUDENTS
2 bdrm duplex apts at campus available. Near Sweetshop. 736 W. Pensacola St.

BEST LOCATION
One block to FSU and Sweet Shop. Large and clean one br furnished.
SOUTHGATE 224-0863
675 W. PENSACOLA ST

Ideal location—approx 1.5 miles from FSU Lafayette Park area. Room in large home with all amenities. Completely furn. includes util. Call 224-2512 or 224-2518 days or 224-9313 eves.

CAMPUS EDGE APTS
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½ block from FSU
Furnished rooms from $110. 1 br furn apts from $225. 2 br furn apts from $250. 530 W. College Ave. Call Res. Mgr. 222-3632 (1-3 p.m.) or 224-3253 anytime.

*** 5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU ***
Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. $200 & $170 summer; $230 & $200 fall. Next to FSU. 924 W. Pensacola, 1 br. furn., 24 hour quiet hours. Renting for summer & fall. **Call Tim 224-5679.**

BETWEEN FSU-TCC
SMALL QUIET COMPLEX, WOODED SETTING. 2 BR APT. A/C CARPET $275/MO. 877-3166

NEWLY RENOVATED. NEW MANAGEMENT. $195 WALK TO FSU. POOL, SECURITY. $100 DEPOSIT, ETC. 224-7243

—BEAT THE HEAT—
cool A/C, pool. 1 bdrm furnished, close to FSU. $195 per month. $150 dp. everything inc. except elct. free cable. Call 222-4879 Today!

WALK TO FSU—4 br, 3 br and 2 br homes, fenced yard, (unfurn/furn) $275-$579/month 385-7368.

WALK TO F.S.U.
High Point Park
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(904) 222-2056

Four Seasons Apts.
630 W. Virginia
(904) 222-0503

- *One bedroom, one bath*
- *pool • laundry*
- *walk-in closets*
- *Free water, sewer, garbage, pest control*

Luxury and Convenience Made Affordable

WANTED

NEEDED: Nonsmoking fm roomate for nice 4 bdrm townhouse. July rent paid. Own room and more for only $115 & ¼ util. Call 877-3832 lv msg.

Wanted: non smok, W M/F rmmt for fall to share 3 br 3 ba furn townhouse. Has balcony w/duck pond, access to pool weight room, tennis, & sauna. Own bath, bring bed & $139 mon. & ⅓ util 681-0216.

Fm rmt needed for 3 bdm/2 bth, fireplace, screen porch, pool, full cable, VCR, wash/dryer. Near Lake Jackson—quiet area. $135 Mo. plus ⅓ util. 562-5765 after 5 and wkends.

ROOMATE NEEDED FOR NICE 4 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR FALL CLOSE TO FSU 576-8934

2 bdrms. available in 3 bdrm. House central heat/air, fireplace, carpet call 681-3817. Keep trying.

HELP LOST FALL ROOMMT. NEED FM TO SHARE 1 BEDRM FURN APT AT COLONY CLUB $140/MO & ELEC. CALL NOW 224-0170

Married couple want to rent room in house with others, sharing costs. Prefer near campus 681-6466.

M/F ROOMMATES—4 BDRM, 1½ BATH WASH/DRY FENCED YRD. CLOSE TO FSU RESERVATION 575-2555.

Two females needed to share 2 bedroom 2½ bath condo at The Lakes. Call Jenny or Pam, 575-2347.

Roommates wanted, great location central air, fireplace and pets welcomed $144 mo. Call 575-9218.

HELP!
Fm rmmte. wanted ASAP non smoking semi studious & fun! Let's get together & pick out a nice 2 br close to FSU. Please call anytime soon! Wendy 222-8210.

WH FM ROOMMATE FOR 2 BR/1 BT NONSMOKER AT LEAST 21 YRS CALL AFTER 5:00 576-9967

Caring compassionate students to help elderly & disabled — free Room/Board Homesharing 385-2131 apply 30 days before you need room.

— CLOST TO FSU —
Need two male rmmts to share large 2 bdrm condo 2 car gar. pool patio 2½ bath furnished $220 mon. Dave Wheatley (317) 835-7775. (317) 861-5776.

Non smoking FM roommate to share 2 br/1 bath apt. $140/mo. & ½ util 575-6156.

Mature non smoking female roommate to share 2 br apt ½ util 222-2955 **AFTER 6 PM.**

1 AND 2 BR APTS AVAIL. ACROSS FROM FSU MUSIC BLDG. CALL BILL LASSETTER OR JOHN CLINE 878-2145/EVEN. 224-0249, 877-9303.

Going on sabbatical? Adult grad st couple (ave. age 43) need furn. house by 8-15-86. No kids, finan. secure, local ref, responsible (303) 473-0360.

Male rmmt wanted to share two story condo. Fully furn., w/d, fireplace, all util. paid. Serious student call on this GREAT DEAL! $175/mo. 1-813-797-7877.

Nonsmoke GWM seeks same to share rent/util/pool—maint. If interested write FSU Box 6879 for info.

HELP WANTED

Interviewing now for permanent full and/or part time help. Book knowledge a must; experience helpful. Apply in person only 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Rubyfruit books, 666-4 W. Tennessee St. NO phone calls please.

INTERVIEWS! Waddell & Reed Financial Services, Inc. will be giving a presentation and setting appts. for interviews on Wednesday only. In 207 Business at 7 p.m. Contact Career Placement at 644-4023 or go by room 233 BUS. for a reservation

Energetic, conscientious student(s) for yard/lawn work and painting. Must have lawn and/or painting experience. Call 385-0785 eves.

Live-in babysitter in exchange for room and board. Female w/car and references. 2 children ages 6 and 8. Nutrition minded & nonsmoker. Call 681-3556 nights.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Learn a lot about photography (with emphasis on news, illustration and sports). Gain a vast amount of experience shooting assignments for publication. Learn to think, shoot, and produce exciting images quickly for newspaper deadline. If you have 35 mm camera equipment and reliable transportation and you are dependable and willing to learn more than you already know call Flambeau Photo Editor, Deborah Thomas 878-2650.

Healthy, inspiring individuals needed for Nautilus training. Call for app. Westwood Fitness 576-2196.

AVON REPS NEEDED NOW! EASY AND FUN JOB. GOOD BENEFITS. I MAKE $10 AN HOUR. 562-4195.

Advertising Reps

Advertising Sales Representatives wanted. Several positions open beginning July 31st. Looking for impressive, assertive, self-motivated individuals w/good organizational skills. Commission plus bonus. Dependable auto required. Call Rose Rodriguez at The Flambeau for interview appt. between 11 am & 5 pm 681-6692.

Front desk job in busy progressive office. Phones, typing, public relations, some bookkeeping. Self starter. Must juggle tasks, work under pressure. Good pay 681-6692.

Little Caesar's pizza delivery drivers needed. Apply Parkway Ctr. 877-9224 or 220 W. Tharpe 386-8011.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING RESERVATIONISTS, FLIGHT ATTENDANTS, AND GROUND CREW POSITIONS AVAILABLE. CALL 1-619-565-1630 ext. A-1889 for details 24 hrs.

AD TYPESETTER
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED, TYPING OR WORD PROCESSOR KNOWLEDGE HELPFUL. CALL ED OR MARLA AT 681-6722 OR APPLY AT 505 S. WOODWARD

CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS

PI PHI'S, KD'S
AND ALPHA CHI'S WHO HELPED ORGANIZE THIS PARTY. I'LL MISS YOU AND THANK FOR YOUR TRUE FRIENDSHIPS. FULL FORCE OF PARTYING AT THE KAPPA SIG HOUSE SAT NITE. ALWAYS JOHN/DELORES/WOODS.

What campus organization can help keep tuition down, improve parking and leap tall buildings in a single bound? The O.N.L.Y Party! Come by 201 Diffenbaugh at 7:30 tonite to find out what we're all about!

GAY/LESBIAN
SUPPORT SERVICES
provides information and peer support to those with gay related issues and concerns. For more info Call David at 224-9596 or attend:
Rap Group M 8:00 PM 110 New Bus
Womens Group M 8:00 PM Women's Ct.
Business TH 5:15 PM 352 Union
IOG (Issues) F 8:00 PM 112 Diff.
Or write: GLSS, FSU Box 5914, 32313 confidentiality & discretion assured.

SATURDAY NITE
KAPPA SIGMA'S ANNUAL TROPICAL HEATWAVE PARTY TO BENEFIT "TREEHOUSE" OF TALL. $1.00 DONATION 10 PM P.S. 18 KEGS MUST BE COMPLETELY CONSUMED

Homosexuals Anonymous is a Christian Fellowship of people who have chosen to help each other live free from Homosexuality. 385-5286.

PERSONALS

Your gift can make the difference become an organ donor. Thurs. After 12 p.m. at Westwood Publix.

Jorge (Pi luv no. 2), HAPPY SIXTH ANNIVERSARY! THANKS FOR 4 WONDERFUL HALF-A-YEAR...YOU'RE GREAT! LOVE, PI LUV no. 1

*** COSTUMES ***
Makeup/80 Diff/hat/fireworks/magic clown & juggling equip/g to R rated gag gifts-pranks-jokes!! Magic & Fun Shop—Varsity Plax-1857 W. Ten'see ST.

What can student govt. do for me? Find out tonight at the O.N.L.Y party meeting—7:30 in rm. 201 Dif.

Baseball cards in the closet? Sell or trade them, or buy some more. Larry, 893-3873. Call me!

Visit Nicaragua
Intensive spanish courses, family living, and community work in Esteli. Scholarships available. Apply now for 1986 sessions. Nica, P.O. Box 1409 DD, Cambridge, MA 02238 (617) 497-7142.

DO YOU NEED:
DOORS HUNG? SHELVES BUILT? A NEW DECK? ROOF REPAIRS? FURNITURE BUILT? TREES CUT? LICENSED SUBCONTRACTOR. 386-1012 AFTER 5 PM OR ANYTIME WEEKENDS.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

For a swinging time around beautiful curves & squeals of delight hit the batting cages, go-karts & flying turtles at Casey's (E. park Ave almost to the truck route!)

WON'T ANYBODY LISTEN TO ME? We will! Come to the O.N.L.Y party meeting tonite—7:30 in Rm 201 Diff.

SUMMER CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

Florida State University's Summer Studio Theatre Repertory Season kicks off this week with three evenings of comedy running for a total of 15 performances. Three one-act comedies by Thornton Wilder, *The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden, Infancy, and Childhood*, are on Fri. and Sat. nights and again July 24, 27 and 30. Sun. it's *What The Butler Saw*, which plays again July 21, 23, 26, 31 and August 1. *Hot L Baltimore* plays July 25, and Aug. 2 and 3. All shows start at 8:15 in the FSU Studio Theatre, 119 Williams Building. Only general seating is available. Tickets are $3 for the public, $2 for students and senior citizens.

Tallahassee artists Monya Hobbes and Jill Sonke present "On Heat," a performance/visual arts piece set to music Sat. and Sun. nights at 9 at the Railroad Square Industrial Park Undergraduate Warehouse. $1 donation will be appreciated. Call 877-9712 for further information or directions.

Saturday evening at the FSU School of Music it's Gina Naples, violin Senior recital, at 8 in the Recital Hall North. Call 644-4774 for confirmation.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Jon Copps, Fri.; Ray Wylie, Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROTHERS THREE: The Velvets, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: Moondance, 5-9 and 9:30-until Fri., 9-until Sat.; Paul E. Katz Review, 9-until Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

FLAMINGO CAFE: High Tide, Thurs.; Johnny Whitehurst and Emmett Hunt, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Bill Wharton, Thurs.; Small Fortune, Fri. & Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; free movies at 7 and 9:15: Sun., *Midnight Express* and *Who'll Stop The Rain*; Mon., *Missing* and *Under Fire*; cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Pat Ramsey Band, starting at 9 Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

MAXIN'S: Alan Hightman Trio with Gwethlyn Jones, Fri. & Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3436.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri. & Sat., $3 cover; appropriate dress; 222-6666.

NATURE'S WAY: Steve Hopkins, Fri. & Sat. night and Sat. morning; no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Del Suggs, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Drew Reid, Fri. & Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Paul E. Katz & John Blue, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE: (San Francisco Trolley): Silver Heels, Fri. & Sat., 9-1; cover, appropriate dress

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Big Trouble In Little China* (PG-13), 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; *Karate Kid II* (PG), 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:40; *The Clan of The Cave Bear* (R), 7:30, 9:50; *Back To School* (PG-13), 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (PG-13), 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; *Running Scared* (PG-13) 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Starting Friday, *Alien II*, 12:40, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45; 386-1311.

MIRACLE 5: *Top Gun* (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Great Mouse Detective* 1:15; 3; 5; *Under The Cherry Moon* (R), 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; *Legal Eagles* (R), 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; *American Anthem* (PG) 1:10, 3:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20. *Club Paradise* (PG13), 1:10, 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20. Starts Friday: *Cobra* (R) 1:40, 3:35, 5:20, 7:10, 9:20; *Vamp* 1:20, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:25; and *The Patriot* (R) 7:15, 9:10. Call 224-2617

MUGS & MOVIES: Last Day, *Jo Jo Dancer This Is Your Life* (R), 7:10, 9:15 and *Short Circuit* (PG), 7:15, 9:20. Starts Friday: *Cobra* (R) 7:10, 9:15; 893-6110.

PARKWAY 5: *About Last Night* (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Ruthless People* (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Running Scared* (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Under The Cherry Moon* (PG-13), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Back To School* (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Starts Friday: *Alien II* (R) 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *Psycho III* (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Labyrinth* (PG), 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00; starts Friday *Pirates* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30, matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Raw Deal* (R), 2:50, 5:00, 7:25, 9:35; and *American Anthem* (PG13), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.



Captain D's
a great little seafood place

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SPORTS

Watching rowdy fans is half of wrestling's appeal

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"In wrestling, the crowd is as much entertainment as the men in the ring,"
—Roger Englert
Civic Center Assistant Director

Yes, if you've ever attended an evening of wrestling, you know that some of the best action takes place outside of the squared circle. From PTL Christians yelling obscenities at the bad guys to drunks actually trying to enter the ring, wrestling partisans get their money's worth just from observing each other.

"You see wives beating on husbands and fans screaming things they wouldn't normally say in public... they just get so wrapped up in the action," Englert said. "People come to watch the other fans as much as the wrestling."

Wrestling crowds are always rowdy, but most fans restrain themselves to just yelling at the wrestlers. A few, however, get so riled up that they toss objects into the ring, make obscene gestures in wrestlers' faces and even pour beers on the managers.

Jerry Prater, spokesman for Championship Wrestling from Florida, said inebriated fans are the cause of most crowd violence.

"Excessive alcohol is not condusive to normal behavior," Prater said. "It's like anywhere else. Some people can handle their alcohol and some can't."

Englert remembered an incident in which a drunk fan tried to interfere in a steel cage match at the Civic Center.

"In March, we had a nut who actually tried to climb up the steel cage and get in the ring," he said. "Our security people stopped him, but if he'd succeeded, the wrestlers would have thrown him out in any way possible."

To prevent fans from getting involved in matches and hurting themselves, Englert said the Civic Center provides extra security for the wrestling events. He said four security officers are posted at the corners of the ring to check crowd behavior.

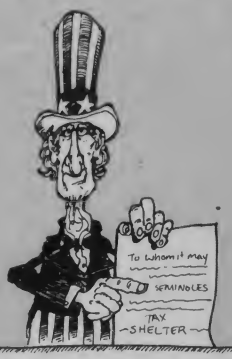
"We try to keep the fans calmed down without getting in the way of their enjoyment of the sport," he said. "But, if we feel they're starting to get themselves into trouble, we'll restrain them."

Prater believes that both wrestlers and fans alike appreciate the ring guards. Extra security is necessary, Prater said, because if a wrestler feels a fan is threatening him, he'll protect himself.

"Every now and then, a person gets rowdy," Prater said. "And if the security doesn't stop him, wrestlers have the equipment to handle themselves against anything short of a gun."

Championship Wrestling from Florida returns to the Civic Center this Friday night at 8:30. Tickets are $8 ringside, $5 adults general admission and $4 for children under 12.

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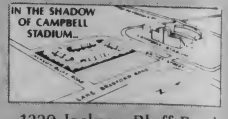
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Sweetheart, it's a classic of that bullet-ridden genre (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

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PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Local duplex is target of cop crackdown

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A trio of local law enforcement agencies swooped down on a downtown duplex Friday night, arresting six people and seizing a large amount of rock cocaine, commonly called crack.

The arrests were made after a combined investigation by the Tallahassee Police Department Vice Squad, the Leon County Sheriff's Office Special Investigations Unit and the Florida State University Police Department. The investigation showed that the Frenchtown duplex was operating as a "crack house," said LCSO spokesman Dick Simpson.

A "crack house," according to Simpson, is a dwelling where rock cocaine is sold.

Simpson said that over the past few weeks officers made several controlled crack buys at the duplex at 610 and 612 N. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

The busts were made at 9:30 Friday night, Simpson said. He said a substantial amount of crack was found inside the houses, some of it already packaged to sell.

"We even found some crack in an envelope inside one of the mailboxes," Simpson said.

One of those arrested for possession of cocaine with intent to sell was Jake Watson, 60, who lives at the duplex. Watson was arrested earlier this month for the same offense and was out on bond awaiting trial.

Others charged with possession of cocaine were Debra Proctor, 23, who resides in the duplex; Danny Johnson, 21, of 1209 Alabama St.; Helen Miller, 44, of 627 Dart St.; Vondradi Nichols, 21, of 725 Old Bainbridge Rd.; and Charles Gordon of Bainbridge, Ga.

Simpson said it was not unusual for the

Turn to CRACK, page 2

Gringos flock south to learn español

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Robert Coyne says if you want to learn Spanish, you ought to go to Costa Rica.

"We can, in an eight-week period, accomplish what the university cannot do in Tallahassee in any amount of time," said Coyne, director of College Programs at Florida State University. "That is, make a student converse with considerable ability in a second language."

He said in that eight-week period on FSU's Summer Program in Costa Rica, students of any number of disciplines learn the equivalent of several years of college Spanish while experiencing Central America firsthand.

Students in the program live with Costa Rican families and may take up to nine hours of classes at the U.S.-Costa Rican Bi-National Center in the capital city of San Jose. Classes offered include Spanish language and literature, Latin American politics and Central American history, all taught by FSU full-time and adjunct faculty.

Host families are supposed to speak only in Spanish, making it necessary for students to speak the language.

"Survival is a great way of learning the language," said Coyne. "Everything you want has to be said or figured out in Spanish."

This year's group of students returned July 7, Coyne said, "They come back here with extraordinary ability after eight weeks."

FSU Spanish major Jill Lee agreed, saying that she learned a lot but felt that the program should be a little longer.

In addition to attending school, students can manage excursions after class or on weekends. Roger King, an International Business major at FSU, made trips to the mountains and the coasts of the Atlantic

Turn to COSTA RICA, page 3

PACIFICA

El Salvador: out of sight out of mind

BY BOB OSTERTAG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN SALVADOR—The mines the guerrillas plant throughout the Salvadoran countryside are quiet weapons. Once set, they sit silent until tripped. Even then there is not much noise: the charge is small but it is enough to cripple whoever trips it.

The war here is also quiet and, for Americans, largely hidden from view. In nearby Nicaragua, the Reagan Administration set out to fight a "secret" war with covert operations, but Congress now openly and loudly debates the U.S. role there.

But here a war openly and publicly directed and supported by the U.S. has dropped from sight—not a secret but a silent war which, like the guerrillas' mines, remains unseen but deadly.

A comparison of bare statistics shows that this silent war is of greater proportions than its counterpart to the south. The Salvadoran rebels effectively control much of the northern provinces and have spread their operations throughout the length and breadth of the country. The Nicaraguan contras' only permanent base camps are located in neighboring Honduras and their operations are largely confined to the border areas.

Most dramatically, in the last year the Nicaraguan Operation cost the U.S. only one twentieth the amount it has poured into El Salvador. One of the smallest countries in Latin America, El Salvador is not the fifth largest recipient of U.S. aid in the world.

Still, the Washington style is to deal with foreign affairs only when they explode into crises, and the war in Nicaragua is in serious trouble. After five years of assistance, the contras have been all but expelled from Nicaragua and the Sandinistas appear to have their strongest hold on power ever.

Compared with Nicaragua, the administration's El

Turn to PACIFICA, page 5

Traffic to screeching halt at intersection

FROM STAFF REPORTS

One of Tallahassee's major intersections behind Doak Campbell Stadium will be closed for one week due to reconstruction it was announced Sunday.

The City of Tallahassee, the Florida Department of Transportation, and Seaboard System Railroad said the intersection of Gaines Street, Lake Bradford Road, and Stadium Drive will be closed to traffic from July 21-28 while the reconstruction project is underway.

The City has designated clearly marked alternate routes for the duration of the reconstruction.

For information concerning the alternate routes or the project itself, contact the Community Liason Office at 599-8533.

Blistering heat wave sautes Southeast

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A feverish heat wave that entered its third week in Dixie broke in the Midwest Sunday, allowing temperatures to fall below 90 in several states, while dousing rains plagued the Northeast.

Although some rain could fall this week in the South, the record drought has shriveled crops and forced farmers to sell cattle for lack of feed. The dryness is creating a record business for Alabama well driller Guy Smith Jr.

"I've never seen so many wells going dry," Smith said. "I'm two months behind in my work. Wells that are 40 years old are drying up. I've never seen anything like it."

The 15th day of the heat wave was marked with 100-degree temperatures over the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee. Augusta, Ga., reached 104 degrees by midafternoon, and Charleston, S.C. hit 102 degrees, making it the 10th day this month Charleston hit 100 degrees or higher.

Beaufort, S.C., Columbus, Ga., Greer, S.C. and Nashville, Tenn., all hit 100 degrees or higher.

The death toll for heat-related deaths climbed to 26 Sunday when North Carolina officials updated their figures to six dead. At least nine people have died in Georgia, two in South Carolina, one each in Virginia and Louisiana, three in Alabama and two each in Indiana and Missouri.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin has asked for emergency federal disaster aid for 54 of the state's 100 counties. In Cleveland County, agriculture agents said all 11,000 acres of corn are lost with stalks only knee or waist-high. Other crops are doing as poorly.

"I checked the soil Thursday and it was 104 degrees, 4 inches deep," farm agent Steve Gibson said. "That just cooks the seeds, and when it does rain, they won't come up."

Some rain could fall across the parched South as early as Tuesday, National Weather Service officials said. Locally heavy storms already have made an appearance across southern Alabama.

Crack from page 1

TPD and the Sheriff's Office to work together on such cases. He said the FSU Police Department normally doesn't participate in police actions off campus, but helped in this raid in order to learn more about the illegal drug.

"It (crack) is a fairly new drug hitting Tallahassee," Simpson said. "They are doing all they can to be prepared for it when the students come back to town this fall."

Friday night's bust occurred half a mile from the FSU campus.

Simpson said the amount of cocaine confiscated was large, but not substantially more than that garnered in similar local busts.

"I wouldn't classify it as a real major bust, except for the fact that we closed down two houses where people knew they could go to buy it," Simpson said.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

SANTIAGO, Chile—Cracks appeared in Chile's ruling military junta for the first time this week when one of its four members declared he was **withdrawing to civilian life** in 1989 once democracy is fully established.

The announcement was a clear indication that Chile's erstwhile monolithic armed forces are divided on whether to back President **Augusto Pinochet** beyond that year.

President Reagan's administration sent a top official to Chile this week to convey U.S. impatience with Pinochet's intransigence and talk to junta members about the government's intentions after Pinochet's term ends in 1989.

NATION

LOS ANGELES—An off-duty policeman working as a security guard shot and killed a man who had gunned down his estranged wife at a mall as **horrified shoppers** watched, authorities said Sunday.

Frank W. Baker, 34, who police described as a transient, was shot **twice in the face** by the officer as Baker stood over the body of his wife Saturday afternoon in the parking lot of the Topanga Plaza shopping mall in the San Fernando Valley.

WICHITA, Kan—Two suspicious packages that prompted a Trans World Airlines pilot to make an emergency landing at Mid-Continent Airport Sunday were taken off and blown up, but they turned out to be **soiled diapers**, officials said.

After being blown up, a police bomb squad examined the debris and determined each package contained a dirty diaper stuffed into an air sickness bag and covered with another bag, said **John Cherne**, TWA station manager at Wichita.

The bomb squad removed the package from the plane after the 49 people aboard were evacuated, said police **Capt. Al Stewart**.

"Our bomb squad took it out and blew it up. They exploded it and looked at the pieces," said police Capt. Al Stewart.

"We're just glad it was a diaper," said Stewart.

"**The Pampers won't hurt anyone**," said Cherne.

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho—Richard Butler, a self-appointed guru of the white supremacist movement, says he has stopped the feuding among hate groups and united them in a crusade for a **whites-only nation** in the Pacific Northwest.

Butler hosted a few hundred racists last week at his Aryan Nations Church, where the main topic was the creation of a white Christian nation in what is now Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Costa Rica

from page 1

and Pacific Oceans. "I wished I could have stayed longer, but I ran out of money," said King.

For those who find time between Costa Rica's sights and a "pretty excessive" course-work load, they have the opportunity to visit Panama or Nicaragua, said Coyne. Some students made the trip to Panama, but others found that being on a limited budget made the required minimum amount of exchange at the Nicaraguan border prohibitively expensive.

'Survival is a great way to learn the language' —Robert Coyne Director of FSU College Programs



The seven-year-old program can accommodate a maximum of 30 students, but averages around 15. Despite summer fears of international "terrorism" and a war on Costa Rica's northern border with Nicaragua, 14 students participated in this year's program.

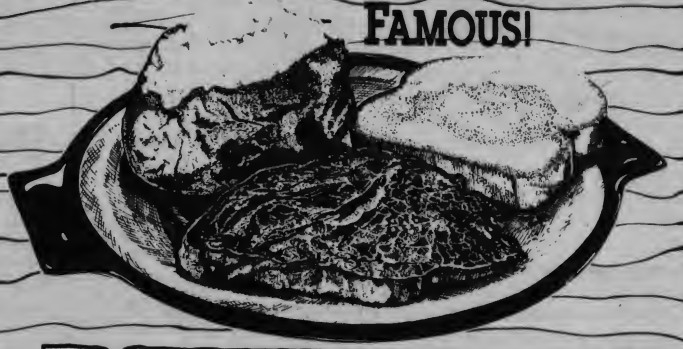
Spanish professor Daniel Eisenberg, who served as the program's Resident Director this year, feels that the number of participants "fluctuates depending on the political situation in Central America." He said that while he was in Costa Rica this summer, "Things were quite calm." In fact, the only casualties suffered were a stolen wallet and passport.

This year's program cost $1,450 per student in addition to regular FSU tuition and book costs. The fee covers transportation, room and board, group excursions and insurance. Although figures aren't yet available, the price is expected to increase somewhat for 1987. Program Coordinator Sherry Powell said she hopes to begin advertising by August for the 1987 program. Interested students need not be enrolled at FSU to participate but should have two semesters of Spanish or the equivalent and a 2.5 GPA.

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Darts and laurels

Laurel: To Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Cal.) for being one of the few congressional leaders whose political memory hasn't been dimmed by Reaganspeak. With the CIA's 1980 contra bumbles—harbor mining, assassination manuals—fresh in mind, Cranston has called for a full-scale investigation into the administration's latest plans to "oversee field operations" in the current contra campaign against the Nicaraguan government. Still basking in the glow of their victory in gaining a $200 million aid package to the ragtag mercenaries last month—which conveniently cancelled out prior restraints on CIA "leadership"—the administration wants to make sure *somebody* is overseeing the spending. Guess it's tired of hearing about all the mismanagement and siphoning off of the last couple hundred million we sent.

Cranston, who is not content to let what he calls the "hydra-headed monster" wreak increasingly escalated havoc against the Sandinistas without a fight, rightly argues that we'll find ourselves knee-deep in another Viet Nam sooner than we think if the CIA's running the show. The only way to prevent such a scenario is to keep the CIA on a tight leash—beginning with an in-depth look at where things stand now.

Dart: To White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan whose crass and sexist remarks regarding South Africa drew fire last week. Regan said the Reagan administration is opposed to sanctions because of the inconveniences they would cause Americans. In addition to the need for chromium to strengthen steel products, and a dependence on South Africa for other minerals, Regan questioned whether women in this country would be willing to give up diamonds in a show of disapproval of apartheid.

Regan's remarks are a true reflection of the administration's bankrupt mentality, showing that officials prize creature comforts over an end to slavery and unbridled violence over morality. The remarks amply illustrate how incredibly insensitive and uncaring Regan and his ilk are toward women and minorities. Sen. Nancy Kassenbaum (R-Kan.) was on the mark when she said that "Diamonds *aren't* a girl's best friend."

Laurel: To Joy Harjo, Native American poet and professor of English for a much needed reminder here at Florida State University—so called "Seminole territory." Harjo, a member of the Creek tribe, thinks FSU students ought to think twice before they smear fake war paint on their white faces and yell "scalp 'em" to cheer on their football team. They ought to think twice before they objectify an entire race of people and adopt the Seminoles as their mascot. "It's absolutely disgusting, it angers me," said Harjo who once started a women's basketball team at the University of New Mexico and, to prove her point, called it "The Honkies."

Expectedly, Harjo's poetry fell deaf on the ears of the very same people who engage in such overtly racist practices. But even those who normally gather to hear the works of well-known writers were unfortunately absent last Thursday night. Harjo's poetry reading attracted a different crowd—those who could stand to listen to what can be an uncomfortable message, a reminder of a genocide that too often is forgotten to relieve a heavy burden of guilt.

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LETTERS

Dishing it out

Editor:

(An open letter to *Flambeau* Asst. Sports Editor Rodney Campbell):

If you don't print this letter, I will take up a collection from the football team and buy ads to print this letter. If this isn't printed, it proves that you can dish it out but you can't handle it.

You obviously have an inferiority complex concerning the Florida State football team. I cannot believe you would be so negative about a great group of guys who try their hardest for their university. (Do you really think they enjoy losing?) Are you so insecure that you would take out your frustrations on your football team? Before you start writing about FSU's "losing" football team, remember how many thousands of people enjoy the games, not to mention the millions of dollars the team makes for FSU.

That's more than you are contributing to FSU, writing articles like that. What are you, a Gator graduate?

Kerri Jewell

Badge of courage

Editor:

By the time one realizes that the grade B motion picture-like 'Star Wars' defense system was not only an error of tremendous magnitudes, but also the largest sting ever worked by a president on the American people, then it will be many years too late. Reagan will be long dead, and most people won't even remember which president, and which Congressman (Fuqua) was responsible for the tragedy befalling them.

By the time a few people start to wonder, they will be victims of one of the most, and possibly the last, of the terrible tragedies that will befall mankind.

For myself, I don't care. I too will be long gone, possibly up, possibly down, I don't profess to know. And in using the word "profess", I'd like to take this opportunity to thank a man, a professor at the University of Florida, (but drat their football team) for being so courageous, and who was responsible for amassing the signatures of 12 fellow professors to pledge against Reagan and Fuqua's SDI, and go on record as to their reasons why, even at the cost of tremendous 'bribes', now now, called grants with the new double/think-double/talk speech of today's leaders. With people of this kind of integrity in the field of science, I start having good feelings of hope for humanity. Maybe now this president, with the interstice between his ears, will listen to professional reason, and not monetary, military, and corporate reason, thus putting to an end this imminent tragedy that he is foisting on mankind.

This letter shall be short, as I want to live life fully before it is taken from me by crafty and stubborn politicians who think they will go down in history wealthy and endeared in the hearts of man. Not so, wealthy yes, endeared no. So a "Thank you" to Dr. Gary Ihas and the brave 12 who dared, also to Dr. Carl Sagan who seemed to start our awareness.

Also a thanks to the three FSU students who on June 30 were arrested and jailed for chaining themselves together in protest against Reagan and Fuqua in the contra matter. I should have that kind of courage. Maybe next time around, if there is a next time. Isn't it great to live in a country where one can contra-dict even lords Reagan and Fuqua?

Again thank you one and all, for one thanks is not enough for what you did and are doing. And for your patience and this opportunity, thank you also editor.

Bill Swim

1984

Editor:

Big Brother is watching.

This is what the Supreme Court of the United States is saying by asserting the constitutionality of the Georgia law which bans sodomy. This Georgia law along with similar ones in other states, including Florida, makes it a crime for consenting adults to participate in certain sexual acts. In other words, the Supreme Court is restricting people to what kind of sex they should have. Why not ban people taking showers together? I believe very strongly that the justices (six of them) are letting their homophobia interfere with the interpretation of the privacy law.

The justices are thinking in a very much Orwellian manner. Perhaps a sodomy spy network should be established to watch what sexual acts people perform. Lets make sure that "Big Brother is watching." The basic question in this decision is that the Constitution should guarantee people's rights to be let alone, especially in the privacy of their own homes. People who first came to the New World were escaping persecution, they wanted the right to do their own thing. Now the Supreme Court is allowing the persecution of people, homosexuals and heterosexuals alike, just because they want to be free to do what they want in their own homes. I think the justices should reexamine the principles of this country, of why people came and still come here.

Carlos Lopez

Pacifica from page 1

Salvador policy has been at least superficially successful. "There was an election here and the government is anti-communist," noted a congressional aide who visited here recently, making it acceptable to both Democratic and Republican lawmakers. At least for the moment the regime seems relatively secure, and this has been accomplished with no American troops and with less than 100 advisers.

As a result, "the dominant view on the Hill is that the problems here are over," added the aide. "El Salvador is seen as a problem of the past."

The view from the ground here is the opposite. "For Reagan the case may be closed, but for Salvadorans the crisis has never been greater," explained an official of the ruling Christian Democratic Party.

The bottom line is that the army has been unable to defeat the rebels. Though the military has made dramatic improvements under the tutelage of its U.S. advisers, the guerrillas appear to be holding their own.

The economy is a shambles. The cost of living is skyrocketing and over half the work force is unemployed. The military, which has grown from around 15,000 when Reagan took office to over 50,000 today, pulls even more Salvadorans from productive labor. Over 500,000 displaced persons live in desperate conditions throughout the country, entire zones of which lie in ruins due to army "scored earth" sweeps and guerrilla sabotage.

The bottom line is that the army has been unable to defeat the rebels. Though the military has made dramatic improvements under the tutelage of its U.S. advisers, the guerrillas appear to be holding their own. But theirs is a quiet, elusive strength that does not show itself in obvious ways.

The rebels do not directly confront the efficient military machine the aid has produced. Instead they chip away at it a bit at a time. Small units appear only long enough to ambush an army patrol or sabotage an electrical line, then disappear into the countryside leaving a scattering of mines to cover their tracks.

Army commanders allege this pattern demonstrates that the war is turning their way. Most independent observers disagree. "The president himself spoke of close to 3,000 army casualties last year," explained Father Ignacio Ellacuria, rector of the influential University of Central America. "How can they say they are defeating the guerrillas?"

The rebels claim to have inflicted 620 casualties last month, a figure that if true would represent a doubling of last year's rate.

But it all happens quietly. The events of one day tell the same story as any other. Sunday, June 1: according to the rebels' clandestine radio, three soldiers stepped on guerrillas mines, six others were hit in two ambushes, while two more were picked off by snipers. Two thousand soldiers headed northwest to join the latest of an endless series of counterinsurgency sweeps, while in the capital a week-long army forced recruitment campaign drew to a close.

There are no shells slamming into urban areas as in Beirut; no massive offensives like those mounted in Iran and Iraq. Here in the capital city one sees the war out of the corner of one's eye: the Huey helicopters droning overhead either surveying the city streets or bringing back the wounded, the soldiers riding through town with M-16s at the ready in case of ambush, the clusters of women who gather in front of the army garrisons in search of children plucked off the streets and into the ever-expanding army.

Perhaps most symbolic are the soldiers on crutches who line the sidewalk in front of the military hospital each day. Like the mines that crippled them they do not make much noise. For the most part they sit silently, enjoying the sun and contemplating a bleak future.

None of these events in themselves would warrant Washington's attention. But the war, like the mines, is dangerous especially when unnoticed.

"After six years of commitment to solve the problem the guerrillas are stronger than they were when Reagan took office," noted the university rector. "Reagan may succeed in keeping El Salvador from erupting during his eight years in office, but the volcano will still be smoking."

The writer has traveled extensively in Central America for several years.



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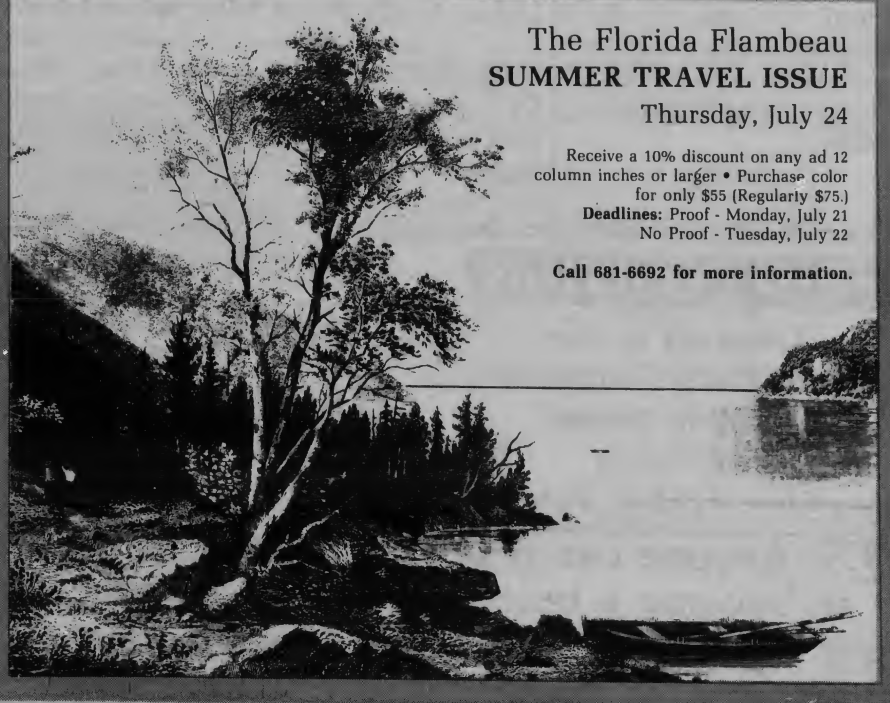
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Lawyers backing Gunter get chunk of state business

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO—Law firms contributing to the political campaigns of insurance commissioner Bill Gunter have landed nearly 30 percent of legal work doled out since 1979 by two agencies Gunter controls, it was reported Sunday.

Gunter's contribution records for this year and 1985 show 28 law firms directly or indirectly gave him $78,000. Those same firms received $5 million in state business the commissioner controls, the *Orlando Sentinel* said.

The report was published while Gunter was vacationing in Australia. But in a letter mailed to newspapers last week Gunter said, "I do not mix politics with the selection of law firms, nor does my staff."

In the letter, Gunter said failure to use law firms contributing to his campaigns "would eliminate some of the best, brightest and experienced law firms in this state, which would be a disastrous disservice to the citizens who need adequate protection from liability lawsuits."

The two agencies under Gunter's jurisdiction that use private counsel are the Division of Risk Management, which paid nearly $11 million in legal fees during the last five years to defend lawsuits against state agencies, and the Patient's Compensation Fund.

An 11-member board—including seven Gunter appointees—administers the fund, which is an excess insurance carrier for hospitals and doctors paying malpractice claims above certain levels.

The *Sentinel* reported a pattern of giving business to politically favored law firms developed in Gunter's office during 1988, when former Gunter aid Allan Katz left his job as deputy insurance commissioner to join the Orlando law firm of Swann and Haddock.

Swann and Haddock, which has contributed more than $23,000 to Gunter in the last two years, suddenly garnered state business. Similar business was taken from the Orlando firm of Woolfolk, Estes and Keough, which does not contribute to Gunter, the newspaper reported.

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Bill #137

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Bill #135

Sponsored by Senator Harrington. An allocation of $2,826 from Senate Unallocated to CPE/Facility Rental. Purpose: to continue rental of warehouse ballroom thru January 1987 due to Union renovations.
Postponed one week.

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ARTS

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Network teevee fights back—with all the attention network television has been getting from right wing fundamentalist groups like Accuracy in Media, among others, it was a big surprise to see CBS's *Twilight Zone* series go after the goons bigtime last Friday.

In an episode featuring Steve Railsback (best remembered for his role in *The Stuntman*), the show unfolded a tale set in a fundamentalist hell. This hell had no fire—it was just kind of like a garbage dump for bad people—and Railsback was just a good employee on hell's police force until he began to suspect that the innocent were being damned. During an interview with Hell's head honcho, who looked and talked like one of those teevee preachers, Railsback's suspicions were confirmed. The three-piece suit wearing honcho told Railsback that God didn't have time to do all the damning, and that good people like Railsback and himself were needed to make sure all the atheists and other assorted non-right wing Christians got their just reward—damnation.

Railsback thought the honcho was full of it, so he started asking the incoming damned what they were there for. He found a few murderers and rapists, then he ran into a good family man who was also an atheist, a well-mannered gay man and an old librarian who had tried to block the removal of Vonnegut and Salinger books from her library shelves. Railsback decided to let those three people go.

Gee. What kind of people would send a librarian to hell? Right wing religiousos, says *Twilight Zone*. Dan Rather, also of CBS, had better duck again.

Anyway, this week you have a chance to see a singer/performer who's trying to end up in *Twilight Zone's* fundamentalist hell. Dave Lippmann appears free at Florida State University Thursday and Friday (see Thursday's listing for more). But look out—watching might put your mortal soul in danger.

TUESDAY

Deborah Harris, flute, performs her Doctoral Solo Recital for free at 8 p.m. in Florida State's Opperman Music Hall.

After the recital, film history buffs can check out ***Hollywood: The Selznick Years*** and ***Black Shadows on a Silver Screen***. Both films are free and the double-bill gets under way at 9:45 p.m. in FSU's Moore Auditorium.

THURSDAY

The FSU Department of Dance presents **One Hour of Dance** Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 in 403 Montgomery Gym. The concert will offer interpretations set to a variety of musical styles including Baroque, Romantic, Jazz and Eastern. Admission is $3/ public, $2/students with FSU I.D..

FSU's Center for Participant Education sponsors a **Counter Intelligence Cabaret** with songwriter **Dave Lippman** and his arch-nemesis George Schrub, anti-folksinger from the CIA (Committee to Intervene Anywhere). Together, the two are guaranteed to put on

Turn to LIBRARIAN, page 9



Onion maggots beware

They were childhood friends in Ireland, they met again in the Middle East during World War II, and he rode in the Indian Cavalry. Now Anstace and Larry Esmonde-White live on Evergreen Farm in Ottawa, but for them the fighting hasn't stopped. They battle the many foes of nature in a quest for the perfect greens each Monday at 3 p.m. on WFSU-TV, channel 11. *From a Country Garden*, a 13-part PBS summer series, presents helpful gardening information in a style unintentionally reminiscent of *Late Night with David Letterman's* remote features.

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MOVIES ON TV

Vampires from space and a crawling hand!

BY MICHAEL P. OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY

High Sierra (1940)—All Humphrey Bogart fans should lift their glasses high in a toast to George Raft, that intransigent actor whose refusal to play certain roles made it possible for Bogie to get the casting breaks he deserved. Raft was set to go as the lead of *High Sierra* when he decided he didn't want to play a character who died at the end; he bowed out, and Bogart was enlisted to portray Roy "Mad Dog" Earle, which turned out to be one of the best roles of his career. (A year later, Raft turned down the part of Sam Spade in *The Maltese Falcon* because he didn't want to work under a novice director—John Huston.) *High Sierra* represents the tail end of Hollywood's gangster cycle of the '30s, but tails does not in this case mean bottom-of-the-barrel. Under Raoul Walsh's guiding hand, and with Bogart's sensitive limning of the ex-con with nowhere to go but down (or, climactically, up, then down), the film became a true, classic of that bullet-riddled genre. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:55 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Lifeforce (1985)—Unfairly trashed by the critics and ignored by the moviegoing public, this Tobe Hopper phantasmagoria is a fine frenetically-paced mixture of science-fiction and visceral horror that builds to a violently apocalyptic climax. Based on the Colin Wilson novel *Space Vampires*, the film's main fault is not in its cinematic elements, but in the exclusion of most of the book's very interesting lines of thought. As a wide-ranging writer who strives to be what G. B. Shaw termed the "artist-philosopher," Wilson approaches fiction—particularly genre fiction like science-fantasy or mystery—in the same light as his non-fiction, i.e. as a viable vehicle for the presentation of ideas relating to his interests in philosophy, psychology and parapsychology. Virtually none of these ideas makes it

See TV, page 9

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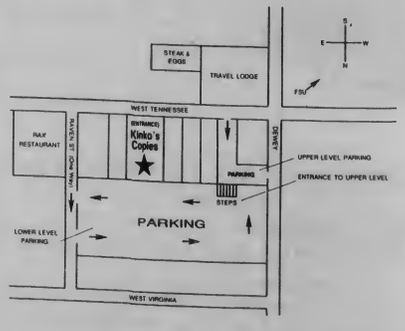
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TV from page 8

intact into *Lifeforce*, but the film remains nevertheless a well-made eerie gutsy horror extravaganza that seemingly should have pleased a larger audience than it actually did. (CINEMAX, cable 17, 8 p.m. & 4:15 a.m.)

FRIDAY

The Crawling Hand (1963)—This week's entry on the Canned Film Festival is a little ditty about the paw of an astronaut which takes on a life of its own and starts strangling people a la *The Beast with Five Fingers* (which qualitywise, it comes nowhere near). The digital demon claims several victims before an alley cat finally gets it. (Oh darn, I gave the ending away!) Well, I guess you really have to *hand* it to these movie people....(WTXL, cable 7, midnight)

Librarian from page 7

a show that will both entertain and enlighten. Things get under way at 8 Thursday and Friday nights in the Gold Key Room on the 2nd floor of the FSU Union and admission is free.

The Musical Moon presents **John Sebastian** in concert at 8 p.m.. Admission is $8.50 and $9.50. Call 222-6666 for more.

FRIDAY

The FSU Fine Arts Gallery opens its **Graduating Artists Exhibit** Friday at 10 a.m. The show, which includes work by BFA and MFA candidates, will run through August 1. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri. from 10-4 and Sundays from 1-4. Call 644-6838 for more information.

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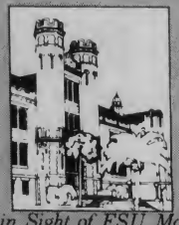
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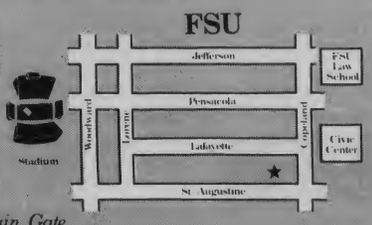
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NEEDED: Nonsmoking fm roomate for nice 4 bdrm townhouse. July rent paid. Own room and more for only $115 & ¼ util. Call 877-3832 lv msg.

Wanted: non-smok, W M/F rmmt for fall to share 3 br 3 ba furn townhouse. Has balcony w/duck pond, access to pool weight room, tennis, & sauna. Own bath, bring bed & $139 mon. & ⅓ util 681-0216.

Fm rmt needed for 3 bdm/2 bth, fireplace, screen porch, pool, full cable, VCR, wash/dryer. Near Lake Jackson—quiet area. $135 Mo. plus ⅓ util. 562-5765 after 5 and wkends.

F/M ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR NICE 4 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR FALL CLOSE TO FSU. 576-8934

HELP!
Fm rmmte. wanted ASAP - non-smoking semi-studious & fun! Let's get together & pick out a nice 2 br close to FSU. Please call anytime soon! Wendy 222-8210.

WH FM ROOMMATE FOR 2 BR/1 BT NONSMOKER AT LEAST 21 YRS CALL AFTER 5:00 576-9967.

—CLOSE TO FSU—
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2 bdrms. available in 3 bdrm. House central heat/air, fireplace, carpet call 681-3817. Keep trying.

HELP LOST FALL ROOMMT. NEED FM TO SHARE 1 BEDRM FURN APT AT COLONY CLUB $140/MO & ELEC. CALL NOW 224-0170

Married couple want to rent room in house with others, sharing costs. Prefer near campus 681-6466.

M/F ROOMMATES—4 BDRM, 1½ BATH WASH/DRY FENCED YRD. CLOSE TO FSU RESERVATION 575-2555.

Two females needed to share 2 bedroom 2½ bath condo at The Lakes. Call Jenny or Pam, 575-2347.

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Mature non-smoking female roommate to share 2 br apt ½ util **222-2955 AFTER 6 PM.**

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Male rmmt wanted to share two story condo. Fully furn., w/d, fireplace, all util. paid. Serious student call on this GREAT DEAL! $175/mo. 1-813-797-7877.

Anyone can teach anything! Volunteer to offer a free CPE class. For more info: 644-6577. RM 251 Union.

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HELP LOST FALL ROOMMT. NEED FM TO SHARE 1 BEDRM FURN APT AT COLONY CLUB $135/MO & ½ ELEC. CALL AFTER 6 PM 224-0170.

HELP! Fm rmmte wanted, nonsmoking ASAP-Casa Cordoba, monterey, townhse, etc/or get together & pick out 2 bd. Call Julie 877-7377, leave message.

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2 ROOMS AVAIL. FOR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE 2 BLK TO FSU. $140 & ¼ UTL LEAVE MESSAGE BILL 575-5976.

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SPORTS

Norman doesn't choke in British Open

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TURNBERRY, SCOTLAND—Greg Norman, playing solidly while his closest rivals fell away, surged to a five-stroke victory Sunday in the British Open to capture his first major golf tournament.

The 31-year old Australian, who led from the second round after shooting a record-equaling 63, shot a 1-under par 69 to finish with a 72-hole total of 280.

Britain's Gordon Brand, Sr. eagled the 17th hole to jump into second place at 285 after shooting a 71. He was one stroke ahead of compatriot Ian Woosnam (72) and West German Bernhard Langer, who celebrated Saturday's birth of his daughter with a late-challenging 68. Britain's Nick Faldo had a par-70 to take fifth place at 287.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the tournament favorite, shot a sizzling 64, the second best score of the tournament, to share sixth at 288 with American Gary Koch (71).

The only other American in the top 10 was Fuzzy Zoeller (69), who was at 289 with Britain's Richard Marchbank (69) and Japan's Tsuneyuki Nakajima (77). Nakajima held second place after three rounds, just one stroke behind Norman.

A huge gallery at the 18th hole acclaimed the Norman conquest as the Australian, known as The Great White Shark, sank a three footer for his par to scoop the $105,000 first prize in the $900,000 tournament.

Norman, the leading money winner on the PGA tour with $547,779, has had several near misses in his quest for a major title. He led entering the final round of this year's Masters and U.S. Open.

Norman, the leading money winner on the PGA tour with $547,779, led entering the final round of this year's Masters and U.S. Open. But, in the British Open, the Aussie persevered as the sun finally shone on the 6,957-yard Hilsa course after three days of bad weather.

But this time, the Aussie persevered as the sun finally shone on the 6,957-yard Hilsa course after three days of bad weather.

The notice of intent was there with Norman opening a five-stroke cushion after the first three holes, thanks to a little help from Nakajima. The 31-year old Japanese, Norman's playing partner, started badly with a double-bogey six, three-putting from only five feet.

Nakajima then dropped another stroke following a wayward tee shot at the par-four third where Norman holed a spectacular birdie with a 40-yard bunker shot.

The battle was all but over then. Norman was never less than four strokes ahead of the pack at any point of his round, which included three birdies and two bogeys.

India joins Commonwealth Games boycott

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW DELHI, India—India said Sunday it has decided to withdraw from the Commonwealth Games, becoming the 24th nation to join the boycott over Britain's refusal to impose economic sanctions on South Africa.

The boycott has threatened the credibility of the games—held every four years and considered one of the sporting world's premier events—and possibly the unity of the 49-nation Commonwealth.

There was still uncertainty Sunday whether Sri Lanka, Malawi, Swaziland, and Botswana will participate in the games due to open in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Thursday.

Fifty-eight countries and territories were invited to participate in the event but 24 have now declined to protest Britain's refusal to impose economic sanctions on South Africa's white-minority government.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the government regretted the boycott but ruled out any likelihood of a change in its policy of opposition to sanctions as a means of pressuring Pretoria.

In New Delhi, Sports Minister Margaret Alva said Sunday India decided to boycott the games in "solidarity" with the black African nations that led the boycott. "We have decided to withdraw," she said in a telephone interview.

On Saturday, India offered to participate in the event if Britain agreed to work with it and five other Commonwealth nations at a summit of their leaders in London next month on measures designed to force South Africa to end apartheid.

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Don't miss this!
FLEET FEET has begun marking down summer merchandise. We have a large group of shorts, baggies and swimwear 25-50% off. Also one special rack that has assorted clothes up to 70% off. Westwood Shopping Center 576-3338.

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SPORTS

Norman doesn't choke in British Open

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TURNBERRY, SCOTLAND—Greg Norman, playing solidly while his closest rivals fell away, surged to a five-stroke victory Sunday in the British Open to capture his first major golf tournament.

The 31-year old Australian, who led from the second round after shooting a record-equaling 63, shot a 1-under par 69 to finish with a 72-hole total of 280.

Britain's Gordon Brand, Sr. eagled the 17th hole to jump into second place at 285 after shooting a 71. He was one stroke ahead of compatriot Ian Woosnam (72) and West German Bernhard Langer, who celebrated Saturday's birth of his daughter with a late-challenging 68. Britain's Nick Faldo had a par-70 to take fifth place at 287.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the tournament favorite, shot a sizzling 64, the second best score of the tournament, to share sixth at 288 with American Gary Koch (71).

The only other American in the top 10 was Fuzzy Zoeller (69), who was at 289 with Britain's Richard Marchbank (69) and Japan's Tsuneyuki Nakajima (77). Nakajima held second place after three rounds, just one stroke behind Norman.

A huge gallery at the 18th hole acclaimed the Norman conquest as the Australian, known as The Great White Shark, sank a three footer for his par to scoop the $105,000 first prize in the $900,000 tournament.

Norman, the leading money winner on the PGA tour with $547,779, has had several near misses in his quest for a major title. He led entering the final round of this year's Masters and U.S. Open.

Norman, the leading money winner on the PGA tour with $547,779, led entering the final round of this year's Masters and U.S. Open. But, in the British Open, the Aussie persevered as the sun finally shone on the 6,957-yard Hilsa course after three days of bad weather.

But this time, the Aussie persevered as the sun finally shone on the 6,957-yard Hilsa course after three days of bad weather.

The notice of intent was there with Norman opening a five-stroke cushion after the first three holes, thanks to a little help from Nakajima. The 31-year old Japanese, Norman's playing partner, started badly with a double-bogey six, three-putting from only five feet.

Nakajima then dropped another stroke following a wayward tee shot at the par-four third where Norman holed a spectacular birdie with a 40-yard bunker shot.

The battle was all but over then. Norman was never less than four strokes ahead of the pack at any point of his round, which included three birdies and two bogeys.

India joins Commonwealth Games boycott

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW DELHI, India—India said Sunday it has decided to withdraw from the Commonwealth Games, becoming the 24th nation to join the boycott over Britain's refusal to impose economic sanctions on South Africa.

The boycott has threatened the credibility of the games—held every four years and considered one of the sporting world's premier events—and possibly the unity of the 49-nation Commonwealth.

There was still uncertainty Sunday whether Sri Lanka, Malawi, Swaziland, and Botswana will participate in the games due to open in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Thursday.

Fifty-eight countries and territories were invited to participate in the event but 24 have now declined to protest Britain's refusal to impose economic sanctions on South Africa's white-minority government.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the government regretted the boycott but ruled out any likelihood of a change in its policy of opposition to sanctions as a means of pressuring Pretoria.

In New Delhi, Sports Minister Margaret Alva said Sunday India decided to boycott the games in "solidarity" with the black African nations that led the boycott. "We have decided to withdraw," she said in a telephone interview.

On Saturday, India offered to participate in the event if Britain agreed to work with it and five other Commonwealth nations at a summit of their leaders in London next month on measures designed to force South Africa to end apartheid.

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TOTTENHAM JAM

Education is lacking in 'sports factories'

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In recent years, there has been a flurry of rhetoric and media scrutiny about student athletes and the role universities play in their development. In 1985, NCAA officials fired across the bow of most athletic programs when they proposed more stringent admission requirements for college athletes. University officials wailed, and minority leaders claimed discrimination with good reason, but the statistics speak for themselves.

The number of student athletes who graduate is appalling. Nationwide, fewer that 10 percent of black athletes get a degree. But don't be fooled, "sports factories" are almost equal opportunity employers: whites graduate at only a slightly higher rate of 20 percent. In Florida, the graduation rates of Florida State, and the Universities of Florida and Miami indicate a commitment to success on the football field at the expense of the classroom. Two schools had a graduation rate in the 20s and the other had one in the 30 percent range. Frankly, these numbers force the validity of college sports into question as athletes continue to be used and spat out by a manipulative and voracious system.

The new NCAA provisions, which require athletes to have a stronger academic background prior to entering college, couldn't have come at a better time. They challenge the notion of the single-minded development of a sports career at the expense of education. These measures may signal a new attitude that athletes' total welfare is a priority, but with the millions of athletic program dollars involved, who knows?

Our educational institutions seem to have forgotten why they were created: to educate. Instead, athletic departments have become mills churning out semi-literate men-children capable of running a 40-yard dash in a little over four seconds or zigzagging through a mass of bodies, but unable to thread coherent sentences together or speak intelligently.

The "sports factory" mentality is an insult to all involved. After bringing millions of dollars into university coffers, student athletes are unceremoniously dumped without having secured a degree. And for the small percentage of those who do graduate, too many have some nothing degree—often in majors specifically created for scholarship athletes—which guarantee them what sports psychologist Harry Edwards calls "No J—no job whatsoever that (they) are qualified to do in our modern, technologically sophisticated society."

With the new regulations, people have started to show concern for these athletes. Perhaps the concern will now translate into change. There's no one to blame for this sorry state of affairs but parents, athletes and educators. And no one but they can reverse this perverse farce which flies in the face of what these schools profess to stand for.

Producing changes that will benefit all athletes won't come easily. Reformers will have to be willing to battle an entrenched, financially successful system which is reluctant to change.

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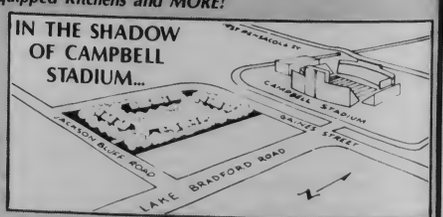
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A man wades through a lake that was once Woodward Avenue.

Storms shatter heat wave

BY JIM MCGEE
AND JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Tallahassee was shaken free of its torrid heat wave Monday afternoon when a violent thunderstorm ripped through town knocking down trees and power lines, and flooding areas all over Leon County.

"When the high pressure system broke, all hell broke loose," said Mark Pinto, WCTV weather forecaster.

According to Pinto, an intense high pressure system was stalled over the area, trapping extreme heat and pollutants close to the ground in a constant haze. When an unstable packet of air—created by a Tennessee cold front—collided with the high pressure, severe storms resulted.

After a ham radio operator reported the touchdown of a funnel cloud on Apalachee Parkway at about 4:30, the National Weather Service posted a tornado warning, according to WTXL meteorologist Conner Vernon, but the funnel cloud never showed up on radar. The storm dumped 1.47 inches of rain within a 90-minute to two-hour period and produced 35-mph winds, said Vernon.

The southeast section of town was the hardest hit by the storm, according to Leon

Turn to STORMS, page 6

Tenants challenge conditions

Owner denies charges

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mary Rowls frowned as she watched the storm approaching through her living room window. Where there had once been glass, only a torn screen remained. Mildew dotted the crumbling walls where the rain had seeped in countless times before.

"It's been like that ever since we moved in a year ago," said Rowls, pointing at the water-stained rug. "When it rains, way out into the middle of the room gets wet."

Rowls, who lives at Campus Lodge Apartments, is just one of the residents who feel the $140-per-month apartments are not being properly maintained by the owner. About 20 residents had signed a petition Monday asking the owner to make the repairs necessary to keep the 128 unit complex habitable.

But manager Tom West said since Homes Savings of Florida acquired the complex last March, it has made substantial repairs on the building.

"I admit the place needs a lot of repairs," he said. "We're putting everything we collect back into the building. We certainly haven't made any money out of it yet, and we probably won't for some time yet."

West said he has had many of the apartments painted, cleaned or replaced most of the carpets and replaced over 60 windows.

Records of the Florida Division of Hotels and Restaurants show that the complex has been inspected four times in the last year, the latest



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

being June 27. At that time, inspectors found electrical problems, lack of proper locks, lack of building repairs and ventilation problems. The inspectors returned June 30, and found those problems corrected.

The tenants, however, say only cosmetic repairs have been made. In the petition, they listed 29 possible safety violations not corrected after the last inspection, ranging from faulty wiring and broken lighting fixtures to a leaking roof.

Helen Marcus pointed to the brown stains

Turn to APARTMENTS, page 5



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Mildew dots walls in one of the unoccupied apartments at Campus Lodge Apartments.

GOP chipping away at traditional Democratic stronghold

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Will the Reagan Revolution strike Tallahassee this fall and break the century-old Democratic Party hold on local politics?

Yes, say local and state Republican officials. With a Democratic Party out of step with the area's conservative politics, a strong local GOP organization, and an unprecedented 10 local Republican candidates on the ballot this fall, the writing is on the wall for the Democrats, Republicans say.

"This is going to be a grand slam," said R.J. Johnson, political director for the Florida Republican Party.

Local and state Democratic officials disagree. While some voters may not care for national Democratic figures, those voters think local Democratic officials are doing a good job and will continue to vote Democratic, those Democrats argue.

Four local Republicans are vying for state legislative offices—W. Taylor Moore of Alligator Point for Rep. Al Lawson's House District 9 seat, Pat Cook of Perry for retiring Sen. Bill Grant's Senate District 5 seat, and Bobby Bacon and Bob West, both of Tallahassee, for retiring Rep. Herb Morgan's House District 10 seat.

Republican officials are most hopeful about the District 10 race. With two Republicans in that race, there will be a contested Republican primary in Tallahassee for the first time this century.

The Leon County commission and school board races also have each attracted three Republicans.

Florida State University political science professor Doug St. Angelo explained the history of Democratic Party dominance like this:

Prior to the Civil War, the Republican Party was the party Southern whites associated with abolitionists. After the war the Republican Party of the South became the party of freed blacks and Northern "carpetbaggers." After Reconstruction the Democratic Party turned the South into a one-party arena as the all-white tool of white supremacy.

Starting with the presidential candidacy of Republican

Turn to GOP, page 3

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—President **Pieter Botha** met Monday with anti-apartheid leader Bishop **Desmond Tutu** and refused Tutu's requests to lift a month-old state of emergency and release jailed black activists.

Tutu, emerging from the 45-minute meeting in Pretoria, said Botha refused to lift the emergency because the president believes it is helping to stem a two-year waves of racial violence in the nation's black townships.

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister **Shimon Peres** flew Monday to Morocco to meet with King **Hassan II** for the first official talks between an Israeli leader and an Arab head of state in eight years, Israeli armed forced radio said.

The radio quoted "diplomatic sources in Jerusalem" as saying Peres would spend 48 hours in Morocco and probably meet with the king at his residence in Efrana in central Morocco.

SANTIAGO, Chile—President **Augusto Pinochet** denied Monday that he plans to run without opposition in 1989 for another eight-year term, saying he "forgot" to announce that future elections will be open to other candidates.

"I nobly recognize that I forgot to say that the next eight-year term will be undertaken in full democracy," Pinochet said in a speech to an annual mayors' meeting. "It is up to the country to decide whether it will elect another government similar to this one."

LA PAZ, Bolivia—U.S. troops and a Bolivian narcotics strike force have temporarily stopped cocaine production in Bolivia and have drug traffickers on the run, a government spokesman said Monday.

"Right now, we have the drug trafficking (industry) totally at loose ends," said Information Minister **Herman Antelo**. "Nothing is being produced, and nothing is being shipped out."

NATION

WASHINGTON—Key Republican senators warned President **Reagan** Monday that Congress will push for sanctions against South Africa unless he quickly adopts a more aggressive anti-apartheid policy that gets results.

The president met with the GOP leaders as a prelude to an address on South Africa scheduled Tuesday afternoon—a speech that will be missing what had been touted as its capstone, the announcement that a black had been selected as the new U.S. ambassador to Pretoria.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md.—A grand jury investigating the cocaine death of University of Maryland basketball star **Len Bias** met Monday and Bias' parents expressed concern over a "trial by media" that may taint the secret inquest.

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Schedule Turn-in is Thursday

All currently enrolled FSU students are reminded that Schedule Turn-in for the fall semester will be held on Thursday, July 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Datelne is an official advertisement of the University Administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Datelne contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4040

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GOP from page 1

Barry Goldwater in 1964, the "Solid South" began to erode. With the migration into Florida of Northern Republicans and anti-Communist Cubans and the recent popularity of President Reagan, Florida voters sent Republican Paula Hawkins to the U.S. Senate in 1980 and the Democratic presidential ticket carried only one Florida county in 1984.

Democrats held a tight grip on Tallahasee politics until the early 1970s when voters elected three Republicans to the school board. In 1984 they elected another Republican, Jan Pietryzk, as supervisor of elections.

Partly responsible for that victory, observers agree, was the emergence of an active local Republican organization. Included in that organization are the Capital City Republican Club of about 150 men, a Republican Women's Club of 40, and a Leon County Republican Executive Committee of 50.

Those organizations can offer candidates volunteers and money. Since the state Republican Party is also ready to pour technical assistance and money into targeted races, local Republican candidates can expect a lot of help not previously available.

Just as important, say Republican candidates and officials, is the perception that the Republican Party is the party of "fiscal conservatism" and "traditional, family values."

"(Voters) see national Democrats like Walter Mondale, Geraldine Ferraro, Ted Kennedy and Tip O'Neill, and it's hard for them to stomach," said Rusty Price, acting chairperson of the Leon County Republican Executive Committee.

Over 6,000 voters have registered Republican in Leon County since 1983, raising the Republican share from 14 to 18 percent.

But Democratic officials say voters know that their local and state governments, run by a Democratic-controlled county commission, school board and Legislature, are providing better services at low tax rates.

What is the significance of all the Republican candidates this year? "All it means is they're running a big field of candidates—that's all," said Jon Ausman, chairperson of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee.

Republicans say the Democrats' problems aren't limited to the national party. Leon County's Democatic Executive Committee, in particular, is "very liberal," Price said.

That committee changed hands in the late 1970s when a group led by Ausman calling themselves "progressives" took over.

Of the four local Republican legislative candidates, two—Bacon and Cook—also criticize the Democrats' "liberal" bent. Together all four have raised roughly $8,000.

Moore, 47, a lifetime area resident and a tax attorney, pledged to work for economic development and efficient government. He ran unsuccessfully against for state House in 1976.

Cook, 40, a homemaker and former hairdresser, is running on a pro-family platform, pledging to work for "parents' rights."

Bacon, 31, an insurance agent and accountant, pledged to make up for the "lack of leadership" displayed by Democratic legislators and to improve growth management and education.

West, 58, owner-operator of a local moving company and outgoing president of the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce, pledged to put his experience in business and civic affairs to work on issues like insurance reform, education and tax relief.

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A vote not to vote

The right of Tallahassee voters to elect a city commissioner was done away with on Wednesday.

Did revolutionaries take over the city government? No. Did the populace decide that its vote didn't matter? No. Did the recent heat wave so affect the brains of city commissioners that they decided to eliminate an important referendum? Possibly.

Whatever the cause, Tallahasseeans won't get to the polls to decide whether to keep interim City Commissioner Bruce Culpepper in office. At Wednesday's Tallahassee City Commission meeting, commissioners voted 3-2 against a November referendum that would let city residents decide if they wanted to have a special election in February.

In other words, whether you like Culpepper or not, you're stuck with him until 1988.

While this seems to be a blatant disregard for the wishes of local voters, at least one commissioner thought money was more important than an election. Betty Harley said that if the populace voted for a February election, it would cost the city anywhere from $30,000 to $60,000 to hold it. People have paid a much higher price for democracy, but don't tell Harley that.

Commissioner Frank Visconti said he didn't think a new election was necessary because Culpepper already had some experience in city government. Of course he does, Frank, because you guys picked him to be on the commission. That doesn't mean that Tallahassee voters think he's the best person to serve.

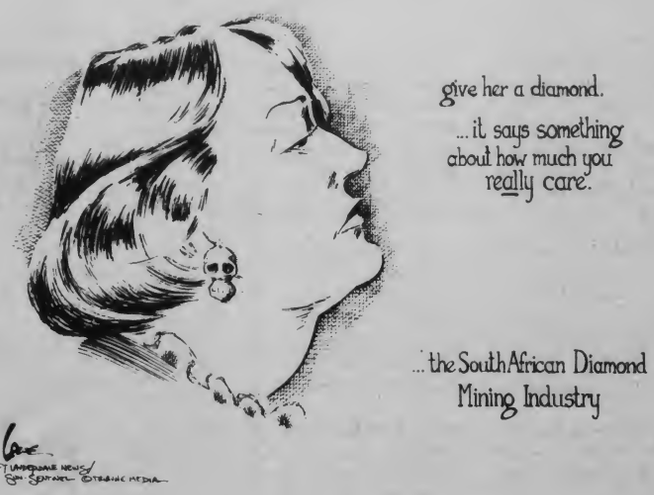
The deciding vote on this vote to not have a vote was cast by a person who is on the commission without a vote: Culpepper. Like any politician, Culpepper wants to stay in office and he knew that he had everything to lose and nothing to gain from a new election. Blaming him for voting against this referendum would be like blaming Nixon for holding out on the Watergate tapes. Both knew that the future would be a lot brighter if certain events weren't allowed to happen.

Quite frankly, the verdict is still out on Culpepper's performance as a commissioner. However, whether you like him or not, you should have had a chance to say so at the polls this year. Not 1988.

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DAS KAPITAL

Florida elections: you have to laugh

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Boring? How can Florida's (alleged) political journalists say that Florida's 1986 elections are boring? They sit there in front of their green-letter VDTs, tiredly producing columns about how there's nothing to produce columns about, these people who should have joined Metaphors Anonymous long ago. Haven't they noticed that this year's candidates constitute a collection of knuckleheads, looney-tunes, maniacs, nuts, kooks, nerks, jerks weirdos, wimps and eccentrics unmatched outside late-night TV?

Check out the U.S. senate race: our own Governor Bob who is not as silly as he looks (though that's not saying much) is the front-runner. Whatever criticisms you might legitimately have of Governor Bob (execution fever, futon cheeks, Florida ties) he is not shy about baring his hairy calves, shaking it to a heavy thump, and generally making a fool of himself in front of people.

This beats the hell out of the incumbent senator, Paula Hawkins, entertainment accident victim, Reaganite, self-styled "housewife from Maitland" (what sort of place *is* Maitland?), currently 10 to 14 percentage points behind Governor Bob. Yet she retreats grimly into her designer neckbrace like a box turtle, refusing to concede that not only did she spend most of her term in D.C. putting her foot in it, she is too ludicrous even for the party that brought you Spiro Agnew.

Paula manufactures pet issues—the over-played "no" to Social Security cuts, the anti-drug palaver, the battery-powered Barbie doll image as "the children's senator"—like a hypochondriac concocts diseases. She dressed like Nancy Reagan and acts like Minnie Mouse—appropriate in Florida, the Disneyworld state, but not particularly helpful.

More psychotically fun is Paula's Republican primary opponent, the mayor of some place called Ocean Ridge, one Jon Larsen Shudlick. Brother Shudlick has a view of reality evidently formed by seeing all the *Rocky* and *Rambo* films four times each. Shudlick thinks that the U.S. should invade Nicaragua (presumably by car from Harlingen, Texas) with a crack team of Cuban anti-communists (this worked so well in 1961).

You may smirk, but Shudlick thinks he's serious and he may have cause: this is, after all, the state that once elected Claud "Caligula" Kirk governor.

Alas, there are no such genuine megalomaniacs in this year's gubernatorial bear-baiting. There are loads of Republicans who are unremittingly sleazy or tedious with the exception of Betty Easley, running-mate of the clammy-to-the-touch Tom Gallagher.

Amongst Demo-folk you have a whole range of wild and crazy possibilities, short on the sublime but generous in the direction of the ridiculous.

There's Senate President Harry Johnston, a tall nice-looking man with a nice-looking wife and some nice-looking daughters. He even has a tall, Anglo-Saxon (nice-looking) sort of sense of humor. He comes almost alive as a tough cookie when talking about crime and having his portrait picked out in nails.

Steve Pajcic, the progressive-thinker's herd, used to dress and talk like a central-casting egg head from a Disney film (remember the bow ties?). Now his campaign people have press-ganged him disguising his serious education and intelligence. Stuff like that threatens the voters. So old Steve is forced to wear contacts and macho gut-covering ties, bullied into riding vicious and untamed quines, tormented into talking "tough." And have you noticed how Old Steve's pleasantly Harvardated North Florida accent has got much more down home of late. Sho' 'nuff.

Ask yourself what would be the worst idea for governorship on this month's menu and you have to come up with the man whose campaign rhetoric revolves around the state-sanctioned bloodbath-to-come, none other than the lovely and talented crime fighter Jim Smith.

This Smith hardly knows what party he belongs to and he may still be slightly confused about what office he's running for. But he knows how to talk Death Row sizzle. He gives speeches about execution in the same tone as the breathy and unctuous voices at the other end of dial-a-climax lines.

It stands to reason that this Smith will win, seducing the voters with his irresistable combination of expressionless earnestness and titillating evocations of Florida vice. Most people can also manage to remember his name.

On top of this *embarras de richeese* you got the slime-slippery Attorney General's race, the creep-filled Education Commissioner's battle and local elections where old time idiots battle hopeless liberal-types and evil and insidious Republicans look to slither into a few places (voter, beware!). Who needs TV? This is more entertaining than a track meet in a hurricane and it has the added attraction of being, despite all appearances to the contrary, quite, quite real.

Apartments

from page 1

around the light fixture in her bedroom where water seeps in every time in rains.

"When it rains, it leaks through the ceiling onto the bed," Marcus said. "I have to pull the bed aside so it won't get wet."

West said he was aware of the leakage, and said his next priority was installing a new roof on the building. He said workers had planned to begin last weekend, but the rain prevented them from starting.

West said most tenants were satisfied with the building. He said since he began managing the complex, the occupancy rose from 50 percent to 85 percent.

The tenants who were behind on their rent, according to West, are the ones who are complaining the loudest.

"I haven't gotten a single complaint from the people who have paid their rent," he said. "The people who are complaining are the ones that are on the verge of being evicted."

He said some of the broken windows around the complex were done by residents to make the damages look more substantial than they really are.

Residents—many of whom are unemployed—said West uses illegal tactics to collect overdue rent.

One tenant, Troy Rowls, said the air conditioner taken from the apartment he shares with his mother has not been returned for three months because he is behind on his rent.

"I asked him (West) about it two or three days ago, and he said if I gave him $150, he would give me my air conditioner back," Rowls said.

"Let me tell you how much that son-of-a-bitch owes me," West said. "He owes me $490. I'm really not all that anxious to furnish him with an air conditioner."

Bessie Williams, another resident, said West used the same tactic on her.

"He told me if I couldn't pay my rent, he would have to take my air conditioner."

Many tenants said they would like to find another place to live, but are unable to because of financial reasons. Their sentiments were expressed by Gloria Rowls, who said, "I just can't afford to move anywhere else."

Storms

from page 1

County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson. Two people were treated and released at Tallahassee Community Hospital with minor injuries after the roof and a wall collapsed at Service Merchandise Company's Apalachee Parkway store. Simpson said he believed the quick accumulation of water on the flat roof caused the collapse.

The Park Brook Crossing subdivision in that section of Tallahassee suffered extensive damage from fallen trees. Simpson said four houses and one car were hit by trees, but no one was injured. The area was also hard-hit by power outages caused by downed lines.

Simpson said extra LCSO personnel were called in from other shifts to manage various traffic tie-ups around town caused by minor accidents, fallen trees and failed traffic lights. A chainsaw crew was summoned to clear trees from Centerville and Bradfordville Roads.

"So far there have been no traffic related injuries, though the storm came at a real bad time—during rush-hour," said Simpson. "It seemed that everyone was cooperating with each other. Everyone was really good even though they probably all just wanted to get home."

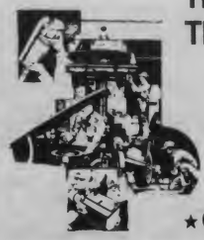
There were also several reports of lightning strikes including one at St. John's Church on North Monroe Street and one at the Texgas plant on Spring Hill Road where a gas line was damaged, said Simpson.

In the wake of Monday's storm, normal Tallahassee summertime weather is expected to return, with regular thunderstorms and high temperatures in the 90s, said Pinto.

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ARTS

REVIEW

Cooking up comedy for hot summer nights

BY MARK MOBLEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Florida State University Studio Theatre's *Comedy Tonight!*, three evenings of comedy presented in rotating repertory, is a successful example of art created by committee. The rambunctious son in one play is a stage manager for another, and the set designer for that play is a desk clerk in yet another play. It's somewhat confusing, but the result is an impressive display of versatility by the 21 students involved.

With some help from School of Theatre faculty and staff, the students themselves have done all the work on this project, from learning lines to building sets and even serving refreshments during intermissions. And though there were some eccentric performances during the openings, the students' enthusiasm was infectious. These productions of plays by Thornton Wilder, Joe Orton and Lanford Wilson are a welcome addition to a pretty empty summer.

The most satisfying evening of the three was the group of Wilder's one-act plays that opened on Friday: *The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden, Infancy* and *Childhood*. Though not as well known as *Our Town* and *The Skin of Our Teeth*, these smaller works are just as affecting in their own way. These plays are Wilder's chamber music, using the same techniques apparent in his larger works—for example, a sparsely set stage.

For the most part, the new productions evoke the simple eloquence of Wilder's texts, but director Jim Lawrence has seriously damaged the effect of *The Happy Journey* by adding unnecessary stage business at the beginning and end of the play.

The Happy Journey is mostly about a family riding in a car to visit a daughter recovering from a miscarriage. Wilder didn't have Beulah, the daughter in Camden, enter until the end. And Wilder didn't put a crib for the unborn baby in his text. But Lawrence has created a scene for the Stage Manager and Beulah at the opening, having them look pathetically at the crib.

This confuses the role of the Stage Manager, giving him emotional involvement in the progress of the story that the text doesn't specify—he fills in lines for bit parts but Wilder specifies that they be delivered in a detached manner. And the addition of the crib to a stage without scenery is heavy-handed.

At the end, Lawrence has Beulah and her mother sit on the bed and sing a hymn while the lights fade, instead of honoring the play's instruction that the mother walk off singing the song alone. Here, as at the beginning of the play, Lawrence has made Wilder's work more

Turn to STUDIO, page 8

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MOVIES & MUGS Market Square 893-6110 All Seats $1.50 No One Under 17 Admitted Without Parent
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MIRACLE 5 1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
$2.50 UNTIL 6 PM WEEKDAYS - ALL DAY TUES. (EXC. HOLIDAYS) 1ST MATINEE SHOW ONLY - SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAYS
2:15 4:30 7:10 9:30 LEGAL EAGLES
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 TOP GUN (R) NO PASSES OR SPECIAL DISCOUNT ADMISSIONS
1:10 3:05 5:10 7:20 9:20 Robin Williams CLUB PARADISE (PG-13)
1:20 3:15 5:15 7:25 9:25 VAMP (R)
8:15 10:00 THE PATRIOT (R)
1:15 3:00 4:45 6:30 GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE (G)

VARSITY 3 1833 W TENN ST 224-2617
ADMISSION $1.50 - ALL TIMES!
1:30 3:25 5:15 7:35 9:45 POLTERGEIST II (PG-13)
2:50 5:00 7:25 9:35 Arnold Schwarzeneggar RAW DEAL (R)
9:20 1:40 3:35 5:20 7:10 Stallone in COBRA (R)

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SCE presents in Moore Auditorium
"Hollywood: The Selznick Years"
and
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9:45 pm ONLY
July 29th
"Sherlock Holmes and The Secret Weapon"
and
"Terror by Night"
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8:00 pm
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ONE HOUR OF DANCE
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$3.00 Gen. Public Seating is Limited
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Classifieds, cont..

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DIE HARDS
Maximum Rhythm & Blues at La Chapel Wednesday July 23rd. 9:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. $2.00 to get in. Opening band TBA. 812 South Macomb Street. Help fight boredom—be there!!

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Old shoes wanted
Starting August 1 FLEET FEET wants to buy your old athletic shoes. Trade them in for a new pair and we will give you $3-$5 off your purchase. One pair per pair purchased. All shoes given to charity. Westwood Shopping Center 576-3338.

Our eyes met in the batting cages, we spoke on the go-karts, & we fell in love on the Flying Turtles at Casey's (E. Park Ave. almost to the truck route). You'll just have fun!

Take a study break and head for fun at Casey's—batting cages, go-karts & flying turtles await you! E. Park Ave. almost to the truck route.

Don't miss this!
FLEET FEET has begun marking down summer merchandise. We have a large group of shorts, baggies and swimwear 25-50% off. Also one special rack that has assorted clothes up to 70% off. Westwood Shopping Center 576-3338.

RIDES

I need a ride to the Pompano Beach Lauderdale area leaving July 23 or 24 will split gas! Call Beth 575 2655.

LOST/FOUND

Snoopy go home!
A beagle wearing an oversized blue nylon collar followed us home from FSU racquetball courts Friday. We're running out of Gaines Burgers! Call Sherri at 575 2881 to claim.



ATTENTION! Want to get your point across try our newest typeface, Barbarian Bold, on your resume.
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Studio from page 7

obvious and specific, and thus less moving, as in a TV movie when all emotions are the most bathetic ones.

Despite the flawed aspects of the direction, there were some skilled performances, especially Tricia McDermott's very funny portrayal of the young daughter Caroline.

Infancy and *Childhood*, directed by Kim Pereria and Christine Urbaniak respectively, are the only plays Wilder completed for a projected series about the seven ages of man. These pieces, written toward the end of his career, can be sentimental, but the Studio Theatre cast was admirably sensitive to the task of playing the comedy subtly without slapstick or sweetness.

In *Infancy*, grown-up actors play babies frustrated by adults who don't understand them. At the opening, Del Austin was so convincing as Tommy that his babytalk was answered by a baby (actual size) in the audience. *Childhood* was lead by Patricia Storch, who was wicked as Caroline, the young girl who likes to pretend her parents are dead. And Kent Heacock was a confident, convincing Father, though he is also the lighting designer and may be responsible for the silly spotlight that shines on Father at the end of the play.

Joe Orton's *What the Butler Saw*, a modern British farce, opened Sunday. Director Chuck Olsen has his cast speaking in British accents, but none of the actors seemed to be comfortable with the task, except perhaps Kim Pereira as Dr. Prentice. They slipped in and out of their adopted dialects and even when they retained the accents they often emphasized the wrong words and reduced the effectiveness of the jokes. This lack of elegance in the cast's delivery made the most noticeable thing about the play its predictability, not its wittiness.

The first play to open was *Hot L Baltimore*, Lanford Wilson's early '70s comedy about the inhabitants of a low-rent Baltimore hotel that is about to be demolished. Wednesday's performance was tight but the characterizations were a little flat. Sarah Altman and Mark Sacco created believeably realistic sets—except for a patently false elevator door—but the lighting was by no means realistic. Light seemed to come from nowhere in particular, an interesting phenomenon in a cheap hotel.

FSU Studio Theatre's summer repertory program runs Wednesday through Saturday nights at 8:15 until August 3. The Thornton Wilder trio runs Thursday, Sunday and July 30. *What the Butler Saw* plays Wednesday, Saturday, July 31 and Aug. 1. *Hot L Baltimore* is on Friday and Aug. 2 and 3. Studio is in 119 Williams Building, FSU. Tickets are $3/public, $2/students and senior citizens.

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Rollin' me down the highway, the Flam travel issue

Florida Flambeau

Watch out, "Mair-eee-et-uh"!! Here comes Drennen. Sunny in the day everywhere but the *Flam*, where gloom reigns. Highs Saturday night should be just about right.

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1986 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73 NO. 184*



This 19th-century home of the late Gov. Millard Caldwell is on its way to becoming a part of the Florida State University law school's new $3.9 million village green. The 9-mile move from its Old Bainbridge Road site began Tuesday and will take another two days to complete. The house is scheduled to make it as far as Doak Campbell Stadium by noon today. Temporary removal of power and telephone lines in the path of the 75-ton house is the main reason for the snail's pace.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Opponents charge Lawson profited from tainted ads

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

State House candidates Rocky Bevis and Al Lawson traded barbs Wednesday over Bevis' allegations that Lawson used his power as a state legislator to get more advertisements into a minority business directory Lawson puts out.

Bevis called Lawson's alleged pressure "veiled extortion at worst," while Lawson said Bevis' charges were the desperate acts of a "first-class mud-slinger" and a "make-believe candidate."

Also Wednesday A. P. Floyd, another candidate in that House race, defended his Florida Highway Patrol record. Floyd pleaded "no contest" to a perjury charge in 1982 and was one of five Highway Patrol officers who left under a cloud of suspicion that year.

Floyd said he was a "scapegoat" in the scandal, and he said most voters with whom he speaks buy his side of the story. Floyd's opponents have declined to publicly criticize Floyd for his alleged misconduct.

Bevis, Floyd, W. Taylor Moore and Joe Whitfield are running against Lawson for the House seat in District 9, which includes southwestern Tallahassee and Leon County.

Bevis criticized Lawson Wednesday for soliciting advertising from businesses, lobbying groups and public agencies which stood to benefit from his work in the Legislature. Bevis said several businesspeople, whom he would not identify, told him that Lawson promised them extra assistance if they would buy ads in the '*Black*

Turn to LAWSON, page 2

Storms continue to batter the Tallahassee area

BY JIM MCGEE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Violent thunderstorms continued their barrage on the Tallahassee area Wednesday, damaging power lines and leaving parts of town without power for the third consecutive day.

The storms which began Monday have doused the area with almost four inches of rain and denied power to more than 19,000 residences over the three day period.

"We have had three separate outages," said Gary Oberschlake, assistant superintendent of operations for the city's utilities department. The worst occured during Monday's storm when about 15,000 people lost power and then again during Tuesday night's storm when 4,000 people lost power.

Wednesday's storm—which began at about 1 p.m.—was the least severe of the three, but still managed to drop two inches of rain on the area and strip about 150 residents of power for a short time.

Power has been restored and the utility workers are basically "doing cleanup work and straightening out telephone poles," said Oberschlake.

The storms...have doused the area with almost four inches of rain and denied power to more than 19,000 residences over a three day period.

Most of the utility damage was caused by lightning strikes that split poles or fallen trees that ripped out lines and conductors, said Oberschlake.

According to a spokesman for the National Weather Service, the thunderstorms were heavy but not severe by Weather Service standards. Criteria for severe storms are a minimum of 58-mph winds or .75 inch hailstones.

"Unofficially we have had 3.8 inches of rainfall and some heavy winds over the last three days, but it really isn't that uncommon for thunderstorms during this time of the year," said the spokesman.

He said it should be business as usual tomorrow with the weather returning to its normal pattern of high temperatures and a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers.

Candidates pull no punches in local Senate campaign

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One candidate is a multi-millionaire developer unable to raise funds or real issues who has resorted to financing his campaign from his own personal funds and making up bogus issues. The other candidate is an incumbent who's out of touch with the district, a captive of special-interest groups, and essentially a lobbyist for the insurance industry.

That's what the two candidates in the state Senate District 2 race have to say about each other. Incumbent Sen. Pat Thomas (D-Quincy) and Bill Rosasco, a Milton tree farmer and developer, have pulled no punches in a race which has yielded Thomas' first serious challenge since he was first elected in 1974.

Thomas, a three-term senator and Quincy insurance executive, has chaired one of the three Senate Appropriations Committee subcommittees for the past two years.

Thomas has amassed a sizeable $105,882 campaign treasury, primarily in large contributions from insurance interests, political action committees (PACs) and the eastern part of the district. Twenty-seven PACs have given the Thomas campaign $15,300, according to reports filed with the state Division of Elections.

'When one person gives $1,000 (to Thomas' campaign) and another gives $10, which one is he going to listen to?' —Bill Rosasco

Rosasco, 57, is worth $6.3 million and has added $13,250 of that personal wealth to $14,038 in contributions primarily from the western part of the district, according to Division of Elections reports.

Thomas and Rosasco, both Democrats, will square off in the Sept. 2 Democratic primary. There are no Republicans in the race.

District 2 stretches from Rosasco's native Santa Rosa County just east of Pensacola through all or parts of seven counties into

Turn to THOMAS, page 2

Lawson from page 1

Pages,' a minority business and shopping guide.

Bevis speculated that the public agencies—including the City of Tallahassee, Leon County, Tallahassee Community College and TALTRAN—that had bought ads were "victims" of Lawson's pressure. Whether or not Lawson threatened them or made promises, Bevis said "they knew who they were talking to."

Bevis also said the $33,561 Lawson netted through the directory in the past two years came directly at public expense, since Lawson used his legislative staff and office to help publish it.

Floyd said Wednesday he has also heard "rumors" substantiating Bevis' charges.

Touting the directory as an example of his work in local economic development, Lawson said he is proud of his effort to generate jobs and promote minority businesses. He denied making any threats or promises and using his legislative staff or office on the project.

Bevis said several businesspeople... told him that Lawson promised them extra assistance if they would buy ads in the *Black Pages*.

A spokesperson for TCC said Wednesday Lawson did not pressure the College and that TCC bought an ad not to "pay off" Lawson but to promote TCC to black students. Because of promotion like that, TCC has a higher percentage of black students (16.5 percent) than all but one other Florida community college, said TCC official Jeff Schembera.

Lawson said he thinks Bevis is running "dead last" and is desperately looking for publicity. Quipped Lawson about Bevis' allegations: "The more dirt you throw, the deeper you sink."

Thomas from page 1

the southwestern part of Tallahassee and Leon County, roughly west of Monroe Street.

Monday, Rosasco cited a 1985 bill Thomas helped push through the Legislature which he said drove up the cost of insurance for truckers as evidence of Thomas' allegiance to the insurance industry. Rosasco also offered a reference to EPCOT Center in a Thomas campaign brochure as evidence of the senator's lack of concern for North Florida's economic development. He also criticized Thomas for taking all of the PAC money.

"When one person gives $1,000 (to Thomas' campaign) and another gives $10, which one is he going to listen to?" asked Rosasco.

Rosasco pledged to keep his campaign's toll-free telephone number (1-800-TEL-BILL) open if he is elected and to work hard for the district's economic development.

Thomas, however, said Monday Rosasco has misrepresented his record. Thomas voted to repeal the truckers' insurance bill this year and the insurance industry views Thomas as a consumer advocate, he said. The PACs contributing to Thomas' campaign represent different segments of the district's voters, he said.



Pat Thomas, left, is facing off with Bill Rosasco in the Senate District 2 race.

"I just run a small family insurance business," said Thomas. "I can't finance my own campaign."

Thomas pledged to work to maintain North Florida's "quality of life," to promote regional economic development, and to meet the state's educational needs, if re-elected.

IN BRIEF

SINGLE PARENTS GROUP MEETS TONIGHT and every Thursday at 7 pm at the FSU Women's Center, 12 S. Woodward. Call 644-6577 for more information.

PROFESSOR JAMES W. GARRISON, COLLEGE of Education, VPI, Blacksburg Virgina, presents a colloquium in conjuction with the FSU Dept. of Philosophy on "Newton's Method and Experimental Inquiry" Friday at 2:30 in 108 Diffenbaugh. Call 644-1483 for details.

GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT SERVICES OFFERS a two evening workshop about AIDS on Monday July 28, and Wednesday July 30 at 8:00 pm, in 110 College of Business.

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FLORIST • GREENHOUSE • FURNITURE • GIFTS
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Please call for an appointment.

TRAVEL



Grab one before you jet

BY JOHN LOWNDES
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The American passport: don't leave home without it.

If international travel is in your future, step one is to acquire a passport. A passport is required for entry into almost all nations, barring Canada, Mexico, the Bahamas, and several Caribbean nations.

Jan Nichols, of Governor's Square Travel Agency, said passport applications and photos can be obtained at the main post office on South Adams Street and the post office on the corner of College Avenue and Bronough Street. They can also be found at many travel agencies around town.

First-time passport applicants must be sworn in by a government official at the post office to attest to their citizenship, said Nichols. But for renewals—U.S. passports have a 10-year lifetime—simply submit an application, your old passport, approximately $40, and allow 10 days for delivery.

Many Asian, East Bloc, African, and Latin American countries also require a visa for entry. Criteria for visas varies from country to country so check with a travel agent before you take off. If Europe is your destination check into a rail pass, after you've procured your passport. It's a cheap, convenient way to see Western Europe. A one-month Eurail Pass costs $290 and its valid for unlimited, second-class railroad travel at any time, throughout all of Western Europe and stretching into Greece, said Nichols. A two-month Eurail Pass costs only an additional $80. Again, travel agencies should be able to supply you with information on rail passes.

Travel agents are the ones to turn to for information on youth hotels, passports, visas, and other travel necessities for world-wide travel.

Property tax hike OK'd

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Tallahassee City Commission tentatively approved a plan Monday that would increase property taxes next year for city residents.

The increase—which would be the first in 16 years—will have to receive final approval from the commissioners in September before going into effect.

The current property tax rate for Tallahassee residents is $2.488 for every $1,000 of assessed property value. The commission approved an increase to $2.635 for every $1,000 of assessed property value.

Residents with a home asessed at $50,000 now pay $124.40 a year in property taxes. That would increase to $131.75 under the new rate.

City officials said the increase was necessary to fund basic services that the city provides.

"We were almost forced to ask for an increase in property taxes," said City Commissioner Dorothy Inman. "It was either increase property taxes or cut back in general services we provide."

Inman said the increase is needed because of a decision by the commission a year ago to draw less city operating funds from utilities receipts. That means the money had to be made up elsewhere.

Although Taltran passengers will have to shell out an extra quarter every time they ride, Dial-A-Ride users will not see an increase this year.

Residents with a home assessed at $50,000 now pay $124.40 a year in property taxes. That would increase to $131.75 under the new rate.

Fares for Taltran will increase from 50 cents to 75 cents per ride beginning Aug. 1. Dial-A-Ride fares were also supposed to increase from $1 to $2 per trip, but commissioners decided to forgo that increase for the time being because of opposition by handicapped and elderly citizens—the program's biggest users.

Opponents said a 100 percent increase would make it too expensive for them to use.

The rate increase for regular Taltran customers will not effect those who buy at least ten tickets at a time, officials said. Those customers will receive tickets at the current rate until August of 1987.

It's happy hour at care packages
2 FOR 1 BALLOONS*
Fri. noon to Sat. 5 p.m. • Pick Up Only
11" • 14" • 16" latex • mylar & confetti extra
*Quantities may be limited due to time availability
care packages, inc. 214 W. College 224-8727

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DAVE LIPPMAN
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Today & Tomorrow
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Food and beverage available
FREE
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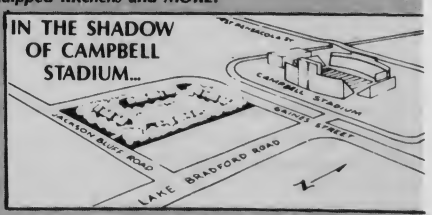
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.et him eat cake

onald Reagan's sickness must be creeping up from his colon to brain. Despite the enormous amount of pressure throttling his ninistration to impose economic sanctions on South Africa, agan refuses to budge. His say-nothing speech on South Africa sday confirmed fears that the U.S. would continue embracing h loving arms the ugly monster of apartheid.

he Democrats, Republicans and even the Queen of England are king sanctions but Reagan paid no heed. Instead, the sident—in classic Reagan form—weakly tried to rationalize his asal to bring economic pressure to bear on the Pretoria regime. erican corporate involvement, he says, will help Westernize and anize black workers into a force that the whites must reckon h. Capitalism is their only hope. Without the U.S. to take antage of South African slave labor, it seems, the poor blacks ld be jobless, destitute, and without human rights.

As one African leader remarked recently, southern Africa is like bra: if the white parts are injured, the black parts will die, too," Reagan, who at one point, mistook South Africa for South erica.

ctually, black South African leaders have said time and time in that they would prefer the economic hardship Reagan says stment might bring to the abject slavery and degradation of rtheid. South African Bishop Desmond Tutu put it succinctly n he responded to Reagan's non-speech: "Your President is the as far as blacks are concerned....I am quite angry. I think the t, for my part, can go to hell."

hat some of Reagan's cohorts have finally discovered is that the capitalistic perversion of apartheid that has made South ca what it is today. Conservative Sen. Richard Lugar (R-ana), normally a Reagan toady, expressed disappointment and nse of betrayal.

think the President needs to do more, " he said. "I had hoped President would take the occasion for an extraordinary message ne world. He did not do so."

gar hit the nail on the head. This was Reagan's chance to act an issue that has gone beyond the realm of international tions. Even the most conservative Americans now recognize rtheid as a moral indecency. As Reagan chose not to divorce self from Pretoria, we saw the amoral wolf step from his sheep's ning. He showed himself to be simply the champion of vested rests—beyond moral reproach.

et them eat cake."

rida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 oodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward nue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, ne 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Thanks, Eileen

Editor:

The Tallahassee area is losing an outstanding journalist this week. Eileen Drennen, Editor of the *Flambeau* for the past two years, has been a very valuable asset to our entire community.

Drennen has maintained the highest standards of professional and ethical journalism and inspired her staff to pursue equally high goals. Under her leadership, the *Flambeau* has gained high regard in the community as a reliable source of news and information.

Many of us in Tallahassee especially appreciate the fine editorials Drennen has written through the years. She has challenged us to think deeper about pressing community needs, national, state, and international issues. Readers have been motivated to become more involved and concerned about the impoverished quality of life suffered by many in our community and in our global community.

Thanks, Eileen, for giving so generously of your talents, energy, and your heart to us. Best wishes for a bright future to you and Bob (Townsend), and congratulations to Atlanta on gaining two great new citizens.

Mary Hardison

Man of marble

Editor:

"The Soviet people are oppressed" + "People vote with their feet" = Extra Large Ex-Socialist Land for Sale (includes Urals). Absurd, of course. First of all, their propagandists would have seduced the poor into . . .There are no poor? Well, second of all, since jogging (symbol of freedom) isn't allowed there (Well isn't it? Just the other day, I overheard an American saying that, out of all the cities he visited in the Soviet Union, he hadn't seen one person jogging.) how can one put one's sole prints on the negative ballot path in a hurry? And lastly, but not really, there aren't enough sleds and Siberian huskies (canine slaves working in the salt mines) to take those who have voted to New York, e.g., where there are homes and jobs for all.

This August, more Tallahasseeans will once again visit Krasnodar, the sister city of Tallahassee, among other places in the Soviet Union. As you may know, the trip will be orchestrated (would we want Soviet visitors to take a jaunt through Harlem, the Bowery, or Frenchtown?), nevertheless, one can still further the cause of peace through our honestly getting to know those people, their priorities, and sense of freedom and justice. Eschewing any possibility of that (we-are-the-best) arrogance that private pool owners often bring to foreign countries with small bathrooms, would also help. Anything less than that would be a Disney travelogue. But, of course, that might be appropriate since the Soviets will have erected an extensive Hollywood set especially designed for our good will ambassadors, complete with casts of thousands, just to hide the Gulags run by Stalin, who is, as we know, alive and whipping.

Tom MacDonald

A tale of one city

Editor:

London is alive and well! We're here, where are you? We the participants of the 1986 London summer program are having a ball. We're going to concerts, plays, tours, parks, museums, sports and pubs. Some of the concerts we've seen are The Waterboys at Milton Keynes, Simple Minds in Dublin, The Smiths in Manchester, and Sade and Sting in Brixton. *Les Miserables*, *Cats*, and *The Starlight Express* are playing in the theatres along with anything Shakespeare you could want either in the West End, the Park, the Fringe, or Stratford. We've toured around London, the West End, the National Theatre, with the neighborhood and informative, provocative, and experienced guides. Coming up are away trips to Oxford, Warwick, Stratford and France (Paris, Versailles, and Chartres). We are walking, jogging, and seeing plays in Kensington Gardens, Hyde Park, Regents Park, and St. James Park. Trips to the British Museum, the Museum of London, the Victoria and Albert Museum, the National Portrait Gallery, the Tate Gallery and the Courtauld Gallery are incorporated into our course work. We've been to Wimbledon to see Martina and Chrissy, Boris and Ivan do their thing, not to forget Ascot races and the Henley regatta.

This letter is being written at the Six Bells Pub under the shade of a giant Maple tree against the 75 degree sun in St. Albans after our trip to see the Norman Abbey and the Roman Theatre of ancient Verulamium. What we haven't seen are terrorists.

FSU London Center

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

American press sees what it wants to see

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

by Jack McCarthy

Gunboat Democracy

After reading last Wednesday's *Tallahassee Democrat* editorial,"Nicaragua: Support the call for elections," the phrase gunboat democracy—coined by Alexander Cockburn, the prescient press critic for the *Nation* magazine—came to mind. More to the point, the phrase was used to describe those who, like the *Democrat*, have called on the Nicaraguan government to hold new elections.

And that's only because a gaggle of cowed liberals, bought off Central American leaders and right wing fantasists, have deemed it unacceptable that the Nicaraguan people choose a real life Marxist as its President.

This is the very same coalition who today celebrate the likes of Henry Kissinger and the New, New, New Nixon. The same two American patriots who didn't accept the judgment of the Chilean people who elected the Socialist Salvador Allende as President only to have him overthrown after the CIA. The very same coalition who celebrated the patently fraudulent elections held in El Salvador a few years ago today ask that we believe the problem in Nicaragua is not the U.S.-sponsored war of terror which has caused the deaths of thousands of innocent civilians, but the response of the Nicaraguan government to this incredibly immoral, racist war.

To its credit, the *Democrat* has consistently opposed contra aid. But the spirit of Wednesday's editorial would lead one to believe the editorial writers are looking over their shoulder for the day when President Reagan will announce to the world that the U.S. is invading Nicaragua because of "secret intelligence" showing the Nicaraguans are turning their country into a Soviet military base. Thus, could the editorial concede almost every argument made by the administration while at the same time opposing—for now—contra aid. Thus, could they write such intellectually bankrupt slop as: ". . . .At this crucial point, the ruling Sandinistas have a choice: stop the game or leap deeper into conflict." But," So far the Sandinistas offer little evidence they are willing to stop. To the contrary they are acting more and more like the totalitarian regime that President Reagan always claimed they represented."

All of this is said in the context of calling upon the Nicaraguan government to hold new elections and call off the state of emergency which has regrettably led to the suspension of civil rights in this impoverished country under armed attack from the most militarily powerful country in history. What the editors ignore is—as the *London Financial Times* and the *Manchester Guardian* reported during the 1984 elections—the U.S. not only opposed elections but may have offered bribes to candidates to drop out of the elections. The history of the U.S.' role in subverting the elections is well known in most of the world's press, except our own, it seems. This is why I guess we don't need state censorship of the news.

The religion of evenhandedness

Noticeably missing from the *Democrat* editorial, which waxed eloquently on the need for a perfect democracy while under siege, was any reference to the human toll on the Nicaraguan population. No references at all to the tens of thousands civilians killed by the U.S. proxy army of Somocistas who still are practicing what they were taught in the infamous CIA Psychological Manual on how to terrorize a civilian population.

It is of course this racist indifference of the West that enables it to cavalierly ignore the mass deaths of browns and blacks being perpetrated with our tax dollars yet be soggy with tears at the suspension of civil liberties when the victims fight back. It is this racist indifference to the non-white peoples of the world that explains how NBC can spend $700,000 to promote the British monarchy by covering every second of the weddings of the royal nerds while Third World children starve to death. None dare call it decadence.

D.K. ROBERTS

A morning full of British royalty on the telly

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

6 a.m. in Tallahassee, 11 a.m. in London: no rain, no no bombs yet.

On the box, stately, plump Charlie Althorp, baby brother of the Princess of Wales, runs a hand backward through his candy-fluff hair and tells NBC's Jane Pauley that Major Ronnie Ferguson proposed to his mother in 1953. Jane Pauley, great with child, giggles from her red velvet salon chair parked in front of Buckingham Palace. Cut to Westminster Abbey. A hughed voice announces the arrival of Nancy Reagan. Her hat is birdshit green.

On CBS, muscle-fan Maria Shriver sticks her chin out at Roger Moore as vanilla-blonde Lady Antonia Fraser explains to them both that the bride will now be styled the Duchess of York. Cut to Westminster Abbey—Margaret Thatcher, looking like a granite column in Tory true-blue, marches in the west door to a chorus of boos.

Go to commercial: a happy-looking *bourgeoise* says that she cannot live a meaningful life without the meat counter of Food For Less.

Back at NBC, sleek, grinning Bryant Gumbel tells you what you see. He says that *that* is Princess Diana. And *that* is Princess Anne. And *there* (peach-colored lenses) is Elton John. The Glass Coach is very full of Sarah F., Sarah F.'s daddy and Sarah F.'s dress. Behind the glittering panels, she waves and grins like a Brownie Scout on her birthday.

• • •

Why is it that other people's patriotism is less offensive than your own? Is it just because you are always ashamed of your kind while you tolerate the foreign? Or do Americans not know how to do the flag waving thing right? The "Liberty Weekend" was a vulgar, nauseating spectacle done with no elegance, no humor and no genuine justification except that we still need to be diverted from our nasties like the shuttle blow-up.

All this Fergie-philia trains and titles and bishops and queens, is democratically indefensible. But it is a far more satisfying mythic entertainment than a statue. The humans are real. You don't hear the Brits along the wedding procession route screaming "we're number one!" Britain isn't number one. It's not even number two. And nobody seems to care. Britain may allow American planes to take off on bombing missions from its soil and Margaret Thatcher may consistently (if ungracefully) dance to Ronald Reagan's tune, but the British are pulling a little joke on us. They have turned us into monarcho-maniacs.

How many times have you seen the instant replay of the part where Sarah Ferguson bobbles on Prince Andrew's names? How many pictures of the balcony kiss in full gloss on how many front pages have you seen? How much money are the networks paying Lord Althorp and Lady Antonia Fraser and Jane Seymour and Tina Brown and their other *haut-ton* color commentators to understate things in spine-tingling plummy accents?

We have fallen for the olde England racket hook, line and sinker. Somebody in the House of Commons once proposed "privatizing" the Royal Family—making the world pay to see them, to get them for engagements, turn them into a profit making firm. With its usual unconscious earnestness, America has bought into the whole thing. We are a closet monarchy, co-opted into the royalty business through TV. It must be real—it sells advertising time.

• • •

On NBC, Charlie Althorp remembers that he first noticed his sister was beautiful when he saw her on her wedding day. The good fertility image Jane Pauley gushes "how *lovely*." Sarah F., a whole bank of yellow and white flowers on her head, stands outside the Abbey while her dress designer twitches the creation (*duchesse* satin, 17-foot train, pearls) into place.

Go to commercial: Citrus Hill Select gets your juices flowing. Super PolyGrip really holds those dentures in place.

Switch to CBS: the caption reads "Greg Christopher, Royal Wedding Watcher." The man has a moustache and a dinner jacket with a Union Jack badge. He is having a party in Washington to celebrate. He says of Prince Andrew "the guy has a lot of class."

The Couple are late in appearing on the balcony for the emblematic consumation of their ties, showing themselves to the tribes—Bryant Gumbel voice overs, saying that they will not be going to local news, jack the local news, forget local news. Local news will wait for Andrew and Sarah F.

The glass doors open and (eat your viscera out, Hollywood) the sun comes back out, glancing off Sarah F.'s red head and her diamonds, glittering in the misted eye of the world. Somebody forgets to go to the next commercial—but only for a minute. Roll the Johnson's baby powder ad with the weeping and sweating mother of the bride.







Go greased lightning . . .

Lightning has been burning up the skies in Tallahassee for the past three days. But it's a welcome sight after months of drought.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

PRETORIA, South Africa—British Foreign Secretary **Sir Geoffrey Howe** met Wednesday with President **Pieter Botha** and urged black leaders rejecting his controversial peace mission to show **"courage, humanity and farsightedness."** His mission, to gather data to help the European Community decide whether to impose **economic sanctions on South Africa,** has come under fire from black leaders.

SANTIAGO, Chile—An army lieutenant was indicted Wednesday on manslaughter charges in the **burning death** of a 19-year-old Chilean-born resident of the United States during the anti-government general strike earlier this month.

Judge **Alberto Echavarria** indicted Lt. **Pedro Fernandez,** a tank regiment officer, in a civilian court on charges of **manslaughter** and **grievous bodily harm** for failing to take two teenagers to a hospital after they were badly burned July 2 while in the custody of soldiers.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Sen. **Joseph Biden,** D-Del., led a bipartisan assault Wednesday on the administration's no sanctions stand on South Africa, angrily telling Secretary of State **George Shultz** the U.S. policy lacks **"moral backbone."**

In table-thumping denunciation of President Reagan's renewed declaration of opposition to sanctions against the white-minority government in Pretoria, Biden told Shultz, "I had to hear an administration and a secretary of state refusing to act on a **morally abhorrent point.**"

WASHINGTON—Munitions, explosives and supplies stolen from U.S. military installations have been used in **hundreds of crimnal activities,** including **drug trafficking,** the General Accounting Office reported Wednesday.



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TRAVEL

Guide makes travelling half the fun

BY RICK CAMPBELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There was a time when the roads weren't wide and smooth. Driving to another town meant passing through all the towns in between, and stopping in at least one or two of them for a meal in a diner or a look under the hood. The next county was a distant and fascinating place.

Now we travel by airplane or interstate, having fun being there, not getting there. But the Works Progress Administration *Guide to Florida*, recently published in paperback by Pantheon Books, is a record of a time when travel in Florida was an adventure.

During the Great Depression of the 1930s, the WPA commissioned guidebooks for every state in the union. The logic was that writers had to eat too, and writing a guidebook seemed like honest labor.

These guidebooks turned out to be one of the best ideas the government ever had; they were, and sometimes still are, the most thorough and engaging guides to any state in the Union. The Florida guidebook has certainly never been surpassed; it still makes for a summer of good reading, and offers the traveler many good ideas for a Florida road trip.

The guide is divided into three sections. The first part consists of essays on such diverse subjects as—agriculture, history, transportation, industry and commerce, and folklore.

In the second section you find essays on the 12 principal cities of Florida—Tallahassee merits its own essay.

Part three, the heart of the book, details 22 guided tours over Florida highways. Not the standard Chamber of Commerce prattle, the pieces are well-written and enlightened looks at the towns and people who made up Florida in the 30s.

Tallahassee, according to the guide, had a population of 10,700. The radio station (just one?) was WTAL, and the legislature convened only in April of odd years.

The city had three conspicuous landmarks—the Capitol, the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes, and the Florida State College for Women. Red clay streets intersected many paved roads, and "horse and mule-drawn vehicles were common sights."

"Negro colonies" dotted the hills and clay streets which lead to A&M. At the farmer's market on South Boulevard (now Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.) black farmers sold produce on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Tallahassee —which means "old town" in Apalachee—was already a flourishing settlement when the explorer De Soto came through in 1539. Spanish soldiers and missionaries visited intermittently between then and 1633, when Franciscan priars arrived to secure the land for the Spanish.

Ralph Waldo Emerson visited Tallahassee in 1827 and had this to say about our fair city: "Tallahassee (is) a grotesque place, selected three years since as a suitable spot for the capital of the territory, and since that day rapidly settled by public officers, land specualtors, and desperados. . ." (Ralph Waldo must have been here during a Seminole football weekend.)

Historical points of interest, according to the anonymous author of the guide, included the Columns on the southwest corner of North Adams and West Park. Legend held that there was a nickel embedded in every brick, and the owner had built a staircase from his daughter's upstairs bedroom through his downstairs bedroom so she couldn't sneak out on the town at night.

Other sites of interest included St. John's Episcopal Church, the Williams' home (217 Calhoun) the Governor's Mansion, and the Groves. The latter was known as "the home of the Tallahassee girl" because it was the locale of a novel, *The Tallahassee Girl*, written by Maurice Thompson in 1881. The *Florida Flambeau* was the weekly campus newspaper of the Florida State College for Women.

For those who live outside Tallahassee, the guide offers information on their communities as well. Every little town, village or popular spot is mentioned in the guide.

Quincy was a major tobacco center. At the time of the Civil War, its citizens were considered more belligerent than most Floridians, and more in favor of secession. A few days before Florida seceded, the Quincy guards seized a federal arsenal on the Apalachicola river.

The tourist highlights of the area were Rhodes Springs and Natural Bridge State Monument. Wakulla, of course, was known for Wakulla Springs, and Crawfordville was noted for having one of the few remaining wood frame courthouses in the state.

Panacea used to be called King's Bay. Sopchoppy made its living from lumber. Along the Ochlocknee one could find "America's tallest hardwood, the sycamore, reaching heights of more than 160 feet.

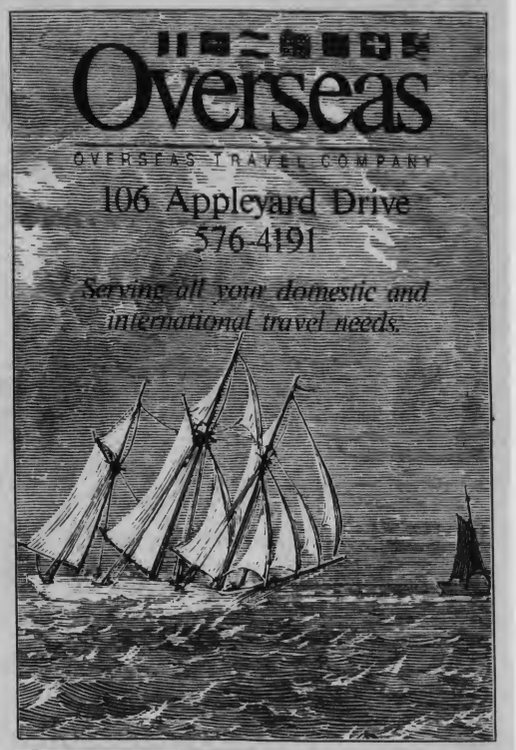
The guidebook is rich in details and full of useful, trivial, and historical information. It could guide the curious traveler through all of Florida and enrich any journey; however, you must be content to move at a slower pace than travel in the '80s usually entails—no interstates or airports on these trips.

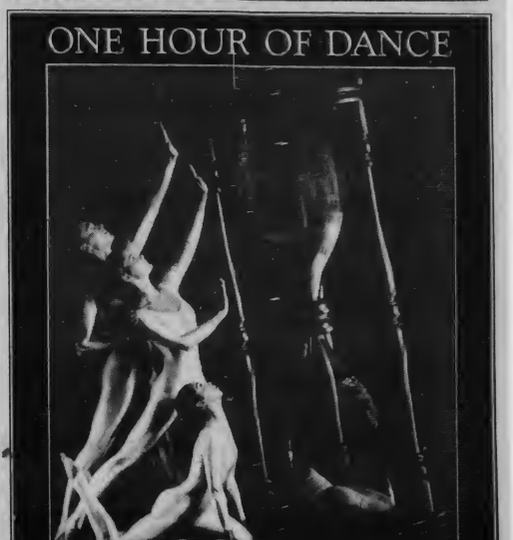
And if you try one of the many central Florida trips, you'll notice—no Disneyworld. In the 1930s, Florida itself was fantasy enough. We didn't need Mickey Mouse.



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Photo by Deborah Thomas

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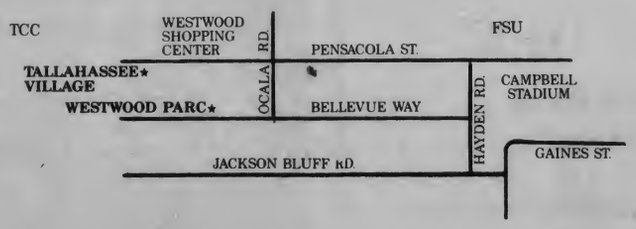


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ARTS & FEATURES

TRAVEL

Train tripping—they thought they'd never get out of Texas

BY
JANE GREENHALGH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"I've got two weeks holiday and I'm going to California on the train!"

"Oh that's nice," said most of my friends dubiously, not exactly impressed by my plan of seeing the West—a good 5,000 miles of it anyway—from the window of an Amtrak.

So armed with warnings of bad food, cramped conditions and missed connections, my parents and I boarded the *Sunset Express* which would take us from New Orleans, through Louisiana's swamps and bayous, the deserts of Texas and New Mexico and the canyons of Arizona, to the glitz and glamour of Hollywood and, finally, through the mountains of California to our final destination, San Francisco.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

As a Briton used to travelling on European trains I was impressed by two things: the relative luxury of American trains (everything's bigger, cleaner and more comfortable over here) and the vastness of the United States.

It took us a day and a half to get to our first stop: Phoenix, Arizona. And most of that time was spent crossing one state—Texas. We had breakfast in Texas, lunch in Texas, ate dinner and went to bed in Texas: 17 and a half hours of flat desert and cacti. At this point I was beginning to think my pessimistic American friends might be on to something—after all if you travel for 17 and a half hours from my hometown you'd be across the English channel, into France and halfway to Spain.

But Texas isn't all bad.

The desert seemed to spread out forever. All we could see were the big cacti I'd only seen in Western movies. We even passed through an authentic ghost town, complete with an abandoned graveyard, broken down ranches and tumbleweeds. We also passed through Langtry, a nondescript, insignificant place except for the fact it was named by the infamous Texas lawman Judge Roy Bean after an English actress he never met called Lillie. Bean fell in love with Lillie Langtry when he saw her picture, but she was the mistress of the British monarch Edward VII and only visited Langtry after Bean had died.

Interesting scenery and historical tidbits aside, we were not broken hearted to trade the Lone Star state for Arizona.

From Phoenix we caught a two-hour bus to Flagstaff and another bus to the Grand Canyon, which is every bit as magnificent as the guidebooks say. We weren't prepared for the enormity or the beauty—I kept reaching my hand out to make sure it was real and not a backdrop. You can catch one of the planes that fly down into the canyon for $35 for a short trip or $50 for 45 minutes. Of course some travelers opt for the mule trip—which has to be booked six months in advance—and takes you all the way to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and includes a night at the Phantom Ranch.

Of course the problem with train travel is when you ge tired of looking out of the window and have finished th good book you brought with you, there isn't a whole lo to do.

You can, however, explore the train.

Up front is where the rich people sit, those who can af ford to pay $150 for an airtight compartment complet with sink, toilet and chair. When they want to turn in they just pull their bed down from the wall, hook it ove the toilet and sleep in a makeshift single bed.

But further down the train in the coach compartments where the hardier travellers (myself included) sit, th seats just tilt back at bedtime. Attendants hand ou pillows; leg and footrests are adjusted and if you're shor (which I am) you can get a fairly decent night's sleep

At the end of the train, an observation coach with hug glass windows and a dining and snack car serves sur prisingly good food at reasonable prices. Breakfasts o juice, bacon and eggs, toast, marmalade and coffe average $5; lunch of soup and sandwich, beverage an generous desserts can run $6 and dinners range fron $4.50 for vegetable lasagna to $8 for N.Y. steak.

Travelling by train is not for the fainthearted an definitely not for the impatient, but if you want to ac tually see what lies between here and the West coast it' a great way to travel. From New Mexico and Arizon to the coast of California is some of the most beautifu scenery I've ever seen. The coastal route from Lo Angeles to San Francisco is particularly spectacula bright green mountains flecked with yellow fields lin

Turn to TRAIN, page 1

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FINE ART

CA Chapel gives artists room to play

BY MARK MOBLEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Variable Conditions is probably the first show in Tallahassee to have been publicized by dining out.

"We've been telling waiters," said Linda Gonzales, one of the show's organizers. "At every restaurant we've been to for the last two weeks we've been telling them to come and bring their friends."

The show was also planned by word-of-mouth. Gonzales and fellow FSU students Sara Chang and Suzanne Scherer issued flyers soliciting submissions, but when they received few responses they began calling their friends. The undergraduates were especially eager to show their work, because the FSU Bachelor of Fine Arts program allows for only one show by each student at the time of graduation. Bachelor's candidates aren't given shows and chances to participate in offically sanctioned group exhibitions are rare.

"Personally, I was frustrated," Gonzales said. "I'm in a basic program and I didn't have a chance to show my work."

But *Variable Conditions*, opening Saturday night—with a party—at the CA Chapel, presents the most recent work of 21 students and ex-students. Pieces in a variety of media are included: paintings, sculpture, photographs, and mixed-media works. One item, called *Standing Olives*, is a package of olives, direct from the grocery store shelf, chosen for its artfully arranged pimentos.



An oil on paper by Steven Barnes

The title for the show refers to the varying states of each artist and how those states are reflected in their work.

"Everybody," Gonzales said, "has had to change a lot to get where they are, coming from a history of change and continuing with change."

Scherer added,"As students you go through a lot of changes." She maintained that students are more susceptible to varied influences than established artists who have a more or less fixed style. Students are exposed to a tremendous range of new ideas—from the works of all periods to the lectures of their instructors and the opinions of other students.

The styles of the pieces in *Variable Conditions* are very different, though many of the artists work in a shared space at the Industrial Undergraduate Warehouse.

Scherer is a figurative painter who admires the work of Bonnard and Balthus. She usually produces four or five works in a semester, but this summer she has been unusually productive, creating 11 new paintings. A number of these are self-portraits in restful domestic scenes that integrate symbols of childhood—a clown, stuffed animals, a dog. Her treatment of light sources as swirls recalls Van Gogh and her bending of architectural shapes is

Turn to ARTISTS, page 12

Train from page 9

one side of the tracks; cliffs that drop straight down to the clear blue Pacific Ocean and its small beaches cover the other.

When we neared our destination, Amtrak wisely dropped us in Oakland. We took a bus across San Francisco Bay, giving us a splendid view of the city from Fisherman's Wharf to Chinatown: steep hills and cable cars, the Golden Gate bridge and Alcatraz. San Francisco is one of the most beautiful cities I've ever visited—here or in Europe.

Although Amtrak has some problems (the train moves incredibly slowly at times) I would not have done the trip any other way—not just for the scenery, but also the cost. By buying a special 14-day pass I got a trip to the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles and San Francisco for $225 round trip. It's worth noting, however, these passes are only available outside the United States; the same trip would cost an American $299.

Maybe that's why Amtrak has a bad reputation with the natives.

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Schrub counters commie creeps

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU ASST. ARTS EDITOR

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Across the Rio Grande.

From "The Submarine Corps Hymn" by George Schrub.

(Sung to the tune of The Beatles' "I Want to Hold Your Hand.")

Singing with all the zeal of a born-again fundamentalist minister, George Schrub has emerged as the latest weapon in the New Right's war against Liberal Pinko Commies across this great land of ours as well as other not-so-great lands outside our lily-white borders.

Forget the Contras, Justice Scalia and General Meese's Peep-Show Brigade—Schrub is out to beat The Liberals at their own game. By touring with the "inciteful" liberal singer/songwriter Dave Lippman, Schrub, from the Committee to Intervene Anywhere, attempts to provide an alternative to the "dangerous songs" and "foreign perversions" of Lippman. Using interventionist anthems and anti-folk songs, Schrub practices his own special brand of consciousness abbreviation in an effort to bring audience awareness to an all-time low.

It doesn't always work.

In fact, reports from the field indicate that audiences often come away from performances by Schrub and Lippman with a greater understanding of the political workings of the world around them.

While Schrub was unavailable for comment, Lippman, whose own work has been compared favorably with that of everyone from Woody Guthrie to Lenny Bruce, Tom Lehrer, Helen Caldicott and The Clash, spoke casually about his arch-nemesis during a brief phone interview recently. "George Schrub surfaced while I was touring with the 'Reagan for Shah' committee in 1980," said



The infamous George Schrub

Lippman, "and after going underground for a while to 'study cultural matters,' he reappeared around the time of the Grenada invasion. He's pretty much been with me ever since."

But while Schrub is a relatively new fixture on the cultural scene, Lippman has been around for a while. "I was originally motivated by the farm workers strike in California back in the '60s, as well as the Beatles, Vietnam and the all the things that were happening then. But I was really too young to have it together at the time. I didn't know it was going to be 'an era.' I just thought it was some years that I had to live through."

After getting it together, Lippman began touring extensively during the early '80s, not only around the country but around the world to places like Berlin and Nicaragua.

The road hasn't always been easy. Lippman's show, which delivers bitter political truths in the candy coating of often-hilarious satire, has been banned from some college campuses by deans too fearful of the consequences should anyone get the joke. One university administration even went so far as to have Lippman sign a form stating that he wouldn't advocate the overthrow of the government before he could perform. "Of course," said Lippman, "George Schrub advocates the overthrow of several governments during his show. But *that's*

Turn to CIA, page 12

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Artists

from page 10

reminiscent of Matisse.

Gonzales' "She's all tied up" is a yellow rotary-dial telephone covered by woven phone wire in a wonderful range of colors.

"It began as a containment project for a class but I went much further that I had to," she said.

Surprisingly enough, the materials for the work were free from the people who made them.

"The phone company was very cooperative," she said. "They understand the arts."

In organizing this exhibition, Gonzales and Scherer have become aware of the difficulties of putting art before the public in Tallahassee, lamenting the closing of FSU's Four Arts gallery at Governor's Square Mall. They hope that presenting this show at the CA Chapel will help publicize the availability of that space for exhibitions by artists who might not be given space by other local galleries.

Variable Conditions **opens with a reception Saturday, July 26th at 7 p.m. The CA Chapel is at 812 S. Macomb St. (corner of Gaines). Phone: 681-3269. Admission is free but donations will be accepted.**

CIA

from page 11

okay."

Dave Lippman and his arch-nemesis George Schrub appear tonight and Friday night at the Counter-Intelligence Cabaret sponsored by the Florida State University Center for Participant Education. The Cabaret takes place at 8 in the Gold Key Room on the 2nd floor of the FSU Union. Admission is free.

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PHOTO BY TERRY TOWERY

Eight minus seven

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Eight days of dance too much for you? Then why not go for an hour—if you have a free hour tonight or Friday night, Florida State University's dance department wants to entertain and educate you, for free, during their annual *One Hour Of Dance.*

The program presents the choreography of FSU department of dance Chair Nancy Smith Fichter. FSU dance students will perform four of Fichter's works, including two original pieces: "One Partita, two Partita, three Partita, four Partita, five Partita, six Partita, seven Partita...," a lighthearted modern piece with ballet influence; and "Woogie," a structured improvisational piece, or, in the words of dancer Alena Van Ryn, "an exercise in jamming."

Turn to HOUR, page 14

Opposites attract

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As the summer session winds down into a state of ennui, some students are finding that the fruits of their labor have ripened nicely.

Dennis Price and Randy Allen, two master of fine arts candidates in dance at Florida State University, present the visible results of their labors in a joint master's concert July 31 and August 1. The program is entitled *Contrasts* because Price and Allen work in very different choreographic styles: Price tends toward the classical while Allen prefers modern dance.

Contrasts is the brainchild of the pair, who have logged endless hours preparing the choreography for their performance, designing the costumes and collaborating with composers for original music.

The concert is the first of its kind for the dance department. "This is the first time there has been a joint concert in the dance department," said Price. "Especially one in which the two people have such diverse backgrounds and dance styles as Randy and I."

The evening will begin with "Remembrance," an original ballet choreographed by Price and set to the music of Scriabin and Rachmaninoff.

Performed as a duet with Debra Webb, an FSU graduate and member of the Florida Ballet at Jacksonville. The piece was described by Price as neo-classical in style because it blends contemporary ballet movements with classical.

"Remembrance" is a passionate, lyrical dance which tries to capture the essence of what transpires between two lonely people when they begin a relationship. "The

Turn to CONTRASTS, page 14



Price and Allen

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Hour from page 13

"Partita," the first piece offered, is performed by an ensemble cast of seven FSU students. Next comes "Kyoto Etudes," the longest of the four pieces on the program and one that Fichter began in 1982 following a stay in Japan. She described the work as a highly dramatic piece influenced by abstract images from Japanese culture. Even the music is influenced by Kabuki drama and Buddhist chants, Fichter said.

"Then," the third piece, shifts the tone of the program from high drama to the softer mood of romance with a duet performed to the music of Brahms.

The final selection of the evening is "Woogie," a Fichter and Ray Brooks collaboration. "Woogie" is a new work based on Brooks' musical concepts and Fichter's choreographic concepts. Van Ryn described "Woogie" as having improvised passages by the dancers centered around a structured centerpiece.

Fichter said the purpose of presenting such a variety of works was to "have the dancers work in four very different aesthetic neighborhoods" and to introduce the audience to different aspects of modern dance.

FSU's dance department presents *One Hour of Dance* tonight and Friday at 7:30 in 403 Montgomery Gym on FSU campus. Contrary to what the *Flambeau* printed in Monday's paper, the performance is free to FSU students with ID; the public pays $3.

Contrasts from page 13

lyrical movement in this piece is done to create an emotion for the audience," Price said. "A romantic (dance piece) has more fluid movement, and I've tried to create a rolling rythm which captures the romantic mood."

The second work to be featured is Price's restaging of a familiar ballet piece set to music of Tchaikovsky—"Swan Lake Pas de Trois." Three FSU students—Karen Cieslik, Patricia L. Kesten, and Josef Fonte—will perform the piece, which is one of the highlights of the first act of Swan Lake.

Price's final piece, "Firebird Variation and Pas de Deux," is a duet with Tampa Ballet's Patricia Renzetti, formerly with the London Ballet. The short work has all the ingredients of a fairy tale complete with a prince, golden apples and a giant firebird with magical feathers.

Following a ten-minute intermission, *Contrasts* takes a dramatic departure from the romantic style of Price's concert when Allen jolts the audience into a modern mood with his fast-moving piece, "Matrix R."

"Matrix R" is a complex original piece choreographed by Allen. It uses six dancers—all FSU students—and is divided into seven sections. For the musical score, Allen collaborated with New York composer Don Slepian and FSU graduate student Tim Risher. Slepian, whom Allen described as "an electronic genius with music," uses sophisticated synthesizer work to lend a modern tone to the first half of "Matrix R."

Allen's piece will feature both ensemble and solo works in a style influenced by his readings in micro-physics and highlighted by "angular and clean movement."

"I deal more with balance and form rather than theme," he said. "The audience won't leave my concert asking 'I wonder what that was about.' They'll either say 'I liked that' or 'I didn't like that.'" One thing's for sure, Allen said—"They'll never have seen anything quite like what I'm going to do."

The Florida State University Department of Dance presents *Contrasts* Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in the Montgomery Gym Dance Studio Theater. Admission is $1.50/public, free for FSU students with I.D..

Goodbye Mr. Stupid

Bill Otersen—who has been filling our pages with Mr. Stupid and his friends for nigh on five years—is taking a leave of absence for the next few months. And it will be a well-needed break: Bill has rarely, if ever, missed a day. He'll be taking it easy, working on new ideas and freelancing during his time off, and we'll miss him terribly—there is no substitute for Mr. Stupid. So send fan letters and fortunes for Bill care of the *Flambeau*—maybe we can bribe him back sooner than he thinks.

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SUMMER CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

Florida State University's Fine Arts Gallery announces the opening of *Graduating Artists* on Friday, July 25. *Graduating Artists*, a tri-annual exhibition of BFA and MFA candidates working in painting, photography, sculpture, clay, metals and visual communications. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10-4, Sundays, 1-4 . The exhibit runs through August 1. For more information call Gretchen Janke at 644-6836.

This week's free films at Moore Auditorium are: *Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon*, *Terror by Night*, and *The Woman in Green*. The first showing of each starts at 8:00 p.m..

Florida State University's Summer Studio Theatre Repertory Season continues this week with more evenings of comedy. Three one-act comedies by Thornton Wilder, *The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden*, *Infancy*, and *Childhood*, July 24, 27 and 30; *What The Butler Saw*, July 26, 31 and August 1; *Hot L Baltimore* July 25, and Aug. 2 and 3. All shows start at 8:15 in the FSU Studio Theatre, 119 Williams Building. Tickets are $3 for the public, $2 for students and senior citizens and there are no reserved seats.

This week at the FSU School of Music: Ellen Williams, mezzo-soprano, gives her Doctoral recital Sunday night at 8 in the Recital Hall North. Thursday, July 31, there will be a Summer Band Concert at 7:00 in the Amphitheatre. Call 644-4774 for confirmation.

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BULLWINKLES: Ma-shee & Friends, 5-9 and 9:30-until Fri., 9-until Sat.; Paul E. Katz & Tallahassee All-Stars, 9-until Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Mark Bennett, Thurs.; Small Fortune, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Del Suggs, Thurs., Fri. & Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; free movies at 7 and 9:15: Sun., *Martian Chronicles* Mon., *Big Chill* and *Return of the Secaucus 7*; cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Slut Boys, starting at 9 Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

MAXIN'S: Alan Hightman Trio with Gwethlyn Jones, Fri. & Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3436.

MUSICAL MOON: John Sebastian, 8:00, $8.50/$9.50; Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri. & Sat., $3 cover; Four In Legion, Sunday, $2.50.; appropriate dress; 222-6666.

Turn to CALENDAR, page 16

Music prof lands grant to study Mozart

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Amadeumania has passed us with only the tired beat of "Rock Me Amadeus" to remind us that it ever existed. But Mozart scholarship, which began in earnest in the 1840s, presses on.

One of those helping to keep the spirit of the master alive is Jane Perry-Camp, Associate Professor of Music and Mozart scholar at Florida State University.

With the help of a grant from the International Research and Exchange Board, Perry-Camp plans to spend the next year in the libraries of Europe studying Mozart manuscripts.

As Perry-Camp explained, the grant wasn't easy to come by. "The IREB grants concentrate on work to be done in the Iron Curtain countries," she said, and competition for them is stiff. Also, the applications process can be long and tedious. "Almost all the grant programs—IREB, Guggenheim, NEH—have deadlines of at least a year before the work begins. Some a year and half or more," said Perry-Camp, and "each program has its own little wrinkles." Those wrinkles can include letters of recommendation, summaries and in-depth reports of the research to be done an other red-tape.

But the arduous task of obtaining the grant was only the beginning for Perry-Camp, who must now set her sights on the project at hand—poring over the minute details of a multitude of Mozart manuscripts in libraries across Europe.

"I'll be looking at ink marks which are among the musical notation on the manuscripts," said Perry-Camp. "I've categorized ten or so types of marks—one shaped like a cross, an X, an apostrophe—a few of which are Mozart's." The process involves "correlating the marks with a particular genre or a specific time or location of composition, with the final goal being to determine what the marks are and who put them there."

Dr. Perry-Camp began studying the marks in 1973-74 when she received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to do research in Europe.

Perry-Camp's research has unique difficulties. First of all, she said, "the marks are very inconspicuous. We have to use a hand-lens to see some of them." Secondly, "people have long assumed that (the marks) are copyists' marks. (Marks made accidentally, or to remind themselves where they stopped proofreading.) A great many are. But if the copyist was responsible for all the marks, he must have had some rather unproductive mornings if some measures have two marks in them."

In all, about 240 manuscripts are involved, including several at the Jagiellonian Library in Krakow which have only recently resurfaced after mysteriously disappearing during WWII.

Each manuscript contains hundreds or thousands of the marks. Some were eliminated from the list when Perry-Camp, assisted by the Conservation Staff at the British Library in London, determined which marks were of the same ink-type as that used by Mozart to write the music. But there were still so many marks that a computer program was written to catalogue them. "There's enough information in the program to guide me in selecting those pieces most likely to be fruitful ones for further study," said Perry-Camp.

That study could take a long time—beyond what her present grant will permit. "I don't know when I'll finish the project," she said. "A lot depends on what I discover this year. I hope to come to a resting point where I can draw reasonably good conclusions."

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Calendar,

from page 15

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FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Maximum Overdrive* (R), 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:50; *Karate Kid II* (PG), 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:40; *Back To School* (PG-13), 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (PG-13), 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; *Running Scared* (PG-13), 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Aliens* (R), 12:40, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45; 386-1311.

MIRACLE 5: *Top Gun* (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Great Mouse Detective* 1:15; 3; 5; *Poltergeist II* (PG-13), 1:30, 3:25,5:15, 7:35, 9:45; *Legal Eagles* (R), 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; *Raw Deal* (R) 2:50, 5:00, 7:25, 9:35. *Club Paradise* (PG13), 1:10, 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20. *Cobra* (R) 1:40, 3:35, 5:20, 7:10, 9:20; *Vamp* (PG-13), 1:20, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:25; and *The Patriot* (R) 7:15, 9:10. Call 224-2617

MUGS & MOVIES: *Short Circuit* (PG), 7:15, 9:20. Starts Friday: *The Gods Must Be Crazy* (R), 7:10, 9:25; 893-6110.

PARKWAY 5: *About Last Night* (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Ruthless People* (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Running Scared* (R), 1:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; *Under The Cherry Moon* (PG-13), 3:15, 7:30,; *Back To School* (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.; *Aliens* (R), 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. Starts Friday—*Heartburn* (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *Pirates* (PG-13), 7:00, 9:30; *Labyrinth* (PG), 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Starts Friday—*A Room With A View* (PG-13), 2:00, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30 matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Raw Deal* (R), 2:50, 5:00, 7:25, 9:35; and *Poltergiest II* (PG13), 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35 9:45; matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

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SPORTS

Tallahassee's Howser in battle for life with tumor

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

st October, Dick Howser was on top of the world. e Kansas City Royals manager had led his team to irst-ever World Championship, earning himself gnition as Manager of the Year by most media outlets. e endorsement offers were pouring in and many picked Royals to win the American League West again. ine months later, both Howser's coaching career and are in jeopardy.

he Tallahassee native and FSU graduate was gnosed as having a brain tumor last Friday and derwent surgery Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital in nsas City. The three-hour operation revealed that the nor was malignant.

Dick Howser underwent a left frontal craniotomy," d Denise Bedding, Public Relations Coordinator for St. ke's. "The neurosurgeon (Dr. Charles Clought) was only e to remove about half of the tumor. The permanent gnosis will not be known for two to three days after pathologist examines the sample of the tumor."

edding added that chemotherapy will most likely be treatment that Howser will receive.

ne positive note was that Howser's condition changed from serious to fair on Wednesday.

Kansas City manager Dick Howser, who was found to have a malignant brain tumor on Tuesday, is listed in fair condition.



But in Baltimore, where the Royals were playing the Orioles this week, interim Kansas City manager Mike Ferraro was still having a hard time dealing with Hower's condition.

"It was shocking when I first learned of (Hower's illness)," Ferraro said. "I have known Dick since 1969 when we played together with the Yankees and I have been an assistant coach under him for four seasons. He has been like a brother to me."

Ferraro also added that the Royals, in third place in the A.L. West before Wednesday's action, were adversely affected by the results of Tuesday's surgery. The Royals blew a 4-2 lead in Tuesday's game against Baltimore and eventually lost the contest, 5-4.

"The players heard about Howser's surgery in a team meeting at about 5:30," Ferraro said. "The whole clubhouse was in disbelief. Dick has been here for five years and many of these guys have played here that long. I would like to think that once the game starts, the players can put this out of their minds. But we played like hell out on the field."

Back in Tallahassee, where Howser spent the 1979 season as head coach of Florida State's squad, current FSU mentor Mike Martin expressed similar feelings of shock.

"It's really hard for me to talk about something like this," Martin said. "He has been a good friend of the university and all of Tallahassee. I'm extremely saddened that the results were as they were. But I feel strongly that he will come through this."

Cards and letters may be sent to Howser in care of: Dick Howser, P.O. Box 4019969, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.



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DESPERATE!
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PERSONALS

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FSU should name ballpark after former coach Howser

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Campbell Stadium, Tully Gym, Mike ong Track...all Florida State niversity athletic facilities that were amed for individuals that made important contributions to the school.

But, one major sports complex at FSU still holds a generic title: the baseball stadium. While the University of Florida's baseball team plays at Perry Field and Miami's nine competes at Mark Light Stadium, FSU's players call Seminole Stadium home. Perhaps Florida State officials are waiting to name the field for a man who best exemplifies the pride, determination and character of FSU baseball.

That time has come. Florida State's stadium should carry the name of an FSU alumnus and former coach who has not only made it to the top of Major League Baseball, but has not forgotten his hometown of Tallahassee: Dick Howser. A movement is now afoot to rename the stadium for Howser, and his accomplishments make him worthy of the honor.

Howser, who led his Kansas City Royals back from a 3-1 deficit to win the World Series last year, is now trying to overcome a much larger obstacle, a malignant brain tumor. Like everyone inside and outside of baseball, Tallahasseeans are hoping for a speedy recovery for Howser. However, unlike most, we know that Howser is much more than a baseball manager.

In spending his off-seasons in Tallahassee, Howser has donated much time and effort to organizations like United Cerebral Palsy. In fact, when honored for his team's World Series win by the Tallahassee City Commission, Howser insisted that the benefits from a $35 a plate banquet go to Cerebral Palsy.

In short, Howser is a success as a baseball manager and a human being. Some might claim that renaming FSU's stadium is a bit premature, but there is no better way to show our appreciation for a man who has done so much for our hometown.

Classifieds, cont..

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I need a ride to the Pompano Beach Lauderdale area leaving July 23 or 24 will split gas! Call Beth 575-2655.

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Snoopy go home!
A beagle wearing an oversized blue nylon collar followed us home from FSU racquetball courts Friday. We're running out of Gaines Burgers! Call Sherri at 575-2881 to claim.

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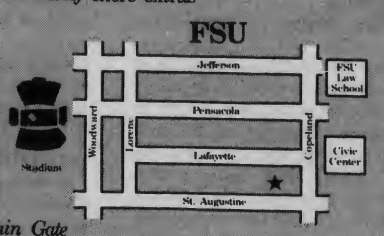
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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Celebrity deaths exploited before the bodies are cold

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Death of an Athlete

The death of a celebrity brings out the worst in this celebrity-obsessed society. After the much abused and used Marilyn Monroe departed for the casting couch in the sky, a virtual cottage industry of Marilyn memories grew. It has been led most famously by Norman Mailer who not only wrote two books about her —or was it three?—but has recently produced an off-broadway show starring his daughter. Freudian to the core this fellow.

When John Belushi took his last shot of horse and coke from his friend and comrade in addiction, Kathy Smith, Belushi was mourned and eulogized as a rebel hero while Smith was indicted for his murder. It wasn't the deaths per-se that stick out, but the psycho-melodrama which sweeps across the land like a Tazmanian devil.

The recent deaths of professional athletes Len Bias and Don Rogers has also let loose the devilish temptation to exploit the dead celebrity for all its worth. For the media, the sensationalism of it all is what mattered. They not only had good pictures to go along with the story, but also had eager law enforcement spokespersons ready to fan the flames of drug hysteria. We had the coroner who examined Bias pronouncing moments after the autopsy that Bias had probably sniffed cocaine only once which caused his heart to give out. Right behind him were hot-eyed prosecutors and various other vice men howling for the heads of drug users and dealers. It was less than two weeks later that it was learned, well, yeah, Len Bias was not in fact a casual user, and he didn't in fact die from sniffing a few lines. The lining of his lungs indicated that Len Bias had indulged more than casually in the deadly art of free basing. The very same was true of Cleveland Brown football player Don Rogers. It was first implied that he may have casually sniffed a few lines and before you knew it woke up dead. Only later was it conceded that Rogers had enough cocaine in his system to accommodate the needs of the entire population of coke users in New York City. As of today its not known if he sniffed it or smoked it—only that the quantity was massive.

Rozelle takes the ball and runs

Enter Pete Rozelle to declare a state of siege and announce that he was instituting random drug testing to put a stop to it all. It was truly one of the more cynical moments in celebrity deathsploitation. Clearly Rozelle was trying to one up the top illegal drug cop of Baseball, Peter Ueberroth. He conveniently jumped on the media bandwagon while at the same time put organized football labor in its rightful place—under the U.S. Constitution. But, thankfully, unlike other cowardly sorts of labor folk, the NFL Players Association refused to go along with Rozelle's game plan and went to court to get legal relief from Joe Friday Rozelle. A hardy thanks I say to the NFLPA. Someone has finally tried to put this issue into perspective. If we are to suppose that every time someone acts spaced that management—in offices, factories or football fields—has the right to order a drug test, we are obviously headed toward that hell outlined by Mr. Orwell in *1984*. Not to mention that if weird behavior is to be thought of as drug induced one would have to suppose that Rozelle has been a junkie since birth.

The other NFL drug problem

A week ago Wednesday, the excellent CBS news magazine show *West 57th St.* ran a story on the continued use of anabolic steroids in the NFL. The show focused on a lineman from the Tampa Bay Bucs—his name escapes me—who nearly died of heart problems related to his use of steroids.

Steroids, in case you don't know, are used to increase muscle size and are considered to be quite dangerous. This player, who put on thirty pounds in a month after using steroids, was discovered by the team doctor to be suffering from an irregular heart beat directly related to his use of steroids. The program pointed out that the use of steroids—unlike cocaine—is not an issue in the NFL because, well, a 250-pound lineman is what makes a successful team possible. It is estimated that more than 50 percent of players use them.

The NFL claims that you can't test for steroids, although the critics point out that Olympic athletes are tested for the presence of the hormone. Possibly this explains why the average age of a former NFL player at the time of death is something like 55 years old.

So much for the caring about the health of athletes.

Loynd gets chance in majors

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Just over a month after pitching for Florida State in the College World Series, Mike Loynd will open his major league career tonight for the Texas Rangers.

Loynd, one of the majors' youngest pitchers at 22, will go against the circuit's oldest, Phil Niekro, as the Rangers take on the Cleveland Indians in Arlington, Tex. He becomes the fourth rookie starter for Texas, which is in second place in the American League's Western Division.

The right-hander was called up from the Rangers' AA team earlier this week when Texas put Mike Mason on the disabled list. FSU Coach Mike Martin said Loynd's rise to the majors was the fastest in Seminole history.

"I expected (Loynd) to pitch in the big leagues, but never this quickly," Martin said. "It's hard to predict what he's going to do, but he won't be intimidated."

Martin believes it is next to impossible to unnerve the rookie. In fact, while many consider Loynd to be cocky, Martin said that Loynd's attitude was necessary for him to be a successful pitcher.

"You always like to think you're better than the other guy," Martin said. "I've got a lot of confidence in him."

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



SOCCER CHAMPS

It was not quite the World Cup in Mexico City, but the resodded intramural field was the location of the Summer Soccer Championship last week. The first round games were merely a practice round for the seven teams vying for the top honors. The action turned for real the second and third elimination rounds. Survivors for the championship were two familiar teams: Hosermania and U.L.S. Peter Stiling entered the game as Hosermania's leading scorer with five goals and he opened the games's scoring halfway through the first half. Herman Engels added a score for 2-0 Hosermania lead. Less than five minutes into the second half, Javier Tisnes got U.L.S. on the board with an impossible angle shot that sneaked in high on the near post. Engles answered that score with his second goal of the game. The final whistle blew for a Hosermania 3-1 victory.

SOFTBALL

Play-offs get underway tomorrow and will run through Saturday and possibly next week. Please bear with us as we schedule around soccer and softball camps on the fields and upcoming final exams. Final rankings:
1. Hosers - everyone will be gunning for them since they won the first softball season.
2. Theta Chi I - are they dedicated enough to win the "real cotton"?
3. Outlaws - they should be barred from the fields!
4. Killer Scum - only squeaky clean teams have a chance against this motley crew.
5. Eddy and the Viscosities - Hey! Don't they play at the Flamingo Cafe every Saturday?





FLAG FOOTBALL

Twelve teams begin play-off action this Sunday and Monday in a quest for "the cotton". All teams should know their game times already. It appears the title is up for grabs as no one team dominated league play, but don't be surprised if Old Sea Dogs emerge as champions.

COMING UP

A fall calendar of intramural activities has been scheduled for the fall semester for all FSU students, faculty and staff. The golf tournament, swim meet, flag football and volleyball league start everything going. A tennis and racquetball tournament, field goal kicking, table tennis, and wrestling are also scheduled. The Campus Recreation Triathlon is slated for September 27 and is perfectly sited for novice triathletes with its ¼ mile swim, 10-mile bike and 3.1 mile run. The Reservation Run is a part of the Homecoming festivities on November 15.

The Outdoor Pursuits calendar of trips for the fall semester will be available August 20th. Final details for Ski the Rockies, Okefenokee Swamp canoeing, Appalachian Mountains backpacking are yet to be worked out. Also scheduled are day canoe trips, cave exploring, bicycle touring and an ATB trip.

For more information about any Campus Recreation event, stop by 136 Tully Gym or call 644-2430.

Many thanks to the wonderful people at Chenoweth Distributing for sponsoring the Intramural Highlights page for the latest information on Campus Rec events. This Bud's for you!

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